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BAJA CALIFORNIA.

AN OCEAN TRIP FROM ENSENADA TO SAN QUINTIN.

The Coast Above San Quintin—List of Passengers—Trolling for Spanish Mackerel—Father Horton's Plaints—San Pedro Mountains, Etc.

SAN QUINTIN (Lower California), Oct. 6, 1887.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The steamer Whitelaw left Ensenada at 10 o'clock last night, bound for San Quintin. I retired early to avoid another attack of mal de mer. When I awoke this morning the steamer was pointed between the mainland of Lower California on the left hand and the island of San Martin on the right hand, the latter ground being distant several miles out in the ocean. The waters of the great deep were calm, the rocky motion of the boat of the day previous had altogether disappeared, and with the calms of the sea the qualms of my stomach had passed away. After eating a good meal I ascended to the quarter deck and took in the situation. The Pacific Ocean was for once true to its name. The morning fog was rolling upward, revealing the coast line with its long beach, upon which the surf was beating and roaring. The cliffs of white sand and black rock loomed above the waters, and at different points sharply-defined peaks were outlined against the eastern sky. On the west the island of San Martin rose out of the water like a round knoll, being some four miles in diameter and probably 300 feet in height. The sea gulls resort here by millions, and lay their eggs on this island. On deck

PASSENGERS WERE IN GROUPS,

examining maps, reading, conversing, or peering through opera-glasses at the land. The list of passengers, as near as I got them, consisted of the following names: A. H. Butler, E. J. Bacon, T. W. B. Hughes, J. A. McRae, T. K. Smith, W. B. Cameron, Adam Buck, Dr. John Pischczak, A. E. Horton, W. J. Holmes, J. E. Alexander, Dr. J. H. Lukens, Dr. B. H. Peterson, John M. Ballou, Capt. John Dillingham, A. G. Mason, R. H. Furman, Dr. G. H. Schmidt, —— Tyler, F. E. Adams, E. E. Adams, B. A. Stephens, W. J. Garvey, ex-Gov. E. H. Murray of Utah, John D. Hanbury, Richard Garvey, Joseph Waterman, Archie Hart, A. H. Julian, C. A. Duffey, W. F. Clark, Thomas Stanton, A. L. Rosen, C. P. Elwert, J. T. Fisher, W. J. Garvey, M. Bernstein, Dr. D. K. Allen, Dr. H. S. Scott, District Judge Suarez Torrens, M. Caballero, R. Cota and Darius Myers and a squad of Mexican soldiers. There were some others whose names I did not get.

TROLLING FOR MACKEREL.

Mr. Butler sat near the stern taffrail, trolling for Spanish mackerel, and in a few minutes he landed a royal fellow on the deck. The first intimation of a bite was the tightening of the line which hung out over the stern of the ship.

"A bite! a bite!" exclaimed the passengers, ready, like a "passel of schoolboys," for any excitement, and all hands crowded around Mr. Butler to see him land his victim. The Spanish mackerel is no sardine. He dies game. The cruel hook had caught this fine fellow just abaft the gills, and he was struggling to get free. The sunlight was reflected from his bright scales through the blue waters as he turned first on one side and then on the other side, when he would try to unhook. Suddenly he changed his tactics. He darted forward and sideways till the fast incoming line, hauled by steady hands, was bowed around like a gigantic fish-hook. He exerted great strength in this, his supreme effort to regain his liberty. When he slackened his speed and somewhat relaxed his efforts he found the line shorter and himself nearer the ship and death. Then it was he made the final effort of his life to secure his freedom, and I am told it is often successful with mackerel, but in this case it failed. Just before the pull is made that brings the fish out of the water, he makes a quick up and down dive, like the dodging of a jack rabbit, that often disengages the hook, and no little skill is required on the part of the fisherman to overcome the fish at this point of the battle. Several persons, who knew the habit of this fish, made the prediction of this peculiar ultimate action, and we stood anxiously looking for the fulfillment. In a moment it came exactly as predicted. The line was held taut, and in a few seconds his lordship Don Pescado, was upon the deck. My, how he did flop around! He measured three feet in length, and weighed just eight pounds. This kind of fish as well as barracuta are very plentiful along the Coast.

A CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

On the deck was A. E. Horton, the "father of San Diego." To a small, but interested audience, he related his experience in founding San Diego, and the beneficial results of a broad and liberal policy toward newcomers in settling up the country. He said the founders of a city should not try to make all the profits, but let the later arrivals have a share of the pie, and give all who are sober and industrious a chance to earn a home. He is opposed to "alleys" in "blocks" as they prove to be nuisances when the town becomes a city. He related the circumstance of a recent dedication of a church in San Diego, when the bishop said that Providence had given the church a lot to build upon. He said: "It hurt my feelings to hear him say it, because I knew it was A. E. Horton who gave the lot, and not so much as the mention of my name went into the cornerstone." He had several such plaints. No one has surely done more for San Diego than Mr. Horton, and now past his three score years and ten, with a booming city as the result of his courage and industry, he certainly deserves the full meed of praise.

DR. D. K. ALLEN

was to me among the most interesting of the passengers, because he possesses so much information of Lower California, and is so willing to give it. The doctor is a regular physician, and has resided in this country for nine years past. He is a close observer and has a good memory. He is a man of stout physique, of ordinary height and has an honest, open face, with a full beard, that was once of a sandy color, but is now mixed with gray. Frank, open-hearted, with a jolly laugh, ready for a joke, he is an agreeable companion. Standing on the deck of the vessel he pointed out to me the various points of interest ashore. In front of us West End Mountain reared its head. Back of him was Riverol Mountain. Farther down the Coast the domes of Kenton, Viscaino and Ceniza loomed up. These are all extinct volcanoes lying between the Bay of San Quintin and the Pacific Ocean. They are not over 1000 feet high. On Mt. Viscaino, Dr. Allen found an ancient monument of stones which may have been placed there by Sebastian Viscaino, the Spaniard, who explored the Pacific Coast of the California peninsula 285 years ago.

"Do you see that long, dark, blue streak eastward above the hills and mountains?" inquired the doctor. "That," he continued, "is the famous mountain known as

THE SAN PEDRO DE MARTIS.

That is one of the grandest mountains on the peninsula. I was up and over it last summer on mule back for there are no roads. The mountain is about ninety miles northeast of San Quintin. The highest point I attained on it was 12,800 feet above sea level. There were summits above me which must reach 15,000 feet. The summit of the mountain is ninety miles long and twenty-five miles wide. Snow falls only in the winter. It is the backbone of the peninsula ridge. The mountain is of granite, while its east side is composed of porphyry, slate, quartz and green stone, all broken."

"THE TIMBER BELT

covers all the mountain except a strip on the west side, south of the middle. This strip is from three to five miles wide, and is from twenty-five to thirty miles long. Even one-quarter of this apparent treeless belt is covered with pine, mostly white, but some sugar, and fir and red cedar.

"The trees on San Pedro Mountain average twenty-six large to the acre, and twenty-eight small, three to five logs to the tree, two and a half to three feet in diameter, and will cut about 20,000 feet to the acre.

"I found trees 201 feet long that are twenty-three feet in circumference at a height of one foot from the ground, and are fifty feet up to the first limb, and sixteen feet in circumference at that point. What do you think of that? Why, I saw plenty of fir and red cedar that are twenty-five feet in circumference only one foot above ground.

"NUMEROUS STREAMS OF WATER

flow down the San Pedro Mountain, which measure, on an average, from 1500 to 3000 miners' inches. San Pedro de Martis is one of the principal mountains of the Sierra Madre range, which is a continuation of the Sierra Nevada of Alta California. The Sierra Madre are the water divide of the Peninsula for its whole length. On the west side are fertile valleys and mesas as far south as I have explored. In fact, the further south you get the better the country becomes. The climate is cool and even.

"East of the Sierra Madre the range of level country is of a more narrow compass, and, while the soil is equally as fertile as on the Pacific Coast, yet the climate of the Gulf Coast is subject to greater extremes. It is very hot in the summer, but I don't think that will prevent its settlement. Wild hemp grows there. The pearl beds are on the gulf coast, and the geological formation of the east side shows that it must be rich in minerals. I saw plenty of such indications."

GAME.

"Black and white-tail deer and mouse deer and antelope abound in great numbers in the valleys and mesas. There are no bears. Quail exist in innumerable numbers everywhere. The fresh water lagoons are frequented by large numbers of ducks and plover. Coyotes are numerous, and in the cañons are a few wildcats. Indians are few in numbers and peaceable. The Mexicans are still less in number."

THE RAINFALL.

"How about the rain, Doctor," asked an inquisitive tenderfoot.

"Rain, did you say?" he replied. "Well, you should have been with me on my trip last summer. On San Pedro de Martis Mountain it rained five times in June, fifteen times in July, nine times in August and seven times in September. Capt. F. E. Adams of Los Angeles, who is present, was with me," he said, looking to the Captain for an approving word, which he got.

"The September rains were very heavy," the Doctor continued. "Why, gentlemen, there is no question about water in this country. The rainfall equals that of Southern California. Thousands of streams flow down the Sierra Madre, many of which sink at the base above those mesas whose bluffs you see yonder; a good country for artesian wells, as you would say, and so I believe. A number—and no small number—of rivers flow to the ocean. The San Domingo, whose mouth we passed early this morning, is one."

"There is as much water in these streams, which here are bottom side up, as is in the San Diego River, where we get our city water," said Father Horton.

"Yes," continued Dr. Allen, "and by storage and piping every foot of mesa and valley land, as rich as can be found anywhere, will be irrigated for a distance much greater from the sea coast here than at Los Angeles."

"AND THE CLIMATE?"

asked another. "Well, here at San Quintin the thermometer has never been known to reach ninety or to go below forty, but ranges, summer and winter, from sixty to eighty. Two of the warmest days ever experienced here were in January, 1887, when the thermometer rose to eighty-seven for six hours each day. Further inland, where the tempering effect of the ocean is not so marked, the valleys are a few degrees warmer, but the nights are always cool. People require the same number of blankets or bedding in summer that they do in winter."

By this time the Whitelaw was steaming down past the little peninsula that separates San Quintin Bay from the ocean, just the same as Coronado Beach helps San Diego Bay. But I must reserve the history of our brilliant entrance to and a description of this grand harbor for another letter, which I will write as soon as the rolling motion of the ship has left my head.

B. A. STEPHENS.

A GOOD RUSE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE TIME OF THE VIGILANTES.

How the Long-Headed Leaders of the Law and Order Party Averted Trouble in Banishing Six Toughs from the City.

[Bancroft's Popular Tribunals.]

During the sway of the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance in 1856, hanging was by no means the most general punishment inflicted. A much greater number were banished than otherwise punished. No sooner did the committee undertake the good work of purging the country of its moral excrescence than a most determined opposition sprang up against them, often making it necessary to adopt strategy to accomplish their ends. Their plans were secret, but their acts were open to the gaze of the world.

It had been arranged by the committee to banish a gang of six notorious outlaws on the morning of June 6, 1856. It had leaked out in some way that morning, and as the law and order party had been specially active of late, many thought that there would be a fight if the committee attempted to carry out their purpose. To avoid the predicted trouble the committee practiced a little ruse. The hour arrived. Six cut-throat-looking men, with slouched hats half concealing their villainous features, were brought down the front steps of the Vigilantes' jail by a strong guard and marched off to Vallejo-street wharf. As a matter of course, the crowd followed; the streets around the Committee building were completely emptied, and a Sabbath stillness pervaded the neighborhood. Arrived at the foot of Vallejo street, on perceiving no boat in readiness, the crowd became critical and thought the managers of the affair had bungled it. They were becoming impatient of the delay, when the wheezy little old tug Hercules hove in sight, coming from the direction of Rincon Point.

"She'll fix 'em," said one. But the tug passed on toward the Golden Gate without stopping, only some thought they detected signals between a strange looking party on board, and the prisoners' guard on shore. As the tug rounded Clark Point, the guard, with a broad grin, unbound their prisoners and let them go. These were not the real villains; they were six good vigilants, transformed with no small difficulty into temporary scoundreis for the purpose of drawing the horror-hungry populace from the scent. As soon as the joke was comprehended, something between a cheer and a groan burst from the crowd, which instantly melted into the several streets leading from that locality.

They were right, those who fancied some significance in the signals between the tug boat and the shore; for no sooner had the streets round the Committee rooms been cleared by the manœuvre than the true prisoners were brought out by a back passage, brought out so secretly that the guard at the front passage knew nothing of it, and quietly put on board the Hercules, before leaving Rincon Point.

Three of the immortal six, Billy Carr, Martin Gallagher and Edward Bulger, were finally placed on board the bark Yankee, and sent to the Sandwich Islands. The other three, Charles P. Duane, William Mulligan, and Woolly Kearney, the tug retained until the mail steamer Golden Age stopped just outside the heads, and they were shipped for Panama.

Duane and Mulligan ranked among the aristocracy of crime. They objected to being classed in the same category as that of Kearney, who was a common thief. Very free was Duane with indignant bravado, swearing as they hoisted him up the steamer's side that he would yet return and be avenged. Mulligan was sad at heart, and penitent withal. "I know," said he to one of the guard, "that my punishment is just. I deserve it and more. I find no fault with the committee; they are all respectable gentlemen, and are acting rightly, and they ought not to stop with what they have done. There are a hundred others as bad as I that deserve the same treatment. There is not an officer in the city or county of San Francisco who is legally elected. They are all thieves, from the Mayor down, and should be driven from office. I shall hope to hear that they have all been made to resign."

Emerson as a Charlatan's Guest.

[Baltimore Sun.]

While Ralph Waldo Emerson was on his way to California several years ago, he fell in with a man who was altogether so socialable and chatty that an otherwise tedious journey was rendered as cheerful as possible. This man's name was Sackett and he told Mr. Emerson that he resided in San Francisco. Mr. Sackett pointed out all the points of interest along the way, related a lot of amusing anecdotes, and, best of all, was an attentive listener. The natural consequence was that Mr. Emerson came to the conclusion that Mr. Sackett was as charming a man as he had ever met with and it was in this positive conviction that he accepted Mr. Sackett's invitation to dine with him immediately upon their arrival in San Francisco. The next morning Mr. Emerson was well-nigh paralyzed to find in all the local papers this startling personal notice: Professor Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent philosopher, scholar and poet, is in our city as the guest of Mr. J. Sackett, the well-known proprietor of the Bush-street Dime Museum. Matinees every half hour; admission only 10 cents. The double-headed calf and the dog-faced boy this week!"

Oughtn't to Bleed on the Carpet.

[Omaha Herald.]

Husband—I can't stand this any longer. You make me desperate.

Wife—So you have said before.

Husband—I'm going into the next room to kill myself.

Wife—The spare room! I guess not. If you want to kill yourself, the woodshed is plenty good enough.

Not Strong in Natural History.

[Life.]

She: Have you seen the chimpanzees up at the park?

He: No; are they in bloom now?

She: Are what in bloom?

He: Why, the Jim pansies.

OPEN OR SHUT.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION PHILOSOPHICALLY CONSIDERED.

Courtesy in Railroad Cars—Has Each Passenger a Right to Control the Car Window Nearest Him as Best Suits His Own Conscience?

[George William Curtis in October Harper's]

A recent warm discussion in the newspapers upon the rights of passengers in railroad cars to the control of windows is an interesting contribution to a very interesting department of inquiry—that of manners upon the road. The subject, indeed, is a large one, and was treated at some length a few years ago in Harper's Bazar by a writer who was apparently a traveling preacher, in whose view the question became as all-embracing as that of clothes to Prof. Teufelsdrockh. Indeed, the traveler whose manners were treated in the Bazar was soon seen to be man himself, whose railway carriage was the globe, and whose manners were his conduct in all human relations. It seems a long step from contention about opening or shutting a car window to the consideration of the golden rule, but the difference is only apparent. Courtesy, kindness, self-sacrifice, the fine qualities that consecrate human character and adorn human life, are shown in the smallest as in the greatest actions.

"Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws
Makes that and the action fine."

The immediate question, however, arose from the frequent experience of the traveler who finds the window near him or in front of him opened to admit the icy arrows of the winter air or the dust and smoke and cinders which exasperate the heat of summer. Is the unfortunate passenger who sits behind bound to submit to the volleys of pneumonia or phthisis which his forward neighbor insists upon discharging at him? Or may he rightfully summon the conductor or brakeman and have justice done by closing the window? The offending neighbor contends that he requires fresh air, and that his rearward companion has no right to compel him to be suffocated in a noisome atmosphere. Moreover, he declares that his neighbor also has a window, which he can control at pleasure, and that only members of the great Hog family would insist upon managing every window in the car at their pleasure. Sir Lucius would enjoy

THE PRETTINESS OF THE QUARREL

as it thus stands, and it is certainly not one of easy adjustment, for it becomes at once extremely complicated. There are probably two persons upon every seat. Now is the absolute control of the window necessarily vested in the traveler who sits next to it? and if so, to which window in the car has his neighbor on the outside of the seat a right? Again, if the outer passenger on the seat behind enjoys the open window in front, and his fellow on the same seat detests it, how shall the dissent be compounded? If three of the four declare for the open window, and the consumptive fourth objects, ought the majority to rule, or ought the vigorous inhalers of oxygen to submit to inconvenience in order to save the attennated neighbor from a fatal whiff? Such dilemmas arise upon all sides. Who is rightful master of the window? The passenger who sits next to it has an immense advantage of position, and with a broad back and obnoxious elbows he can repel flank attacks and even direct assaults for some time. The window itself is also his ally, for if he wishes it closed it usually sticks fast, and if he wishes it to open it is very sure to refuse to come down. Meanwhile the entire company in the car take sides. One part of them declares that life without fresh air is disease and speedy death; the other part affirm that health and comfort are not to be ruthlessly sacrificed to abstract theories; and unless some ardent friend of fresh air thrusts his arm through the window and makes shutting it impossible, the war sees no immediate end. One ingenious skirmisher, however, suggests a clever parry on the pneumonic blast at the cost of its promoter. Hold a newspaper, he says, against the side of the open window in front of you, and the whole of the condemned blast will carom against it, and pour dust, ashes, cinders, smoke and pneumonia over the culprit himself. This

DEXTEROUS EXPEDIENT

he avers that he has tried with great success. But this device shows man in a state of perpetual war. It is an internecine condition of railroad travel which implies a relapse to barbarism. Indeed, it is the barbarous instinct which is the source of every form of ill manners upon the road. They, all spring from the savage conviction that if a man doesn't take care of himself nobody will take care of him. It is a perversion of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. This feeling extends not only to the opening of car windows, but to entering the Senate of the United States. A "Senatorial" man was told that if he did not push himself for a place nobody would push him. "Yes," he answered, "but I thought this office ought to seek the man." "Nonsense!" was the reply; "none of your metaphysics. If you want to go to the Senate, you must show that you want to go. Nobody will help you to a place that apparently you don't care for." The gentleman had no wish to tarnish the prize which attracted him for the very reason that it was untarnished, and the rival who proved that he wanted it, by "treating the boys," and by intriguing with other seekers of loot, bagged the booty. The persuasion that if a man doesn't assert himself he will be "put upon" is the secret of much of the universal selfishness of which the car-window controversy is an illustration. The controversy cannot be settled by any means but courtesy. If to a polite request to close the window, because of the discomfort or even peril to health which, if opened, it will produce, there be no reply but you can do as you please with your own window, or that the deponent has no intention of submitting to asphyxia, or that if you don't like your seat you can take another, or briefly and compendiously, that deponent hopes he knows his own business—if there be no reply but some form of this retort, there are but

FOUR COURSES TO PURSUE.

You may submit quietly, or you may "sarce" back, or you may resort to the newspaper screen, or you may resolutely grapple with the window and try conclusion of main strength with the Hottentot in front of you. The last course a gentleman is reluctant to undertake, but the screen has great attractions and may soothe a perturbed temper. Combined with tranquillity it would seem to be the better method, except in extreme cases. If a man is not wholly absorbed by the conviction that in order to compel attention and respect from others he must behave like a bully and a boor, he may perhaps consider that such a conviction does not exhaust human wisdom or the lessons of experience. Two of the oldest maxims, approved by the consent of all nations and all ages, are that a soft answer turneth away wrath, and that he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Despite the theories of barrooms and legislative lobbies and small wits, it is not unbounded cheek, but self-respectful courtesy which lasts longest and wins most. When the two men met in the narrow way, and one, keeping to the wall, said, "I never give way to a booby," and the other stepping aside quickly, "I always do," which, brethren, was the booby?

An Opportunity Seldom Offered.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company are largely interested in the new town of Santa Fe Springs, at Fulton Wells. Consequently, all the projected improvements will be rapidly pushed until completed. This is the only resort within seventy miles of Los Angeles where first-class medicinal springs are found. It will, therefore, always be filled with health-seekers. The enterprising firm of Byram & Poindexter have secured 200 acres immediately adjoining the best side of this town of Santa Fe Springs, and will sell no town lots at all. They offer it only in blocks of from four to ten acres, at low acre prices, on easy terms. This gives buyers an opportunity to make handsome villa homes or small farms, just beside a railroad depot, handsome new hotel and other extensive improvements. Any purchaser of his property can double his money by subdividing into lots. Call on us for maps and further particulars. Byram & Poindexter, 27 West First street, Los Angeles.

We notice that the sales of the Raymond Improvement Company in their Division No. 1 have been so rapid that they have been obliged to subdivide more land to accommodate buyers. To this end they have placed on the market their Division No. 2, located in the southeasterly portion of their tract and in front of the Raymond Hotel. They offer some 5000 feet frontage on Garfield avenue at low prices. Everyone at all familiar with that section knows that this avenue, already the principal drive from Alhambra to Raymond Station, over two miles long and seventy feet wide, will within the near future be thickly settled its entire length. The street cars are already running from Alhambra northward, and rails enough to complete the road to Raymond will arrive in a few days and at once be laid. Call on W. G. Hughes, Secretary, Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building, corner First and Spring streets.

Churches and schools at Rosecrans. The Motor road to Rosecrans, is now building and will be running October 25, 1887. Buy your lots at once.

The better classes only buy at Rosecrans.

Real Estate.

Howard, Clancy & Meredith,

120 N. MAIN ST.

$20,000—8-room house, Hill st., near Fourth; lot 60x165.

$10,000—2-story 8-room house, finely-improved grounds, half block from street cars; lot 120x165.

$12,000—The handsome "Rice Place," at Highland Park, about 4 acres.

$10,000—An elegant residence, commanding a fine view of city; lot 340x300; a bargain.

$7000—6-room house and lot on Ninth st.

$4200—5-room house on Temple st., corner lot.

$10,000—New 7-room house, hall, etc., corner Washington st. and Bonsallo ave.

$5000—6-room house, with hall; Banning st.

$6000—40 feet, with 5-room house, on Los Angeles st.

$6000—5-room house, and lots 5 and 6, Davis subdivision, cor. Boyle ave. and Seventh st.

$2500—5-room house, King st., near Grand ave.; lot 60x110.

$9500—Beautiful residence, Twelfth street; lot 52x190.

$2250—4-room house, hard-finished, on Well st.; lot 50x140.

$33,000—250 feet on Grand ave., with 9-room residence; hot and cold water, bath, all modern conveniences.

$13,000—254 feet on Grand ave., with 5-room house.

$5000—Lot 60x165, on Olive st., near Twelfth.

$650—Lot 31, block 12, Brooklyn Heights.

$2000—100 feet on York st., between Grand ave. and Figueroa st.

$2000—Lot 24, Judson tract, corner Flower and Walnut drive.

$2300—Corner lot in Homestead tract, 165x178.

$4000—50 feet on Flower st., clean side.

$10,000—75x150 to 20-foot alley; cor. Hope and Ninth sts.

$3000—Lot 55x150, on Tenth st., close in.

$3500—Lot on Temple-st. Park tract, near Figueroa st.

$700—For lots 25 and 26, block 9, Howes tract.

$1500—Each, lots 171 and 172, Victor Heights.

$25,000—Lot 65x89, cor. Upper Main st. and Bellevue ave.

Lot 66x150, on Sixth st., off Park.

Lot 82x185, Buena Vista st., nr. Bellevue ave.

60 feet on Fort st., adjoining Board of Trade building.

100 feet on Franklin st., near Spring.

30 feet on First, between Fort and Hill sts.

28 feet on Main st., bet. First and Second, east side.

165 feet cor. Hoff and Chestnut sts., East Los Angeles.

37 feet on Upper Main st., running back to New High st.

25 feet on Second st., near San Pedro.

75 feet in Mills & Wicks' extension of Second.

40 feet on First st., near Geary.

100 feet on Alameda st., opp. new S. P. depot.

$10,000—25 acres, improved, six miles south of city.

$11,000—20 acres, improved, with house, 2½ miles south of city.

$22,500—10 acres, highly improved, at Alhambra, with 10 shares water stock.

$24,000—40 acres adjoining Gladstone, 30 shares water stock.

$19,000—27 acres, highly improved, at Azusa, opposite schoolhouse.

$150 each—8 lots in East Santa Monica.

$16,000—80 acres at Cahuenga.

$12,000—80 acres one mile south of Anaheim; first-class land.

$3500—Lot 22, Scott's addition to Santa Monica; 52x270.

$2500—20 acres near Long Beach, highly improved.

$12,000—60 acres adjoining Nadeau vineyard.

Washington Villa Tract!

Situated between Washington, Adams, Toberman and Hayward streets.

Elegant Neighborhood.

Prices less than auction figures. Softer than a syndicate. Having dealt largely in lots in the adjacent properties—the Longstreet, Ellis, Severance and Park Villa tracts—and having always made money for our clients, we can highly recommend an investment in this tract.

First Come, First Served!

Stone sidewalks now being laid. One-third cash; six, twelve and Eighteen months to close trade.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,

54 North Main Street.

LOS ANGELES

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Incorporated April, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors is now ready to entertain applications for membership, which will be acted upon in the order received. Address W. GILBERT, Secretary, 104 North Spring street.

Furnishers.

JOE POHEIM

—THE—

TAILOR

Of San Francisco has just opened a first-class TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at No. 263 North Main street, Los Angeles, with the largest and BEST Selected stock of Woolens that has ever been brought to this city, consisting of the very latest styles of FRENCH and ENGLISH BEAVERS, PIQUES, DIAGONALS, CASIMERES and SCOTCH TWEEDS.

Also an immense line of Domestic goods of all descriptions, from which he will make suits to order at a reduction of 25 per cent. less than any other tailor. All goods made up by White Labor. Honest dealing, prompt attention, with perfect fit guaranteed or no sale is his "Motto."

Suits made to order from..... $25.00
Pants made to order from..... 6.00

Other garments in proportion. Remember, No. 263 N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. Nos. 208 Montgomery, 724 and 1110 and 1112 Market, and 11 and 13 Turk street, San Francisco, Cal.

CALKINS' CARRIAGE COMPANY,

Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia, Sole Agents for Southern California for

THE STEEL GEAR BUGGY.

No Wood to shrink, break, decay or wear out. No bolts or clips to become loose or rattle. A gear made entirely of steel, riveted together, cannot be broken, will last forever.

MANUFACTURED BY

THE ABBOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO.

Also for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. F. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; A. M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O. Repairing, painting and trimming.

For Catalina Island.

WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S STEAMER FALCON.

(J. W. Simmie, Master.)

Will sail for this island as follows: Leaving the S. P. R. R. Co.'s wharf at San Pedro at 1 o'clock p.m., returning next day to connect with 3 p.m. train.

THURSDAY.....September 8th
FRIDAY.....September 16th
TUESDAY.....September 20th
WEDNESDAY.....September 28th
THURSDAY.....October 6th
FRIDAY.....October 14th
TUESDAY.....October 18th
WEDNESDAY.....October 26th

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP.....$4.00

TICKETS GOOD FOR ANY TRIP OF THE SEASON.

WILLIAM BANNING, Manager.
San Pedro, Cal.

Chapman & Paul,

—DEALERS IN—

STOVES,

Ranges, Tinware, Hardware.

Plumbing, Roofing and General Jobbing. Gasoline Stoves, Oil and Gasoline.

Nos. 12 and 14 Commercial Street, Branch corner Fifth and Spring, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DON'T BUY A RANGE

Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION,

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL ROOFING.

ARTESIAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Filterer, and Coolers in the city, and the cheapest.

W. C. FURREY,
59 and 61 Spring st.

W. R. BLACKMAN,

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

Partnership, Company and other accounts kept, investigated, arranged and arbitrated. OFFICE: Rooms 16 and 17, 117 New High st., Los Angeles.

F. L. CANTIN,

Wood Engraver

I have the latest improved machinery, thereby saving time and labor, which enables me to do work at reduced rates.

ENGRAVINGS OF LANDSCAPES, BUILDINGS, MAPS, MACHINERY, ETC.,

TIMES BUILDING, FIRST AND FORT STREETS, LOS ANGELES

$750 CASH FOR 10 ACRES

ON VERMONT AVENUE.

Balance, $750 in 6 months, $750 in 12 months, $750 in 18 months. Dummy road will pass this tract. DAY & SIDDALL, 203 South Spring street.

Real Estate.

SEMI-TROPIC

Land and Water Company.

29,000 Acres 29,000

—OF—

THE BEST CITRUS LAND IN THE STATE!

Offered for sale in twenty-acre blocks, and can be bought in five, ten, fifteen or twenty-acre subdivisions.

Lytle Creek Water Piped on Each Lot.

Avenues 150 Feet in Width Traverse the Tract.

Water Furnished from a Covered Cement Ditch.

This land lies on the elevated plain directly west of San Bernardino city. The plain is a vast elevated table-land, with just enough of gentle undulation to break the monotony of the landscape.

Owing to the elevation, frost is practically unknown. Flowers in myriads bloom during the winter, the tenderest tomato sprigs are unscathed by frost, and the orange blossoms bloom in beauty throughout the winter. The view is one of the noblest and most picturesque in Nature. Each twenty-acre lot has a fine road at each end.

There are 29,000 acres in this tract, but 10,000 acres only are as yet surveyed. The town, RIALTO, is located near the center of this 10,000-acre tract and on the California Central.

The California Central and the Southern Pacific both traverse this great tract, and in all probability the Southern Pacific's parallel route will soon add a third railroad to this princely citrus tract. The western line of the tract is about two miles distant from the San Bernardino Courthouse.

The plain grows as fine oranges as the world has ever seen and the finest quality of citrus fruit generally, as buyers can see for themselves. There is no better raisin grape land in California. In fact all sub-tropical productions flourish to perfection.

—FOR SALE BY—

COMPTON & SHIVELY,

NO. 55 N. SPRING STREET,

Or RIALTO, San Bernardino County, Cal.

For a Sanitarium

No spot in the country offers so many natural advantages as that sightly bench of land in the Duarte commonly known as the

"GEARY RANCH."

There is here found a rare combination of those sanative conditions indispensable to the successful treatment of throat and lung affections. The location is absolutely above the extreme fog limits. The chill of night and early morning hours is tempered by radiated warmth from the mountains that tower behind in close proximity. The heat of day is moderated by the natural conditions insured by an elevated and exposed situation. The magnificent mountains in the rear afford an effectual barrier against north winds, and from their deep ravines an abundant supply of pure spring water is obtained. A background of rugged mountains, a broad expanse of fertile valley below, with a strip of ocean shimmering beyond, combine to form scenery at once grand and beautiful in its diversified loveliness. The site is within a half hour's drive from the railroad station and over an excellent road of easy grade, by groves and vineyards and through a pretty live oak canyon in which not a trace of sand-wash is visible.

This valuable property, comprising in all 140 acres, will be sold as a whole, or a site for a sanitarium or mountain hotel. Can be secured on very advantageous terms, providing the parties will erect thereon buildings of a certain value.

For terms and further information apply at the office of

Byram & Poindexter,

No. 27 West First Street.

Wilcox & Shaw.

SPECIAL LIST.

200 acres choice, level land near the city limits, in direction of the boom, only $350 per acre; a good bargain.

Choice Lick tract property from $300 per acre upward. We take pleasure in showing this land.

A number of very choice lots in the Nob Hill tract at prices from original owners.

Fine lots in the Bonnie Brae tract.

1960—A new 5-room house on the hillf or only $2900.

1864—Fine residence on Grand avenue, $7000; easy terms.

1961—Splendid lot on Seventh street, $3500.

1950—Two fine lots on the Ninth-street car line at a bargain.

1942—A new 2-story, 9-room house on Grand avenue, $10,000.

1634—Lot on Hope street, near Sixth street, $7500.

1947—A great bargain near Pico for $475.

1948—House and lot on Bellevue avenue, on a corner, for only $2200.

1952—2 large lots on Pearl, near Eighth, at a bargain.

LATTIN,

THE BEAUTIFUL,

Only 3-4 of a Mile West of the New Baptist College, in a Charming Location.

Affords an elegant view of the ocean, city and mountains. High and dry. Cars now running to the tract. Depot built. Water piped to each lot. Size of lots, ¼, ½ and 1 acre. Fine soil. Schoolhouse close at hand. A gilt-edge investment for speculation or a lovely place for a home. Call at our office and we will show you this beautiful spot.

WILCOX & SHAW, 34 North Spring Street.

SYNDICATES, ATTENTION!

A TOWNSITE OF 157 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS, ON Wilderson Station of the Ballona Railroad. Steam dummy railroad alongside. Will sell at once at a great profit. Ready for immediate subdivision. For sale very cheap by

T. WIESENDANGER,

26 West First Street.

Real Estate.

W. B. AKEY. F. O. CASE. W. S. HAMPSON.

VERNON LAND CO.,

No. 16 South Main.

Ties Now Being Laid!

ON CENTRAL AVENUE FOR

THE CAR LINE.

COME BEFORE TOO LATE AND GET A LOT IN THIS

THE CENTRAL PARK FRONT

OR OLD CLAPP ORCHARD TRACT.

Few lots left at $360. Will double inside six months. We can do the best for you in Vernon or Central avenue, acreage or town lots. For a few days we can offer HALF INTEREST IN TWO OF THE FINEST TRACTS ON CENTRAL AVENUE. Very easy terms. Come soon. SURE, QUICK TURN. CAPITALISTS, SMALL AND GREAT SYNDICATES.

HALT!

FINEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE ACREAGE, HIGHLY IMPROVED, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS, ON CAR LINE, TIES FOR WHICH ARE NOW BEING LAID.

Gilt-Edge Subdivision Properties.

10 acres at $1000 per acre. 24 acres at $1600 per acre.
10 acres at $1200 per acre. 20 acres at $1750 per acre.
30 acres at $1400 per acre. 20 acres at $2000 per acre.
8, 10, 9 acres at $1500, corner city car line.
3 beautifully improved 5-acre homesteads at $10,000 each; easy terms.
A delightful and splendidly improved 20-acre home on Jefferson, Electric road to run through this tract, which is just on city limits; $2000 per acre.

Splendid Buys in Heart of City.

48 acres on Winston, one block from new Postoffice, very cheap and easy t
120x165 on BUENA VISTA; good buy; easy terms can be arranged.
DOUBLE FRONT ON UPPER MAIN, 42x167½, with buildings thereon; price low; call and see us.
Also a good selection in the Bliss, Bonnie Brae, Belmont Avenue, Court Street, Clement Tract, Fairview, Grand Avenue, Hiscock & Smith's, Second Street, Longstreet, McGarr Seventh, Temple, Valenzuela, etc., etc., etc.

INVESTORS CALL ON US BEFORE INVESTING.

Vernon Land Co.,

NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.

—THE—

DIAMOND-STREET TRACT!

—THIS IS—

The Most Beautiful Subdivision

—EVER OFFERED FOR SALE—

IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF BUSINESS.

THE LOCATION is on both sides of the WEST END RAILWAY on DIAMOND STREET. The West End Railway is a continuation of the Second Street Cable Road. The property is bounded on the north by Temple street, upon which the Temple Street Cable Road will soon be extended. The ocean and mountain views cannot be excelled, and is far superior to any other tract WITHIN THE CITY.

THE DIAMOND STREET TRACT

Adjoins the Baptist College and beautiful grounds thereof. If you want a HOME or an INVESTMENT, secure it in the DIAMOND STREET TRACT. You will never have another opportunity for so profitable an investment—one that will treble or quadruple within a few months. In this location you have the fresh ocean breeze.

The sales of this tract will not be made by any lottery scheme, nor will the attention of purchasers be called to it by brass bands or free lunches, but will be sold solely on its merits.

You will bear in mind that THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE CITY, and the prices are lower than lots in the new sites in the country, from five to fifteen miles distant.

WATER WILL BE PIPED IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. ALL LOTS HAVE AN ALLEY. EACH ONE IS WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, SO HURRY UP AND SECURE A GOOD LOCATION.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, one-fourth in six months, and the balance in one year, at 10 per cent. interest. Apply to

MORFORD & SON,

No. 110 N. Spring Street, Temple Block.

H. W. QUITZOW,

Real Estate, 136 N. Main St. 136.

110 acres adjoining the Nadeau vineyard, at the extremely low price of $120 per acre.
60 acres at Downey, highly improved, vineyard in full bearing, walnut grove and alfalfa fields, very low at $21,000.
Two fine lots at a sacrifice, one on Fourth for $950, one on Boulevard $1100; forced sale.
Take advantage of these opportunities to make a quick turn.
40 acres on Alameda street, postoffice on opposite corner, given away at $1000 per acre
All property in the vicinity is held at $1500 to $2000. Must be sold.
Call and see our list.

H. W. Quitzow, 136 N. Main st., Rear Office.

GOVERNMENT LANDS!

SCHOOL, RAILROAD, FARMING AND FRUIT LANDS.

From $5 an Acre Upward.

Now is the Time to Locate on Government Lands, Close to Railroad.

McDuffee Bros. & Co., 16 South Spring street.

PART I.
Pages 1 to 8.

The Los Angeles Times.

Sunday

SIXTH YEAR. Vol. XII. No. 143. LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1887.--SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents. By the Week, 25 Cents.

"Times" Advertising Rates.

ADVERTISEMENTS, "Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 5 cents per Agate line daily or $1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter. Per square (six lines of Nonpareil), $3.50 per month. Higher rates for shorter periods. Cuts admitted to a limited extent, but they must be on solid bases and made in outline.

READING NOTICES, in Nonpareil, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Professional cards, per line, 50 cents per month. Marriages and deaths, free. Funeral notices, $1.00.

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Address (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
TIMES BUILDING.
N.E. cor. First and Fort sts; Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT.....Lessee and Manager
ONE WEEK | Commencing Oct. 24 | ONE WEEK
THE RAG BABY'S TWIN BROTHER!
The best invasion of the drama by Charles H. Hoyt, author of "A Hole in the Ground," "A Rag Baby," "A Texas Steer," etc., entitled

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THE HIGH SOCIETY COMBINATION
Under the management of Messrs. Hoyt & Thomas.
Overflowing with New Music, New Songs, New Specialties and Pretty Dances!

RATS AND THE PLUMBER	VIOLET AND VICTORIA	ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS

Reserved seats now on sale.

ARMORY HALL.

H. C. WYATT.....Manager.

5—NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE—5
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday.
October 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th.

THE ORIGINAL
HUNGARIAN ELECTRIC ORCHESTRA!
—SEVENTEEN IN NUMBER.—
A realistic electric demonstration!
Change of programme each performance.
Admission.....50c.

ARMORY HALL.

Thursday Evening, November 10th.
—GRAND—
CHINESE CARNIVAL
—GIVEN BY THE—
HEBREW LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.
Gentleman and Lady, $1. Extra Lady, $1.

BOARD OF MANAGERS—Mrs. S. Heilman, President; Mrs. L. Harris, Vice-President; Mrs. M. Kremer, Treasurer; Mrs. V. Katz, Secretary; Mrs. M. Levy, Mrs. Lazard, Mrs. W. Kaisaher.
RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Judge E. Ross, Mayor Workman, M. Levy, I. M. Heilman, S. L. Stern, A. Haas, D. McFarland, J. Lankershim, H. McLellan, I. W. Heilman, Hon. S. M. White, Dr. J. Kurtz, L. Ross, John E. Plater, M. Kremer, V. Wachtel, E. Germain, P. Hirschfeld, I. Polaski.
FLOOR MANAGER—Morris Meyberg.
ASSISTANTS—R. J. Flachsman, F. Griffith, Dr. W. L. Wills, C. J. Burns, M. Clark, M. H. Newmark, J. Schumacher, M. Heilman, M. Langstetter, W. M. Caswell, R. Alsbaul.

WASHINGTON GARDEN

—ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS—
9 BABY OSTRICHES JUST HATCHED OUT.
OPEN DAILY.
Admission.....Twenty-five Cents.
The Main-street cars stop at the gate.
CAWSTON & FOX, Proprietors.

FRANZ LISZT
LECTURE AND PIANO RECITAL
—BY—
WILLAM PIUTTI.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1887, at 8 p.m.,
—AT—
Bartlett Bros. & Clark's Concert Hall, 12 West First street. Tickets 75 cents.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG
CYCLORAMA!
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock every evening. Take the South Main street cars to the immense Pavilion especially erected to exhibit this decisive battle of the late Civil War. Take your opera glasses.

CIGARETTES
Are indorsed and recommended as the acme of perfection by every cigarette smoker who has tried them.
ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents, San Francisco.

Personal.

PERSONAL—MISS JULIA M. McAvoy late of Chicago has opened ladies' and children's hair-cutting, dressing and shampooing parlors at 149 S. Spring st., rooms 12, 13 and 14; will have a full line of hair goods and toilet articles.

PERSONAL—FOR FIRST-CLASS UPholstering and furniture repairing go to WENDEROTH & SHAW, corner Fourth and Fort. New and second-hand goods bought, sold and exchanged.

PERSONAL—PRIVATE DETECTIVE. All work promptly attended to. Address DETECTIVE, 450 San Fernando st. Reference given if necessary.

PERSONAL—LADIES WISHING dressmaking and plain sewing done at their homes please call at 833 Temple st.

PERSONAL—ASSAYERS AND CHEMists, CULVER & WADE, 242 N. Main st., Baker Block, first floor.

Printing and Binding.

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND Binding House—There is nothing in the Printing and Binding line which the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House, the oldest and largest in Southern California, is not prepared to execute in a manner equal to that of any office in the State. All kinds of Mercantile, Railroad, Legal and general Printing done. Books, Magazines and Pamphlets bound in Turkish leather, Morocco, cloth, sheepskin, or in any style desired. Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco. Prices as low as elsewhere. Estimates furnished on application. KINGSLEY & BARNES, Manager.

Special Notices.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A meeting of the stockholders of Simi Land and Water Company will be held at the office of the company, in the offices of Dan McFarland, rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 25 W. First st., on Saturday, October 29, 1887, at 10 a.m., for the following purposes: To vote upon the proposition to aid in the construction of a railroad through the lands of the company by donation of land or money or both, or by subscription to the capital stock of a corporation organized to construct said railroad.
By order of the Board of Directors.
THOMAS R. BARD, President.
R. W. POINDEXTER, Secretary.

NOTICE—STOCKHOLDERS' meeting. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Consumers' Gas Light, Heat and Power Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, November 7, 1887, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the election of a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
M. MORRELL, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., October 22, 1887.

G.A.R. MEETING—JOHN A. LOgan Post meet every Monday evening in the new G.A.R. Hall, in McDonald block, on Main st., at 7:30 p.m. Visiting comrades cordially welcome.
M. S. BABCOCK, Adjutant.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

WM. H. MAURICE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
No. 16 South Spring Street,
Offer for sale the following desirable property:
$15000, 60x165 and 10-room house, Olive st.; terms very favorable.
$8000, 50x150 and 7-room house, Grand ave.
$7250, 52x150 and 6-room house, W. Adams st.
$4250, 50x189 and two small houses, Banning st.
$2000, 50x150, Brooklyn st., near Figueroa.
$2000, 50x180, Montreal st., in Park tract.
$2000, 60x150, Mills & Wicks' addition.
$2250, 75x150, a splendid corner on Adams st. This is a big bargain.
$1800, 50x300, a superb lot in "Ellendale Place."
$1500, 20 acres first-class alfalfa land, four miles from Norwalk, on the S. P. R. R.
$1100, 60x120, Harper tract.
$900, 50x120, Harper tract.
$900, 50x165, "West Bonnie Brae" tract.
$200 each for ten large and level lots in East Los Angeles. Terms very favorable.
WM. H. MAURICE & CO., No. 16 S. Spring st., Real Estate Agents.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Lot, 54x150, corner Lucas and Fourth sts.; new 6-room house, all modern improvements; price $4800, ⅓ cash, ½ 12 months.
New 2-story house, corner Hill and Jefferson, now building, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; price $4800, ⅓ cash, ½ 12 months.
Home place, 230x280, south side Jefferson, 300 feet west of Main; has house, stable, lawn, stone copings, trees, vines, etc.; price $13,000, ⅓ cash, ½ 12 months, ½ 2 years.
If none of these will suit, will build you one.
R. D. COATES, first house west of Main on Jefferson st. Furniture, horses, cows, buggies, etc., etc., if desired.

FOR SALE—ALBEE & CUNNINGHAM 23 S. Main st.
$450—Lot in Howes tract.
$1200—Lot in Hubbard tract.
$1500—Lot in Montague tract.
$2000—Lot in Dunne's an tract.
$3000—Lot on Washington st.
$3000—2 lots on York st.
$2250—Lot on Dana st.
$1250—Lot on Waverly st.
$2000—Lot on Sentous st.; corner.
$1500—Lot in Pico Place.
$2500—Lot in Ellis tract.
$2500—100 feet in Monrovia; a bargain.
We have some good buys in acreage near city and Anaheim, Tustin, Burbank and Monrovia.

WE HAVE HOUSES FOR SALE
—ON—
Walnut avenue,
Maple avenue,
Crescent avenue,
Beaudry avenue,
Ocean View avenue,
Huron avenue,
Temple street,
Myrtle avenue,
Hawkins street,
Beaudry street,
Friend avenue.
DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st.

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE.
122x155—W. side of Pearl st., below Eighth.
120x190—E. side of Figueroa, 13 and 14, Longstreet tract.
132½x176—E. side of Figueroa, corner Walnut Drive, Judson tract.
60x150—S. side of York, 230 feet west of Figueroa.
10 acres west side of Vermont ave., near Park Station.
Also, house and lot, 70x250, west side of Pearl, south of Ninth, 10 rooms, elegantly finished and with all conveniences. Apply to owner, 815 S. Pearl.

ELLENDALE PLACE—WEST ADAMS st.; two of the most desirable lots in the place for sale; price low and terms favorable; a beautiful park the entire length (1200 feet) of the place; diagonal bluestone cement sidewalks and substantial cement curbing in front of all the lots and around the park; lots fronting on the park 200 feet deep. Persons desiring something very choice for residence purposes will please call on W. H. MAURICE, No. 16 S. Spring st., agent for the proprietors.

FOR SALE—A NICE COTTAGE OF 3 large rooms; bath and pantry furnished completely; all new; every convenience; healthy location; beautiful view; terms reasonable. Apply on owner, Booth st., between Temple and Court, near terminus Temple-st. cable. MISS. ELLA ENRIGHT.

$2800—53 FEET, CORNER FLOWer st. and Walnut drive.
$250—53 feet, Flower street, near Judson.
$250 per foot—Corner Colorado st.; business property, Pasadena, $50 under market. Owner, 742 Olive.

A BARGAIN—ELEGANT HALF-ACRE lot; fruits, flowers, hard and soft water; cottage 5 rooms, 1 block from street car, and offered for few days at $2000; $2000 cash; don't miss this. BODWELL & McINTOSH, 140 S. Spring st.

$1000 CASH WILL BUY 5-ROOM house on Temple st., near Beaudry ave.; balance 6 and 12 months; price, $2500, rented for $30 a month; must be sold by the 25th. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring; sole agents.

FOR SALE—THREE COTTAGES ON the installment plan; prices—for 8-room cottage, all hard finish, $3400; 6-room, $3000, rented; 4-room, $2000. B. N. WALKER, Contractor and Builder, No. 6 West Second st.

W. W. WIDNEY, REAL ESTATE and Insurance, 21 West First street, Widney Block. I have parties with the cash ready to buy. If you have a bargain bring it to me. Property all over the city for sale.

$3500 TAKES IT; ONLY $1000 cash, for 5-room house, on Temple st., near Beaudry ave; rented for $30 a month; don't miss it; good until 25th. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring; sole agents.

FOR SALE—COME TO US IF YOU want a bargain. $1000 cash—5-room house on Temple, close in, balance 6 and 12 months. Price $2500. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring, sole agents.

DO YOU WISH TO MAKE SOME money? Look at these: Three University lots $1000 each; easy terms; two lots on Figueroa street, $1675 each. T. W. TOLCHARD, 115 West First st.

FOR SALE—THIS RARE BARGAIN IS open for a few days only: 60x140 ft. on Spring st.; the cheapest piece of property in Los Angeles. MORLAN, NEAL & CO., 133 S. Spring st.

$1200 WILL BUY A LOT ON Kingsley st., University tract; only $400 cash; balance 6 and 12 months. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st.; sole agents.

FOR SALE—LOT 309x589 FEET, IMproved; eight-least residence property inside two-mile circle; if taken quick a big bargain. T. H. HENRY, owner, 3 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—A NEW HOUSE OF 7 rooms, modern improvements; with or without new furniture. Located Tenth st., near Pearl. Apply to 41 S. Spring st., room 2.

FOR SALE—NEW AND HANDSOME 6-room cottage; clean side; Eleventh st., near Pearl; $1100; ¼ cash; 31½x125; rents $35. ROYAL, 118 W. First st.

$5500—ONE OF THE FINEST 7 room cottages on Maple ave., Childs tract; just finished. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring, sole agents.

$1400—FINE LOT ON CLEAN SIDE of Oak street, near Washington street. SHINN, BRADISH & CO., 134 West First street.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—CHOICE lots in Park, Beaudry No. 2, Messick and Wolfskill tracts. Apply at 119 N. Bunker Hill ave.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE! LOT 50x275 to alley on Angelena Heights, $2400; $1200 cash. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st., sole agents.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT, 104 FEET on Temple st., near Crescent ave., at a bargain. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st., sole agents.

$650 TO $800—LOTS IN THE HUBbard tract on Freeman street. SHINN, BRADISH & CO., 134 West First street.

FOR SALE—$1200, $2000, 2 FIRST-CLASS new houses; $60 per month and interest. BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First st.

LOT 23, PARK VILLA, ONLY $1800; lot 64, Victor Heights, only $1400. BODWELL & McINTOSH, 140 S. Spring st.

$3000 WILL BUY 24 LOTS, $1000 cash; balance 1 and 2 years. HOWS' office, 13 West First street.

$2500 FOR SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON Eighth st., near Main. HOLMES & FAY, 9 North Main st.

$390 FOR LOTS MONTANA TRACT; street cars and water. HOLMES & FAY, 9 North Main.

$300 CASH, WAVERLY TRACT, clean side; only $260. Address C. 6, Times office.

$1900—A NEAT COTTAGE, NEAR Main. HOLMES & FAY, 9 N. Main.

$600—LOTS ON BOYLE HEIGHTS; terms $150, bal. 4 payments; 2 W. First.

For Sale.

Real-estate Bargains.

FOR SALE—BY McCONNELL, BANDHOLDT & MERWIN, 220 North Main street.
$1200—New cottage on Belmont ave., near Temple st.
$900—New 4-roomed house and lot, Electric tract, cheap.
$950—2 houses and 1 lot on Belmont and Union aves.
$2000—1 lot 52½x156, Ocean st., near Pearl.
$1400—1 lot 50x132, Bush tract, near Main st.
$1000—1 lot, Williamson tract, on Eleventh st.
$1650—1 lot 50x200, Ellendale place, near Adams.
$1200—1 lot 50x150 on Pico, clean side.
$2500—1 fine 5-room cottage on York st., near Figueroa.
10 acres on New Main st., 7 miles out, only $100 per acre.
39 acres on Pico st., near end of Electric Car line, west end, $675 per acre.
Choice 5 and 10 acre tracts (alfalfa lands), near Compton, $175 to $225 per acre.
[illegible]-room house, 2½ 50x150, on New Cincinnati st., near Temple; bargain.
7 lots on Boyle ave. at $400 each; tip top bargain.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY.
$300, 60x190, Longstreet, on Madison ave.
$400, 60x120 to 20-foot alley, cement walks, a corner, on clean side Pico st., just west of Pearl.
52x160, a corner, on west side of Pearl st., close to Tenth st., at $125 per foot.
These prices cannot be duplicated.
Address B., New Natick Hotel, city.

FOR SALE—BY W. S. HALL & CO., 7 S. Main st.
$1000 to $1500, lots in University tract; $1000 to $1500, lots in Dana tract; $800 to $1000, lots at Park station; $1800, lots in Reeve tract on Washington st.; $250, lots in Glassell tract; $400, lots in Cable Road tract; $1500, lots in Knob Hill tract; $700 to $850, lots in Wingerter tract; also, lots in all parts of the city at lowest prices; house and lot, a fine residence, cor Tenth and Pearl sts.; $16,000; $4000, house and lot at the University; 45 acres near Florence at $700 per acre; this is finely improved and only 10 miles from the center of city, will do well to call on, or address C. M. JAY, Garvanza, Cal.

300 000 ACRES—GOVERNMENT and railroad land that will make beautiful homes. For information address or call on T. B. CARLISLE, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT YOUR property turned quickly have it for sale by GERLACH & JOHNSON, No. 7 Arcadia st., opposite Wells-Fargo Express Company.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE BEST orange land in San Gabriel Valley, or will exchange for city property. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring, sole agents.

For Sale—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate one fine thoroughbred Norman stallion 6 years old, weighs 1000 pounds, a bargain. Apply to JACKSON BROS. & HAMLIP, 114 W. First st.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE JERSEY and Guernsey fresh milch cows, from the West Point Creamery, Nebraska, on Fort st., between Fifth and Sixth.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF LARGE Missouri mules; also a fine large Kentucky-bred jack. Address J. W. GILBERT, Spadra, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF MULES and Studebaker wagon for $275 cash. Apply to SAM FARRELL, cor. Virgin and Pearl sts.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY; horse young and gentle; good driver. 402 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DRIVING HORSE and carriage, cheap, by W. L. BARKER, 22 S. Fort st.

FOR SALE—YOUNG COW, PART JERsey, with heifer calf, $50. 715 Buena Vista st.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD COWS. Inquire at 43 Date st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW upright piano, cost $500, embroidered cover and plush stool, for horse and buggy or city lot; bargain for cash. Inquire MRS. A. GENTRY, Auburn st., near Pico, Greenwell tract.

FOR SALE—WIND-MILL, PUMP, tank and stand, all complete, cheap for cash, or will trade for a horse. Apply at 22 Bernard st., or to H. P. LANTZ & SON, 23 S. Spring st., Rooms 10 and 11.

FOR SALE—A NOTE OF $23,520, SEcured by first mortgage on property of four times its value; a first-class investment; none but principals need apply. Address P. O. box 242.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TWELVE rooms; central location; rent low; lease runs one year with privilege of two; price, $750. JOHN P. P. PECK, 12 Court st.

FOR SALE—OFFICE RAILING, IRON, suitable for real estate or cashier in store; cost $15, will sell for $3. Call on BOWEN, 124 N. Main.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD SPRING WAGONS (large and small) and double harness, cheap. 4 Hamilton st., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TWO-SEATED, stationary-top carriage at a bargain. Can be seen at the Baker Iron Works.

FOR SALE—$250—10 MONTHS' LEASE of 12 room furnished house; one-half of rent in board. P. O. Box 323, city.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF small house; low rent; good location. Address B 95, Times office.

FOR SALE—1 JUMPED SEATED buggy and good horse. HOW'S office, 13 West First st.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL BOOKS. OLMSTEED & WALES, 19 W. First st., Widney Block.

FOR SALE—A TON OF TYPE, SUITable for Babbit metal. Apply at Times office

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE NEW guitar. Apply at 119 N. Bunker Hill ave.

FOR SALE—SHEPHERD AND SPANiel pups; $5. Address C 2 Times office.

FOR SALE—ONE DIEBOLD SAFE, AT a bargain. Apply at 147 S. Spring st.

Druggists.

JOHN SHERMAN, CHEMIST AND Druggist, No. 224 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

To Let.

To Let—Rooms.

TO LET—FORTY-SEVEN FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms in the Salsbury block, 247 Spring st., between Third and Fourth sts., will be ready for occupancy about the 25th of October. For terms and particulars apply on the premises.

TO LET—111 BELLEVUE AVE., NEAR Philadelphia st.; to one or two gentlemen, a nice sunny front room, with bay window and outside door; 4 blocks from postoffice.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR couples or single; very central; $16 per month each; also unfurnished rooms. No. 22 Clay, up Third, between Hill and Olive sts.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, very close in; $30 per month; must buy furniture, $125. GRIFFIN & GLASS, 119 W. First.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED front room, lower floor, bay window. Fort st., O. P. & J. E. HAYES, 29½ S. Spring st., Room 5.

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOMS; single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished; on cable-car line; 1321 Temple st.

TO LET—ROOMS; 25 SCHIEFFELIN ave., East Los Angeles. Very pleasant and quiet. Near the churches.

TO LET—A FIRST-CLASS FIRST-floor front room, with bath, at 643 S. Hill st., to one or two gentlemen.

TO LET—SUNNY, NEW AND NICELY furnished rooms in beautiful location, with bath, at 610 S. Hill.

TO LET—431 S. LOS ANGELES ST., A large furnished front room, with porch. Gentlemen preferred.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, en suite or single, furnished at the Glenwood. 117 New High st.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS and 1 furnished. No. 3 Lincoln Place, 3 blocks west of Pearl st.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS AND 1 unfurnished; new house; bath; 817 Downey ave.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping. 403 W. Eighth st.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished. Inquire at 272 Temple st.

217 WEST SECOND—FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single; new house.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED OR FURnished rooms. Apply at 136 W. Pico st.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms. 44 Buena Vista st.

TO LET—ONE FRONT AND ONE side room at 316 Grand ave.

TO LET—22 S. HILL ST.; NICELY-furnished rooms to let.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; 238 S. Hill st.

To Let—Houses.

TO LET—FOR A FEW MONTHS, TO a desirable family, no children, a large 8-room house, completely furnished for housekeeping; $100 per month; location very choice, and close to business. L. F. SCOTT, 51 N. Spring st.

TO LET—TO SMALL FAMILY WITHout children, neat furnished 4-room cottage; bath, pantry, grate, etc.; on car line; clean side of street; good location. Apply 4 Hamilton st., East Los Angeles.

TO LET—ELEGANT 31-ROOM HOUSE, fine location; paying large profit. Inquire at No. 4 Fort st., URMY, MORRISON & MASSEY.

TO LET—31-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY furnished; furniture for sale; 3 years' lease. Apply to LEE, KEPNER & CO., 12 S. Fort st.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED house, 417 Third st. Inquire at Candy Kitchen, corner of Second and Spring sts.

TO LET—18-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Apply to LEE, KEPNER & CO., 12 S. Fort st.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE, 8 ROOMS; furniture for sale. 201 New High st.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—NEW 18-ROOM HOTEL AT Duarte. Very cheap rent. Apply to M. J. HUTCHINSON & CO., 113 S. Spring st.

TO LET—PERSONS HAVING HOUSES or rooms to let notify CONNOR, PRESTON & CO. lease agents, No. 9 N. Main st.

TO LET—FINE DESK-ROOM FRONT on ground floor. Apply at 28 and 30 West Second st.

TO LET—RESTAURANT OF 5 ROOMS, corner Sixth and Pearl.

Business Opportunities.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE ON THIS PAper for sale to only experienced carrier. Address or apply TIMES MIRROR CO.

DO YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF your business to a good advantage, or desire to take in a partner, if so, list it with us. We have purchasers wanting grocery stores, lodging-houses, saloons, restaurants, cigar stores, fruit stands, hotels, office or light manufacturing business; also parties who will invest money in any legitimate enterprise. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 25½ S. Spring st., room 10.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BATHING resort of swimming and hot sea baths; must be sold on account of the early departure to Europe of the present proprietors; price, $7000; the place clears $450 per month the year round; located in the city of San Diego, Cal. Address P. O. box No. 1297.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT, situated in best part of city, feeding from 200 to 300 a day; ill health cause of selling; price, $1500 cash; this is a bargain. Apply to Mr. FISHER, New England Bakery, S. Spring st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A MAN WITH from $2000 to $3000 to buy an interest in a manufacturing business that will pay 100 per cent. Address I. C. WALTER, No. 44½ S. Spring st., rooms 10 and 11, at H. R. Leonard's office.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXchange 26½ S. Spring st., room 10, makes a specialty of business chances. A printed list of business chances furnished, free on application, at our office or by mail.

EASTERN YOUNG MAN OF LARGE business experience is prepared to invest services and several thousand dollars, if necessary, in first-class established business; best references. B. 24, Times office.

PERSONS HAVING ROOMS, HOUSES, furniture or any kind of mercantile businesses for lease or sale, can find ready purchasers by listing the same with STANTON & CO., No. 12 S. Fort st.

BUSINESS NOTICE—ESTABLISHED windmill business; first-class stock of tools and patterns on hand; rights to 7 counties in California and Arizona. LATHROP & JUDSON, 111 W. First.

FOR SALE—AT NEWHALL; A RESTaurant and lodging-house, doing a good business, well furnished, terms reasonable. Address BOX 46, Newhall, Los Angeles county, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST PIECE of business property in Los Angeles; will be sold at a great sacrifice if taken immediately. MORLAN, NEAL & CO., 133 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING ESTABlishment, centrally located; finest custom; must sell on account of illness; liberal terms. Call or address 133 Pacheco st.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, NINE rooms; central location; price $650 cash; rent $45. Inquire of MRS. DAVISON; 20½ S. Fort st.

$750 WILL BUY A RESTAURANT that nets the owners over $300 per month. STANTON & CO., 12 S. Fort st.

FOR SALE—A REAL-ESTATE OFfice, doing a good business; good location. C. 4, Times office.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHOICE CITY property. A finely improved ranch of 150 acres, 8 miles from Los Angeles. Good house, barn, etc. Abundance of flowing water, part of place in alfalfa and a good orchard. Apply to SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR country property, 320 acres of choice prairie land in Clay county, Iowa; price, $12.50 per acre; will pay some cash difference on a trade. Apply to FRED M. SMITH, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty; 20 or 40 acres of the finest orange in San Gabriel Valley for city property. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st., sole agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE IN subdivisions of 10, 20, 40 acres to 800, for city property. For particulars, inquire BURNS BROS., 70 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPerty—20 or 40 acres of the best orange land in San Gabriel Valley. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 South Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE; MILLINERY goods or city lot for horse and buggy, or [illegible] 124 S. Main, room 18.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Murderess of "Doc" Harlan Getting Well,

And Concocting Ridiculous Stories Against the Chief.

Mr. Seeger Seeking the Elusive Ex-Partner of His Bosom.

Successful Raid on a Big Faro Game—Preparing to Receive Cardinal Gibbons Tomorrow—Dan Sheeley Gets Three Years—Mr. Haskell Honorably Acquitted.

Hattie Woolsteen, the girl who has confessed the murder of Dr. Harlan, and who on last Saturday tried to commit suicide by taking poison, is gradually improving and will be fully recovered by next Tuesday morning, when her preliminary examination takes place before Justice Austin.

Col. G. Wiley Wells, who has charge of her defense, states that the jewelry and $1000 bond incidents will be explained at the proper time and makes sensational charges against the Chief. Col. Wells states that Hattie has not one article of jewelry or souvenir belonging to Harlan, and that Harlan wanted the girl to go with him to San Diego, but she would not, as she knew what his intentions toward her were. Col. Wells would not state what the relations, which existed between Harlan and Hattie were, but affirms that he did not have other than business relations with her. Col. Wells encountered a lot of reporters at the Sheriff's office yesterday, and made violent charges against Chief of Police Darcy, to whose patient work is due the unearthing of one of the most hideous murders ever recorded. Col. Wells accused Chief Darcy of having made indecent advances to the murderess, and charged that the Chief had accused her in revenge for her repulse of his advances.

Chief Darcy was asked last evening if he wished to make any answer to these remarkable allegations. He answered: "No. I am contented. I have worked up the case, and am not likely to be worried by what a woman of her character, may trump up now to save herself. She made the confessions which THE TIMES accurately published, and she cannot lie out of it. As to Wells' accusations, I consider the source."

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Extensive Preparations Making for His Reception.

A meeting of the different committees appointed to make final preparations for the reception and entertainment of Cardinal Gibbons on Monday next, was held yesterday at Father Peter's hall, adjoining the old Catholic Church on Upper Main street. A very neat form of invitation and card of admission to the exercises have been printed. The invitation reads:

"LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22, 1887.

Mr. ——— and Ladies: You are invited to attend a reception to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons at 8 o'clock Monday evening, October 24, 1887, at Hazard's Pavilion."

The invitation is worked on imitation linen cards, ragged edge, and will be a pretty memento of the event.

Senator Del Valle occupied the chair, Joseph Mesmer, secretary. Mr. Burke, of the committee on hall, reported that arrangements had been made with Mr. Hazard for the use of his pavilion. That gentleman had agreed to allow the use of the pavilion for half the usual rate, namely, $50.

Mr. Moran reported that Father Meyers was in receipt of a dispatch from his eminence, stating that owing to a previous appointment at New Orleans, he would be enabled to remain in this city but two days. This would necessarily compel the committee having that matter in hand to do away with the procession.

Mr. Kenealy, of the Committee on Finance, reported progress and stated that one of his confreres was absent from the city and the other was sick and he would like other gentlemen appointed to assist in taking subscriptions. The names of Messrs. How, Reeves, Desmond and Lacy were thereupon added to the committee by the Chair.

At the suggestion of Mr. Kenealy all the gentlemen present were asked to put their names on the list of subscriptions, which suggestion was promptly acted upon.

The Committee on Music and Decorations reported that Meine's Brass band would be engaged. A vocal quartette will also be engaged. The hall will be appropriately decorated with American flags, streamers, etc. Mayor Workman will deliver an address of welcome. Senators Del Valle and White will make short speeches, and it is expected that the Cardinal will make a few remarks.

It was moved and seconded that the committee on invitations be allowed to engage messengers in order to expedite the delivery of the invitations, as the time is somewhat limited.

It was moved and seconded that nineteen names be added to the original fifteen appointed to act as reception committee. These gentlemen will meet at the depot at 9:15 o'clock on Monday morning, taking the train north and proceeding as far as Newhall, meet the Cardinal and escort him to the city. Carriages will be in waiting, and from the depot the committee of thirty-five will escort him to the house of Bishop Mora, whose guest he will be while in the city. The reception at the depot will be private.

The names of the gentlemen added to the original reception committee are Dr. Worthington, J. Fitzwilliams, J. Mesmer, C. Ganahl, J. W. Hellman, J. Kurtz, Col. J. G. Howard, W. C. Bluen, J. S. Griffin, L. Mesmer, W. F. Fitzgerald, R. Dillon, O. W. Childs, J. D. Lynch, J. C. Daly, J. Downey Harvey, J. S. McCoy, J. E. How, Col. R. S. Baker, J. E. Plater.

SEEGER'S SORROW.

Out Here on the Trail of His Eloping Wife.

John H. Seeger of Cincinnati arrived in the city yesterday. His journey to the Coast is to find his erring spouse, who left his bed and board on the 23d of last September, in the company of a handsome gambler of the pork city. The elopers have not been heard of since their flight.

Mr. Seeger is a tall and handsome man, and was yesterday closeted with Chief of Police Darcy, whose aid he has invoked to help him find the lost Mrs. Seeger.

He states that he married the woman in Cincinnati about ten years ago. He was then and up to a few months ago a member of the Cincinnati police force, and was very happy with his wife. He was generally away from home a great deal of the time, and was not aware that an affection had sprung up between the wife of his bosom and Buell Hebbard, the aforesaid gambler. Hebbard, besides his income from cards, operated a very large drug store in Porkopolis. He frequently cautioned his wife against receiving the visits of strange men, but claims he had no idea of the state of affairs until one night he put in an unexpected appearance, and found Mr. Hebbard occupying his place by Mrs. Seeger's side.

When his wife fled she took with her their two boys. Hebbard, who is also married, disappeared about the same time. Seeger knew then that the two had disappeared together. He traced them first to Bracketville, Tex., where he met the destroyer of his happiness. Hebbard told him that his wife and children had left some time before and he believed them to be in Los Angeles. Seeger took the first train for this city and [illegible] the 22d as stated above. Chief Darcy promised [illegible] his power to aid him, and he furnished the Chief with the following description:

"Mrs. John H. Seeger, American, native of Maine, aged about 30 years, dressmaker by occupation, above medium height, dark hair and eyes and slim figure. Frank and Harry Seeger, aged 7 and 13 years respectively, with the woman. Frank is 'chunky' in figure and very bright, while Harry is of slim build. Both have dark hair and eyes."

Mr. Seeger thinks the woman is not in want as she had considerable money when she left home. A detective was yesterday placed on the case to hunt up the woman and her children, and Mr. Seeger himself intends to stay on the trail until they are located. He says he is ready and willing to forgive the woman if she will go back to Cincinnati with him. The police expect to secure some trace of the lost ones today or tomorrow.

HASKELL HAPPY.

A Diaphanous Prosecution Against Him Dismissed.

Charles Haskell, accused by Mrs. William Knight of having embezzled the sum of $1000 from her, was yesterday on trial for the alleged offense before Justice Austin. Mr. Haskell is a well-known real-estate man and was the agent of Mrs. Knight in the sale of property. She charged that he sold some of her property for $6000 and paid her but $5000. The defendant Haskell, was yesterday in court, accompanied by his wife and their 7-months-old baby.

J. R. Boal testified that he received the money, $5000 and paid it out. He is a real-estate man. He drew up a deed for $6000, but thinks he only received $5000. He showed the check stubs in court and said he only acted as agent for Mrs. Knight and for Haskell.

Haskell, the defendant next took the stand, and stated he sold the property to a Mr. Dunham. He received only $5000. Dunham wanted to pay only $4000, but he, Haskell, as the agent of Mrs. Knight, would not sell at that price. Mrs. Knight was perfectly willing to take $4000 for the property. Dunham, as soon as he secured the property, sold it to the Tustin Land Company for $6000, notwithstanding that he was a stockholder in the company.

Mrs. Haskell was the next witness, and testified as follows: I am the wife of the defendant. I answered a letter from Mr. Dunham to my husband, relative to the sale of certain lots. Mr. Haskell received $5000 for the property—this is all Mr. Dunham offered. I wrote Mr. Dunham he could have the property at that figure. I heard Mr. Dunham say it was the price he wished to pay. About two weeks after this Mr. Dunham made us a visit. He lived at that time in Downey. I am positive Mr. Haskell received only $5000 for the property.

This closed the evidence, and the case was submitted without argument. The Court found the defendant not guilty of the charge, and dismissed the complaint. Mr. Haskell will at once institute a suit for $25,000 damages against Mrs. Knight, whom he charges with false imprisonment and arrest.

WELL WORKED.

Chief Darcy Continues to Down the Gamblers.

For a long time past a faro game has been running in full blast in the rear of the Brunswick Saloon, on Spring street. The game is known as "Robinson's,"

IN SOCIETY.

THE FIRST GERMAN OF THE "INTER NOS" SEASON.

Matters Social, Musical and Artistic—Weddings, Sociables, Parties, Concerts, Etc.—What Society People Have Been Doing in a Week.

The social symptoms of the winter season are beginning to set in, and there is noticed an increased liveliness in society circles. Nearly all the summer-resorters, vacationists, and rest-seekers, are now back at home and prepared to enjoy the social opportunities of the winter to their full.

AN ENJOYABLE GERMAN.

The first of the "Inter Nos" Germans, was held on Friday evening, at the Marlborough, and was a distinct success in every way. Messrs. Clarence [illegible] are the managers and have been indefatigable in their efforts to make the smallest detail perfect and insure satisfaction, if not complete happiness to all their subscribers. The invitations were a chef d'oeuvre, artistically engraved on rough-finished paper bearing the following words:

INTER NOS.

Matrons—Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Mrs. Gen. Miles, Mrs. G. W. King, Mrs. Gen. Stoneman.

You are invited to subscribe to nine Germans and a closing party to be held at L'Escuela, Ellis Avenue, on alternate Friday evenings, beginning October 21st, 1887. Subscription for gentlemen, $20. Subscription for ladies, $10.

The number of tickets being limited the first replies will be accepted.

Managers—Clarence B. Mudge, Francis J. Thomas.

Dancing, 8 to 11:30.

Los Angeles, '87, '88.

The replies with their accompanying checks were so prompt that the managers were encouraged to be as prompt in making their final arrangements, and the initial party was attended by the full list of subscribers, almost to a person. As L'Escuela is not yet quite completed, the parlor of the Marlborough was kindly placed at the disposal of the young people, and the managers, assisted by the matrons and others, succeeded in making a most delightful ballroom of the spacious apartment. All available space was luxuriant with flowers, lamps, banners and various other emblems, and the canvas-covered floor completed a scene attractive enough to tempt the most hardened recluse to woo the elusive Terpsichore. The music was furnished by Louis Heine, who presided at the piano, and L. Hamilton, a clever violinist, who has come from Boston to make this place his home. They played new and pretty music, kept magnificent time and were most satisfactory in every way. Claret punch was served during the evening, the favors were quaint and original, all of them very pretty; the costumes of the ladies rich and handsome; the hours just right for parties that repeat themselves at such short intervals; and altogether the season of the "Inter Nos" was most successfully inaugurated, with rich promise for future enjoyment. Messrs. Mudge and Thomas led, the former with Miss F. King, the latter with his sister, Mrs. Bancroft, as his fiancée, Miss Stoneman, was obliged at the last moment to send her regrets, and the difficult task was gracefully and thoroughly done. No one felt slighted. Each had his or her share of prominence both in dancing and receiving favor, and all left in a contented and happy frame of mind, a condition of things not easy to achieve in a german unless the leader be an adept.

The following is a list of those who participated on Friday night:

C. B. Mudge, Miss F. King, Mr. Burns, Miss Flash, H. G. Wilshire, Miss Mullins, H. Fleischman, Miss G. Mott, W. Childs, Miss Mullins, Frank Hicks, Miss Childs, Mr. Vogelsang, Miss L. Jones, Joseph E. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Cook, C. F. Sloane, Miss D. Rose, J. N. Brown, Miss A. Scott, F. Harndon, Mrs. Damron, Mr. Reddick, Miss Briggs, Mr. Stoneman, Miss Flowerree, Mr. McCaleb, Miss C. Tubbs, Mr. Patrick, Miss D. O'Mulveny, J. Downey Harvey, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, S. Cole, Miss Silent, Mr. Silent, Miss Dennis, Mr. Griffith, Miss English, Dr. W. L. Wills, Miss F. Wills, F. Byrne, Miss B. Macdonald, Mr. Neal, Miss Neal, F. J. Thomas, Mrs. Bancroft.

The guests were received by Mrs. G. W. King and Mrs. C. J. Ellis, who, with their husbands, Mrs. Irving, Mr. Scott, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rose and others were witnesses of the evening's enjoyment.

A SEASIDE ATTRACTION.

The lingerers at Santa Monica were the spectators of a wonderful bit of coloring, during the days of the mountain fire, the latter part of the week. By some marvelous arrangement of sun and smoky cloud a tract of water, seemingly a mile long, and equally broad, was turned to dancing, shimmering gold, and lay thus for hours; not the steel-like glitter of sunshine on water, but a shifting sheet of molten bronze, with deeper shadows of copper, as rare as it was beautiful, but the despair of the would-be painter.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

Prof. William Piutti, a pupil of the great Liszt, who has recently come to the city from a suburban ranch, will give his first recital next Tuesday night. It is sincerely to be hoped that the musicians, the critics and those who delight to be moved by "a concord of sweet sounds," will attend and exercise their various faculties at the Professor's expense, and for his proper profit.

A CRITERION OF CULTURE.

Nothing shows the real musical status of a city like the character of its informal or minor musical gatherings—its soirées and chamber concerts. The character and rendition of such programmes here is notably rising in quality. At a small club social last week such music as Gounod's "Ave Maria," Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique," and songs by Franz were presented, and with a merit that even the musical critic—the most crabbed of mortals—need not carp at.

SUNDRY SOCIALS.

Socials abound and flourish. On Thursday night were held simultaneously the first social of the Young Men's Institute at Opera Hall, and the fourth of the East End Club at Armory Hall. At the former a mixed programme preceded the dancing, but at the latter gathering the entire time was devoted to chasing the hours to their smallest dimensions with flying feet to the tune of eighteen dances and two extras.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The young friends of Miss May Marshall gathered in great force and merry spirits at her home on Belmont avenue last Friday night to celebrate the fact of her having arrived at the age of seventeen Los Angeles summers—and winters. The fact was the excuse for much congratulation and harmless fun.

WEDDINGS.

On Thursday evening, by Rev. I. L. Spencer, at the bride's home at No. 12 Loomis, were married Miss M. M. Bridenstein and H. E. Smith of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The ceremony was accompanied by many friends and many presents.

On October 12th, in Somerville, Mass., Miss Josephine S. Sullivan was married to J. M Witmer of this city. The high contracting parties will make their home here, on College Hill.

Constable Ed Smith was married at his home in this city, on Friday, to Miss Bella Ryerson of Benicia, Cal. The newly-made unit took the usual Eastern journey.

On Tuesday evening, at 517 Grand avenue, Miss Della Buck of Iowa was married to I. P. Yates of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Fay.

Likewise, Deputy Charles Cruz was married on Thursday evening to Miss Isabella Aguilar, at her home in this city.

SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Helen Cole went to Santa Monica on Friday.

Dr. D. G. MacGowan has returned from San Juan Capistrano.

"Tommy" Rowan has taken himself and grip to Santa Ana temporarily.

Ex-Mayor Spence is expected in the city, from his furrin tour, about Saturday next.

Charles Bonsall of New Mexico is visiting his brother, W. H. Bonsall, at the West End.

A lounger at the depot yesterday, if observant, might have been fascinated by a glimpse of a pair of wicked dark eyes, and scorched by a disdainful smile—only handsome, haughty Jeffreys-Lewis, on her way to stir the blood of the dwellers in the Creole City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mellus, Mr. Walter Vail and Capt. Banning left on Monday for Arizona.

Capt. W. H. Seamens has recovered from his accidental injuries, sufficiently to be again at the post of duty.

C. F. Lummis and Dr. Dorothea Lummis came back to civilization on the delayed Atlantic and Pacific train Thursday morning.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles was seen driving in apparent comfort the last part of the week, much to the satisfaction of himself and everybody else.

Home again: M. F. Tarble, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton of Glendale, Dr. A. H. Morrison and wife, and W. B. Wilshire.

Northward bound: Mrs. S. A. Widney, Maj. F. C. Draper and Hon. N. Searles and wife, W. A. Nimocks, Baron Rogniat and Hon. H. H. Markham.

Visiting notables: [illegible] Ball, of railroad fame, Bishop Redmonde, George G. Mullins, Hon. P. Dunn, W. N. Hart, H. S. Crocker and wife, and Senator Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoyt (the lady lately Miss Celia F. Vosburgh), will be "at home" to their friends next Wednesday eve, at 12 South Hellman street, East Los Angeles.

Maj. William Furrey, wife and little daughter, Edith, returned early Friday morning, from their nine weeks' vacation through the Eastern cities and among the "White Hills."

Mr. Young of San Gabriel, the champion lawn tennisonian of the county, met his Waterloo at Santa Monica recently. The conqueror was a Mr. Robert Carter of Merrie England.

Mrs. Joseph Austin—"Betsey B."— of San Francisco, passed through the city on Thursday, on her way to points farther south—possibly still visiting the utmost lair of the "boom," of which she is an earnest friend.

Travelers on the Atlantic and Pacific who have had need of the aid and courtesy—always cheerfully given—of Conductor J. F. Brady, will regret to hear of the loss of his wife, at the Albuquerque Hospital, a few days ago.

Charles Webb, an acknowledged authority on matters of muscle, etc., returned on Thursday from an absence of two months. On the night of his arrival his friends held an informal reception in his honor at his home on Fort street.

The agile Wheelmen and their ladi-friends had a profitable, merry and picturesque time at the Pavilion on Wednesday evening. There was racing and fancy riding galore, and the "silent steed" was the hero of the hour.

The guests of the "Lankershim" arranged an informal dramatic evening, preceded by music, at their hotel on Friday night. A pretty light farce was the *piece de resistance*, the amateurs being Mesdames Hopkinson and Martin, Misses Thomas and Wheeply, and Messrs. Hopkinson and Stephens.

BADGE PRESENTATION.

Mrs. Fitch of the Woman's Relief Corps Surprised.

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, G.A.R., yesterday afternoon, at the hall, Mrs. A. Fitch was the recipient of a beautiful gold badge in the form of a Maltese cross. The cross is artistically set with jewels. The presentation speech by Mrs. M. M. Hewes, a member of the corps, follows:

Mrs. President: I wish to call attention to the fact that the year which is rapidly drawing to a close has been one of great prosperity to Stanton Relief Corps. Our ranks have been doubled by admissions to our membership from among the most intelligent and earnest women of the city; and not only have our numbers been thus largely increased, but we have been enabled to carry substantial relief and sympathy to many hearts and homes overshadowed by disease and poverty, and Stanton Relief Corps has come to be recognized as a power among the benevolent associations of Los Angeles.

Realizing, as we do, Mrs. President, that to your faithfulness, zeal and eminent social qualities this prosperity is mainly due, the members of this corps desire to present you with this jewel as a voluntary expression of their love and appreciation.

May you accept and wear it with the same degree of pleasure we feel in its bestowal, and may it ever be to you a reminder of duties faithfully performed.

Mrs. Fitch was taken completely by surprise and could hardly find words to express her gratitude, but suitably acknowledged the beautiful present.

CARLSON'S CHEEK.

His Thin Story Wouldn't Work With the Jury.

Judge Cheney and a jury were yesterday engaged in the trial of E. P. Carlson, who is charged with having, on the 4th of last July, entered a guest's rooms at the Nadeau House and taken therefrom several articles of clothing and jewelry.

One of the bell boys of the house testified to having seen the prisoner in the room at his work of theft. The door of the room had been broken open and Carlson was about to leave. He had a bundle of clothing under his arm.

The prisoner testified in his own behalf, and stated he had received a letter a few days before from a friend in San Diego, who told him he had left some clothing in a certain room at the Nadeau House, which he wished the defendant to get for him. He went to get the stuff, and was arrested for burglary. He is sick, and stated that since his incarceration he had contracted consumption.

The jury, after being out about fifteen minutes, found the defendant guilty of burglary in the second degree. He will be sentenced next Wednesday.

The Clearing House.

The following is a statement of business transacted by the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending October 22d:

	CLEARINGS.	BALANCES.
Monday	$ 184,028 33	$48,245 73
Tuesday	175,919 11	33,935 45
Wednesday	164,696 40	48,292 47
Thursday	230,710 81	41,269 37
Friday	169,681 00	44,516 85
Saturday	208,169 51	27,630 75
	$1,132,605 16	$243,890 62

The amount of clearances since the first day of September is $8,599,455 59.

Pullman Passengers.

The following Pullman passengers went north yesterday on the 1:30 train: J. Cole, Mrs. J. Aiken, Mrs. McDowell, M. Severance, Miss Van Dyke, J. F. Doliffe, Mrs. Honor, Mrs. H. C. Hooker, C. M. Pendergast, Fred Griffith, — Henningway, Mrs. Philips, F. H. Lowell, J. V. Wachtel, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. L. Ramfort, — Jobson, Mrs. L. S. Wimord, Jane G. Hunt.

On the 7:30 train: W. M. Stewart, A. Loeli, Judge Clark, — Marsh, Jennie Vallee, H. Lewis, J. De B. Shorb, J. D. Lynch, C. Rafael, — Butterworth, — Snook, W. O. Smith, Robert Levina, W. D. Sanborn, — Jemanski.

Steamer Departures.

For San Diego, per steamer Queen of the Pacific: A. A. Polhemus, R. M. White, F. Nicos, F. Knowlan, Mrs. C. T. Mack and child, Mrs. M. J. Geller, C. E. Clendenin, O. B. Bell, Mrs. A. E. Fay, John Ipsen, John Scheike, R. Rochom, H. Schmidt, Mrs. C. F. Schimmer, G. W. Morris, Mrs. M. Hoyne, J. H. H. Hedges, A. H. Alford, Frank Perrilat and nine in the steerage.

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Office for Will E. Williams, Charles H. Williams, H. M. Bowker, Charles T. Howe, F. H. Hinge, George T. Wight, Will Julian, John G. Glenn, B. Myers, F. G. Jenkins, D. R. Collins, F. G. Orcutt, Mrs. Lewis Murphy, A. Huneault, S. H. Allman, 2.

Carley Caught.

Chief Darcy yesterday arrested Carley Walker, a suspicions negro, for stealing a silver watch. Walker denies the theft, but the Chief claims to have indisputable proof, and states that he has been on the colored gentleman's trail for some time, and now has him where he will be responsible at least for a time.

Fairdale.

We are making a specialty of five-acre homes, and will now offer you as good land as can be found in the entire county, lying seven and a half miles from the postoffice, adjoining the Wolfskill and Denker & Hammel ranches. We guarantee to build a schoolhouse and a church on the property. Come in and get particulars.

OTTARSON & COLE,
No. 9 North Main street.
Open evenings till 8. Electric light.

King of the Orange Belt.

Semi-Tropic Land & Water Company has a large tract of foothill lands now on the market at less than half the price at which other lands are now selling. Only $150 to $200 per acre. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest. Strike quick, while you have the opportunity. Only a limited amount for sale at this price. For full information address Compton & Shively, 55 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or San Bernardino, California.

It Costs Nothing to See for Yourself.

If you want the choicest fruit lands in California, with plenty of water, go to San Fernando. It costs nothing to go. A conveyance is ready every morning at 8:45 o'clock to take you to the train and free ticket to the town of San Fernando and return furnished. Porter Land and Water Company, corner First and Spring streets.

Anaheim.

Railroad center, two great continental railways—the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe—passing through it. Anaheim has boomed in the past, but it is as nothing to its splendid future. A grand special excursion will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 9:25 a.m. and Commercial-street depot at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 25th. Fare for round trip 90c. Don't miss going.

"No Like No Takee."

It will pay anybody who wants to investigate the resources of this county to go to San Fernando. Free conveyance every morning at 8:45 o'clock to train and free tickets to San Fernando and return. Porter Land and Water Company, corner First and Spring streets.

The best assortment of mantels and grates ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, the only exclusive house furnishing goods house in the city.

No proposed things at Rosecrans, but hotel, motor road, waterworks and buildings now going up. Streets are graded. Only $10 per month will secure a house and lot at Rosecrans.

For any information wanted whatever in kitchen or house furnishing goods go to E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, the only exclusive house of its line in the city

New Enterprise.

Negotiations have just been closed for the establishing at Burbank of a bright, live, wide-awake newspaper.

The best assortment of table cutlery, kitchen cutlery and carving sets ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135, West First street.

Notary Public and Commissioner

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dobinson, 25 N. Main street, upstairs.

Only complete line of tile hearths and facing tiles in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

No Peter Funk at Rosecrans. No empty promises, but grand fulfilments at Rosecrans.

To young men contemplating matrimony: buy a lot at Rosecrans.

For nobby fitting clothes, at reasonable prices, call on Short Bros.

Unclassified.

FOR SALE
—AT—
GREAT BARGAINS!
—AND—
On Very Liberal Terms of Payment.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE,
Of 4 Rooms and Pantry,
Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot of 49 feet front by 150 feet deep, fenced in, having the privilege of an alley, and only fifteen minutes' walk from the Courthouse.
Price, $2700; well worth $3500. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 295 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE,
Of 4 Rooms,
On a level lot, affording a fine view of the city, 50 feet front on Montreal st. by 155 feet deep, having the privilege of 20-foot alley, and not more than ten minutes' walk from the Postoffice. Price, $2300; worth $3000. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 295 North Main street.

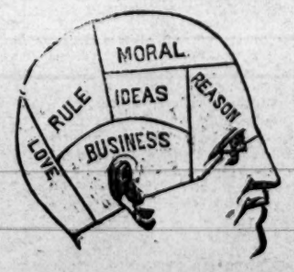
ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE,
Of 5 Rooms,
Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot of 49 feet front by 175 feet deep, with a handsome fence around it, having privilege of an alley, and only ten minutes from the Postoffice.
Price, $2900; worth $4000. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 295 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE,
Of 5 Rooms,
Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot 49 feet front by 185 feet deep, all fenced in, having privilege of an alley, and only ten minutes' walk from the Postoffice.
Price, $2900; worth $4000. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 295 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE,
Of 4 Rooms, with Pantry,
And outhouses, on a level lot of 40 feet front by 135 feet deep, with a handsome fence around it, having privilege of an alley, and only ten minutes' walk from the Postoffice.
Price, $2300; worth $3000. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 295 North Main street.

LOS ANGELES
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Incorporated April, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors is now ready to entertain applications for membership, which will be acted upon in the order received.
Address W. GILBERT, Secretary,
104 North Spring street.



PROF. JOHN H. PATTY, M.D., AND Dr. Rose Adams Patty are graduates in phrenology and medicine. All ladies and gentlemen will be sorry in old age if they do not find out their best business now. A great duty of parents is to have their children's heads examined. Prices, 50c. to $3. Health examinations are free. Office, 45 S. Spring st.

REAL ESTATE IS ALL THE GO NOW; SO IS
GYPSY QUEEN
CIGARETTES
ALBERT MAU & CO. 51 N. Main St. Sole Agents.

GOING! GOING! GOING!

= 24 = HOUSES = 24 =

AT

ROSECRANS!

NOT SHANTIES, BUT BEAUTIFUL HOMES, COSTING FROM $2000 TO $6000 APIECE.

$240 Per Lot, on the Homestead Plan.

Don't get left, as you are certain to be if you omit to invest in a lot at Rosecrans, with a chance of drawing one of these fine houses.

The Easiest Terms Ever Offered.

$40 Down, $10 Per Month, Without Interest.

No Poor Lots in the Tract! Prices Will Soon be Raised!

OUR MOTOR ROAD, NEARLY COMPLETED, WILL BE RUNNING INSIDE OF TWENTY DAYS

Thus Bringing the Townsite of Rosecrans Within 35 Minutes of the Courthouse.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the magnificent hotel, and all the houses will be ready for occupancy on the day of drawing. Good water piped on the ground. Free carriages daily. For further particulars, maps and circulars call at our office.

E. R. D'ARTOIS & W. L. WEBB, OWNERS,

Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson Block, - - - - 24 West First Street, - - - - Los Angeles, California.

Real Estate—Dicks Tract.

$177,500 GIVEN AWAY AS PREMIUMS $177,500

—To Purchasers of Lots—

IN THE HICKS TRACT!

FREE CARRIAGE.

1000--Magnificent, High and Sightly, Large Lots, 50x140--1000

IN BUILDINGS - - - - - - - - -	$120,000
IN LOTS - - - - - - - - -	17,500
IN ORNAMENTING, GRADING AND WATERING -	40,000
ING A GRAND SUM TOTAL OF - - -	$177,500

Distributed among purchasers of lots in this tract. We have commenced the erection of the first of a series of twenty houses to cost not less than $5000 each; one hotel to cost not less than $20,000. This is choice city property, being only two and a half miles from the very center of the city, located on the famous Brooklyn Heights, commanding one of the finest views to be found in this section of the country. Pure water with every lot. No paper schemes on this tract, but solid facts. Come, visit the tract and see the magnificent buildings now in course of construction and improvements actually being made. Terms easy—$600 each; $100 cash down, $50 each succeeding month. Maps and circulars on application.

NO. 7 SOUTH MAIN ST., C. W. HICKS.

Real Estate.

Unless You Want to Buy, Don't Read This.

Being direct owners in the building of a standard gauge railroad from Los Angeles along the foothills to Santa Monica, places us in position to offer some gilt-edged bargains in various points along the route. We are sole agents for the sale of lots in Prospect Hill subdivision, in the Lick Tract, where grading has already begun and the building of a $75,000 hotel, "The Winchester," will be pushed to completion as rapidly as men and material can do it. This is the finest and most beautiful subdivision in the county, and only fifteen minutes' ride from Spring street. The cars will be running to this subdivision by October 20th, and a fine depot will be built immediately. Strangers and tourists are especially invited to call at our office and inspect the plans for the hotel; also maps of subdivisions. We have also several other tracts or subdivisions on the line of railroad and boulevard, which we will be pleased to show our customers at any time. Sunset boulevard, as well as the Foothills Railroad, runs through or near all these tracts, and we can accommodate you with large or small lots or acre tracts on which large profits may be realized. Being interested in the railroad, we can show you just where the depot buildings and sidings will be, so you will know just where to select lots either for business or residence purposes. Our carriage is always ready, and we will take pleasure in showing any one who desires to purchase, or to furnish any information in regard to the above properties. Strangers are particularly invited to make our office their headquarters while in the city, where any information in regard to real estate or railroad matters will be cheerfully given. We have some fine bargains in city property, houses and lots, in various parts of the city. Also a small hotel at The Palms, doing a fine business.

Rounds, Miller & Co.,

NO. 115 FIRST STREET, UPSTAIRS.

ARMY NEWS.

PERTAINING TO THIS AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The Latest Army Items Compiled by "The Times'" Special Army Reporter—Leaves, Furloughs, Changes of Station, Etc.

The following is a résumé of the week's orders issued from Gen. Miles's headquarters:

Maj. P. J. A. Cleary, relieved from Ft. Huachuc and ordered to Ft. McDowell, Ariz., for duty as post surgeon.

A general court martial appointed to meet October 31st at Ft. Bayard, N. M., for trial of First Lieut. Charles G. Ayres, Tenth Cavalry.

DETAIL FOR THE COURT.

Maj. Henry C. Cook, Capts. Benjamin H. Rogers, John B. Guthrie, Harry G. Cavenaugh and John S. Bishop, Thirteenth Infantry; Capts. Charles L. Davis and Gregory Barrett, Tenth Infantry; Capt. Alfred Morton, Ninth Infantry and Capt. William Stanton, Sixth Cavalry, with Capt. Joel T. Kirkman, Tenth Infantry, Judge Advocate.

One month's leave granted Capt. S. A. Mason, Fourth Cavalry.

A board of officers has been appointed to meet at Ft. Grant to examine into and report upon the qualifications of Sergt. Charles B. Turner, Troop E, Tenth Cavalry, for appointment to post quartermaster sergeant.

Second Lieut. J. A. Perry, Tenth Infantry, has been ordered to San Francisco on duty.

Lieut. Col. William F. Drum, Inspector General of the Department, left yesterday morning on a short official visit to Ft. Verde and will return in a few days to the city.

Leave for one month granted Lieut. A. S. McNutt, Ninth Infantry, Fort McDowell.

The following military convicts were ordered concentrated at Ft. Union, preparatory to being forwarded to the Ft. Leavenworth military prison: From Ft. Grant, Top Black, late private, Troop E, Tenth Cavalry; from Ft. Huachuca, Jerry A. Visser, late private, Troop K, Fourth Cavalry; from Ft. Lowell, William Henry, late private, Troop M, Fourth Cavalry, and George A. Russell, late private, Company D, Sixteenth Infantry.

The following promotions in the Tenth Cavalry have been announced: First Lieut. S. L. Woodward to be Captain, vice Baldwin, promoted; Second Lieut. Leighton Finley to be First Lieutenant, vice Woodward, promoted; additional Second Lieut. Thomas W. Hall, Fourth Cavalry, to be Second Lieutenant, Tenth Cavalry, vice Finley, promoted. Capt. Woodward is to proceed to Ft. Verde, Finley to Thomas and Hall to San Carlos.

The following promotion in the Sixth Cavalry has been announced: First Lieut. Henry P. Kingsbury to be Captain, vice Gordon retired. On return from leave Capt. Kingsbury is ordered to join his troop at Ft. Stanton.

The following promotions in the Ninth Infantry have been announced: First Lieut. W. L. Carpenter, to be Captain, vice Munson, deceased; Second Lieut. Christopher C. Miner, to be First Lieutenant, vice Carpenter, promoted.

Capt. Carpenter is ordered to Ft. Apache for duty with his company.

On the 18th inst. the Department Commander remitted the unexpired portion of the sentence in the cases of Private John Feely, Company E, Ninth Infantry, and military convict Edgar S. Brenton.

ARMY JOTTINGS.

Headquarters of the Army.—The following named enlisted men have been transferred from the line to the Hospital Corps, as privates: William Fogarty, Company F; August Peter, Company G; Michael Foley and James T. Fox, Company I, Twenty-third Infantry, Ft. Wayne; Adam Delman, Company I, and Max Rothschild, Company F, Tenth Infantry, Ft. Union; Henry J. Linweber, Company B, Twelfth Infantry, Ft. Sully; John Chester, Troop A, and George Leh and Fred Blanc, Troop E, Forth Cavalry, Ft. Lowell; Jacob Gauger, Troop L, Sixth Cavalry, and Albert Champean, Company B, Thirteenth Infantry, Ft. Bayard; Albert Pfeiffer, Company G, Richard T. Payne and Albert B. F. Stiles, Company H, Eighteenth Infantry, Ft. Riley.

Under provisions of the Act of Congress, approved February 14, 1885, Corp. Frederick Seiber, United States detachment of artillery, was, on his own application, placed on the retired list of the army, October 15, 1887.

Capt. John T. Morrison, Tenth Cavalry, ordered before the Retiring Board at San Francisco, October 12th, for examination.

The resignation of Veterinary Surgeon Michael J. Tracy, Seventh Cavalry, accepted by the Secretary of War.

An extension of four months granted Capt. Richard A. Williams, Eighth Cavalry.

Capt. Walter A. Fisk, Corps of Engineers, from Washington to duty at New Orleans, La.

First Lieut. Robert Young, Fourth Infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service, his leave has been extended until further orders.

First Lieut. Arthur Murray, First Artillery, has been ordered to report to Commanding General Department of the Missouri, as acting Judge-Advocate of the department, to relieve Lieut. Rowland G. Hill, Twentieth Infantry, who is to join company.

The resignation of Cadet Wallace R. Stokes, fourth class, United States Military Academy, has been accepted by the Secretary of War.

Sergt. William Conroy, Ordnance Detachment, upon his own application, was placed upon the retired list of the army, October 18, 1887.

Corp. John W. Riggs, Company I, Thirteenth Infantry, is ordered to Hot Springs, Ark., from Ft. Wingate.

Quartermaster-Sergt. William L. Bradley has been ordered to station at Ft. McKinney, Wyo., from Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Maj. T. A. Baldwin, Seventh Cavalry, relieved from duty in the Department of Arizona and to proceed to his new station in the Department of Dakota.

First Lieut. John Y. F. Blake, Sixth Cavalry, from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Wingate for duty.

Second Lieut. Francis H. Beach, Sixth Cavalry, from duty in the Department of Dakota to duty with his troop at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Second Lieut. George McK. Williamson, Sixth Cavalry, from duty in the Department of Arizona to duty with troop at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Second Lieut. Frank H. Allbright, Ninth Infantry, for duty in Department of Dakota to duty with his company at San Carlos.

Six months' leave granted Lieut. William H. Miller, First Cavalry.

Capt. Allen Smith, Fourth Cavalry, has received twenty days' leave.

Lieut.-Col. Charles T. Alexander relieved from duty at St. Louis, and ordered to Ft. Meade, Dakota, for duty.

Division of the Atlantic.—The commanding officer was authorized from Division Headquarters, to issue furloughs, each for ten days, to Corps. Lunsford Daniel and Frederic R. Cooper, Battery H, Second Artillery.

Leave for twenty days granted Capt. Edward C. Knower, Third Artillery.

Leave for one month granted Capt. William B Beck, Fifth Artillery (Ft. Columbus N. Y. H).

Lieut. Edward P. Pendleton, Twenty-third Infantry (Ft. Wayne, Mich.), granted leave for one month and five days.

Division of the Missouri.—Headquarters and band, Eighth Cavalry, ordered to change station from San Antonio to Ft. Davis, Tex., with the headquarters and band of the Nineteenth Infantry.

Two months' furlough granted Private William H. Smith, Company F, Fifth Infantry (Ft. Totten, Dak.), and two months to Corp. Clinton D. Smith, Company H, Fifth Infantry (Ft. Keogh, Mont.)

Second Lieut. J. H. Weber, Signal Corps, has assumed charge of all United States telegraph lines in Texas, the Indian Territory and New Mexico.

An extension of one month on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Capt. Hiram M. Ketchum, Twenty-second Infantry.

Leave for two months, with permission to apply for an extension of two months, granted First Lieut. Edwin P. Brewer, Seventh Cavalry (Ft. Riley, Kan.)

Division of the Pacific.—A furlough for two months granted Saddler Lorenzo Harahan, Troop H, Second Cavalry (Ft. Spokane.)

Four months' furlough has been granted Private Michael Gunn, Company C, Fourteenth Infantry (Vancouver Barracks.)

Capt. W. A. Thompson, Fourth Cavalry, is en route to Ft. Huachuca from Jefferson Barracks, with a detachment of twenty-two recruits for the Fourth Cavalry, and afterwards will join his troop at Ft. Bowie.

Leave for two months granted Capt. John B. Guthrie, Thirteenth Infantry (Ft. Bayard.)

Col. John S. Mason, Ninth Infantry, left Whipple Barracks on leave, October 18th.

Sergt. Anson W. Stay, Company F, Ninth Infantry, has received fifteen days' leave, granted by Commanding General, Division of the Missouri.

He Will Learn at Home.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Ere long the classical student will not need to go to Europe merely to gaze in melancholy revery on the famous ruins of that land. To speak more plainly, the day is not far distant when we shall have a more interesting collection of our own. Added to the great and only Jefferson Davis, there will be the Napoleons of finance and their failures, the Democratic opposition to Cleveland's renomination and the anchors which Mr. Blaine cast to windward. There will be also the D. B. Hill boom to make comical faces at Gen. Tuttle's mouth, and Foraker's Presidential aspirations tied to Fairchild's curse. It will be a very interesting collection indeed.

Echoes.

As one who walks upon a windy night,
Through unknown streets, to reach the minister's door,
Guides not his footsteps by the gusty light,
But by the clangor that the wild bells pour;
Yet oft he pauses, when in the wind's roar
Some louder echo calls him left or right;
And much he joys when, full of angels bright,
He sees the great rose window flame before.

So if the wanderer in life's way attend
To catch the heavenly carillon, above
Its earthly echoes Nature, Art and Love;
Then in its ears, as earth's sweet voices end,
The bells sound clearer, and before his eyes
Bright windows open in the darkening skies.

—["F. W. B." in the Spectator.

Practical Economy.

[New York Sun.]

"John," said a farmer's wife, "afore we start for home I think I'd ought to have that tooth pulled out. It's ached the hull day." "I know, Mariar," replied John, dubiously, "but by the time we git that jug filled, an' the plug terbacker, we hain't goin' to have much left to spend on luxuries."

Where They Spell Reform with a P.

[New York Sun.]

"Pa," inquired Bobby," "how is platform spelled?"

"It depends on what kind of a platform it is. An ordinary platform is spelled with one 't.' The Saratoga platform should be spelled Plattform."

Instant Politeness.

[The Epoch.]

The other day, in an elevated car, an absent-minded college boy, 18 years old, was seated on his chum's lap. A beautiful young lady entered. In a jiffy he was up, and, politely removing his hat, offered her his seat.

Winter is Coming.

'Twill soon be here,
The season drear
Of snow and bad sore throats;
We'll then expect
To resurrect
Last winter's overcoats.

Lamanda Park.

The railway from the Raymond to Lamanda Park, being about to be opened shortly and giving to this desirable and picturesque property exceptional facilities, a further addition has been made to the town lots, which are offered to the public on reasonable terms, also plots to suit the convenience of buyers for villa residences of from one to five or more acres, on the Rose avenue and other desirable situations.

Water provided for domestic purposes on reasonable terms. Plans can be seen and particulars obtained from the owners.

L. J. Rose & Co., Limited, Sunny Slope, San Gabriel; or A. M. Stevens, Lawyers' Block, Los Angeles; or I. W. Eyestone, Real-estate Agent, Lamanda Park.

Barbecue

And excursion to Lamanda Park on Tuesday, November 1st. 212 choice business and residence lots in Lamanda Park tract, Costello-Hopkins subdivision of the Curtis ranch, 100 yards from the depot. This is no auction sale, but a sale combining business with pleasure. A genuine roast. Refreshments served free to all in the large tent and band concert by Meine Bros.' Band from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you wish to buy you will find our prices reasonable and terms easy. One share of water with each lot. For particulars inquire of Costello, Hopkins & Co., room 2, Plant block, Pasadena. Don't forget the date, November 1st, 1887. Train leaves First-street depot at 10 o'clock a.m.

Bids for Hotel

On the Simi ranch will be opened October 29th. This hotel will be built on the company's land, about twelve miles west of San Fernando. All material will be furnished by the company, delivered on the ground, and bids will be received for the completion of the entire work up to October 28th. Plans, specifications and all details furnished at office of Newsome Bros., 108 North Main street, Los Angeles.

Notice.

The undersigned have formed a partnership under the style of Mackey-Burnham Investment Company, office 14 South Spring street.

C. E. MACKEY,
R. W. BURNHAM,
J. M. SHACKELFORD.

October 18, 1887.

Removal.

Niles Pease has removed his stock of furniture and carpets from 23 South Spring to 243, 245 and 247 on the same street. He has largely increased his stock and would be pleased to see his customers, promising them low prices.

This is the Day

To go out and see the George Dalton, Sr., tract. These fine lots are way below the market price, and the street-car ties and rails laid past the property. Call on Charles Victor Hall at 2 p.m. and see the lots; 41 S. Spring st.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist,

The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri, ulceration, leucorrhœa, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change felt from the first treatment. No. 341 S. Spring st.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pullman cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Dummy Railroad.

The dummy road is now in operation and regular trains are running to Ivanhoe. The best speculation in lots is offered to those who buy now. No. 27 West First street.

Great Demand.

The inquiry for houses at Burbank is so great that the company have about decided to erect twenty cottages, costing from $2000 to $3000 each.

By far the best assortment and largest line of agate, stamped and japanned ware ever shown in Southern California. E. E. Crandall Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

Personal.

We pay no fancy rents, which enables us to sell 20 per cent. less than the uptown high-rented stores. Short Bros.

Sidewalks.

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks, and guarantee them. Prices reasonable.

Go and see the Motor road now building to Rosecrans, and then buy a lot and one of the beautiful houses to be given away.

Quick-meal gasoline stoves. None manufactured to equal them. E. E. Crandall & Co. 133 and 135 West First street.

Ten dollars a month will get you a mansion in Rosecrans.

Water with every lot at Rosecrans.

Real Estate.

Excursion to
PALM SPRINGS

Leaves Los Angeles, on Southern Pacific Railroad,

OCTOBER 31st, AT 8 O'CLOCK A.M.

RATES OF FARE FOR ROUND TRIP:

From San Francisco to Los Angeles and return.....$25.00
Los Angeles, San Gabriel, Riverside and Pomona and return.....3.50
Ontario and Cucamonga and return.....3.40
Colton and return.....2.10

Take train leaving S. P. depot, Los Angeles at [illegible], October 31, reaching Seven Palms at 12:20 p.m. Leave Seven Palms at 10:20 a.m. [illegible], by regular train in two or three days.

Invest in PALM SPRINGS, where there is no frost, no fog, no heavy winds. The home of the banana, date and orange. Only spot in California where frost, fog and windstorms are absolutely unknown. The earliest season in the State. Best opportunity for men of moderate means. Every fruit and vegetable matures a month to six weeks earlier than anywhere else on the Coast. In a sheltered spot at the base of the San Jacinto Mountains lies Palm Valley, famous all over the southern part of the State as being the location of the Agua Caliente Springs, whose waters are an absolute specific for rheumatism and a host of other diseases. The soil of the valley is remarkably fertile, and it has been demonstrated that every fruit and vegetable will mature in this favored spot a month or more in advance of any other place. There is a

MAGNIFICENT WATER SUPPLY,

Derived from the White water River and other sources, and a fine canal has just been completed, some eight miles in length and stone-lined, which conveys at all times an abundance of water. Ten acres of this land in fruit and early vegetables will furnish an ample income. These lands have been subdivided into town lots and 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, and will be sold to the highest bidder, on easy terms,

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1887.

For any further information apply to CONDRE & STORY, San Bernardino; J. B. FISKE, Redlands; C. B. WEEKS & CO., Colton; HARVEY POTTER, Riverside; B. L. MUIR, San Diego, J. L. MOOTE, Ontario, or WATSON, STOLL & CO., 245 N. Main street, Los Angeles.

The sale will be conducted by MR. S. W. FERGUSSON, manager of

The Southern California Land and Immigration Company,

(INCORPORATED),

Principal Office, 10 California Street, San Francisco.

NOTE—All the unsold portion of this property will be on sale by above-mentioned agents, and by S. W. FERGUSSON, 10 California st., San Francisco, and at 245 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

SYNDICATES, ATTENTION!

A TOWNSITE OF 157 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS, ON Wildersen Station of the Ballona Railroad. Steam dummy railroad alongside. Will sell at once at a great profit. Ready for immediate subdivision. For sale very cheap by

T. WIESENDANGER,

25 West First Street.

THE
Overland Monthly,
—to—
1887

The Literary Magazine of the Pacific Coast.

Single Subscriptions, $4. Single Copis, 35 cents.

—ADDRESS—

THE OVERLAND MONHLY COMPANY,

CENTRAL OFFICES, 415 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Southern California Office, Baker Block, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

Elliott & Bradbeer,
REAL-ESTATE DEALERS,
7 West Second Street.

We have for sale today choice residence property

ON WASHINGTON STREET,
ON PEARL STREET,
ON TEMPLE STREET,
ON SECOND STREET,
ON TENTH STREET,
ON ADAMS STREET,
ON HILL STREET,
ON GRAND AVENUE,
ON DOWNEY AVENUE,
ON BELMONT ANENUE,
ON BELLEVUE AVENUE,

And on nearly every other street and avenue in Los Angeles.

We are members of the Los Angeles Real Estate and Stock Exchange, and thereby have access to best property in this city. We have also for sale fruit and farming lands in all parts of this county.

Call at our office and see samples of fruit grown without irrigation.

Carriages always in waiting.

For Sale by Ogilvie Bros.,

Rooms 21 and 22, 124½ Spring St.

$3600—House 5 rooms, well-located Dalton tract.
$1750—House 4 rooms, just completed, near Main street.
$2500—House 4 rooms, nicely improved, near West Seventh.
$2300—House 4 rooms on Second-street cable.
$7600—House 4 rooms, lot 120x120, Hill street.
$8700—House 8 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; Flower street.
$7200—House 11 rooms and bath, near Olive street.
$12,300—House and lot 123x166; sightly; Seventh street.
$2900—House 6 rooms, lot 40x150; corner, on Temple.
$8000—House and one acre of ground, well improved, in Los Angeles Homestead tract.
$3000—Lots clean side Eighth, near Pearl.
$400 to $700—Lots in Orange Slope.
Lots in Los Angeles Improvement Company's, Howes, De Celis, Sisters of Charity, Victor, Angeleño and Manzanita Heights tracts and all parts of the city.
Some fine acre property for subdivision between Washington and Pico; also 20 acres on Central avenue, Vernon, near street car line and railroad depot.

McCOY & WHITE,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

Have for sale large and small ranches, from five acres to 10,000 acres. Finest lands in Ventura County, and at prices that will return a large profit on the investment. Also, town lots and improved property in choice locations. Give us a call or write us before purchasing.

VISIT THE KENNEDY LAND CO FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE 118 WEST FIRST STREET LOS ANGELES

234 Level Lots in Greystone. $100 down, balance on easy terms. Cement walks. Railroad and motor lines.

ALL THE RAGE IN TOWN.

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

EVERYBODY SMOKES 'EM.

ALBERT MAU & CO., 31 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

Gas Company.

PEACE ON EARTH!

No Kindling!
No Soot!
No Ashes!

GAS FOR LIGHT AND FUEL.

THE CONSUMERS' GAS LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY, is now furnishing GAS on the line of its mains for COOKING and HEATING purposes, running gas engines, etc., etc., at the low price of

$1.00
PER 1000 CUBIC FEET,

Thus making FUEL CHEAPER, SAFER, MORE CLEAN and CONVENIENT than ever before supplied. Read a few testimonials from consumers in Eastern cities, one of which can be seen at the office:

Mass., June 8, 1887.

Citizens' Steam and Gas Light Company:

Gentlemen—I have used the Lowe Water Gas for all cooking purposes, broiling, baking, etc., for the past six months, in connection with my oyster and chop house at above address, and I am convinced, from the general and economic satisfaction it has given me, that it will speedily become the cooking medium of the future, especially so for hotel and restaurant purposes. It practically dispenses with the dust and trouble entailed by the use of coal-cooking ranges, and in my opinion preserves the juice of meats, fish, etc., cooked thereby. Respectfully,

M. D. FITZGERALD.

Ira P. Nador, Baker, Caterer, and Confectioner.

LYNN, Mass., June 8, 1887.

Citizens' Steam and Gas Light Company, Lynn, Mass:

Gentlemen—As a consumer of fuel water gas, I would like to add my testimony to that of many others in this city. I have used the gas for three and one-half years, for various purposes, viz: Manufacturing candy, baking pastry, and in my house for all cooking purposes. Its cleanliness, economy, and perfection of adjustment make it the most desirable fuel I have ever used. At the Company's rate, 50 cents per 1000 cubic feet, I am convinced by actual practice, that the gas is equal to anthracite coal in point of economy. Very truly yours,

IRA P. NADOR.

Lewis B. Breer, Merchant Tailor.

LYNN, Mass., June 8, 1887.

Citizens' Steam and Gas Light Company, Lynn, Mass.

Gentlemen—I am, and have been, for the past eighteen months, using your fuel water gas in my establishment. I use it entirely for such uses as generally come in my business, and at the rate I am paying you, 50 cents per 1000, find [illegible] any other fuel I could use. In addition to convenience and cleanliness I am willing to pay double the price than not have it. Very truly yours,

LEWIS B. BREER,
Manufactures of Earl & Wilson's Men's Linen Collars and Cuffs.

TROY, N. Y., June 7, 1887.

Troy Fuel Gas Company, Troy, N. Y:

Gentlemen—I have used your gas in my residence for heating and cooking purposes, and am glad to testify to its excellent qualities. I never experienced any trouble with its use, and never should, no matter how long I might continue to use it. In building a new house, I should introduce it into every room. Yours respectfully,

WM. S. EARL.

Full supplies of [illegible] on hand, and samples in office,

216 W. 4th St.

H. L. MAGEE, Secretary.

Real Estate.

$30,000 FOR $3,000!

The Monterey of Southern California!

THE MAGNIFICENT AND UNEQUALED

LONGSTREET HOMESTEAD!

THE MOST HIGHLY CULTIVATED AND THOROUGHLY IMPROVED PLACE IN CALIFORNIA, HAVING ON THE GROUNDS ALL THE RARE SEMI-TROPICAL PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS, VINES AND FLOWERS KNOWN TO BOTANISTS AND FLORISTS, MANY HAVING BEEN IMPORTED AT GREAT EXPENSE, SOME EVEN FROM FAR-AWAY INDIA.

PROF. GRAY, who fills the chair of Botany in Harvard College, says: "This is the finest and rarest collection of plants and trees I have ever seen, comprising many species not to be found elsewhere in the United States."

CHAS. A. LONGSTREET EXPENDED OVER

$100,000----In Improving and Beautifying These Grounds----$100,000

ADDED TO THIS, THE LATEST THING IN CEMENT WALKS AND CURBING WILL BE LAID THROUGHOUT THE GROUNDS. THIS RARELY BEAUTIFUL PLACE HAS BEEN SUBDIVIDED INTO THIRTY-FOUR LOTS, ANY ONE OF WHICH IS A PARK OF ITSELF. THEY WILL BE SOLD AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF $3000 EACH. THE MANSION AND GROUNDS IMMEDIATELY SURROUNDING BEING CALLED ONE LOT. THIS THE LUCKY PURCHASER WILL GET FOR $3000. YOU CAN SAVE YEARS OF VEXATION AND TOIL AND MUCH MONEY BY BUYING A HOME IN THIS TRACT.

——FULL PARTICULARS AND TERMS OF——

Mackey-Burnham Investment Comp'y,

NO. 14 SOUTH SPRING ST., OPP. THE NADEAU.

HO! FOR ANAHEIM!

Special Grand Excursion!

—AND—

AUCTION SALE.

H. O. WELLER, AUCTIONEER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

90c.—Round Trip—90c. 90c.—Round Trip—90c.
Free Lunch. -:- Free Lunch.

93—Splendidly Located Town Lots—93

NEAR THE NEW DEPOT OF THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILROAD.

We will also sell the fine dwelling house, winery and distillery, all of the above being the property of Theodore Reiser. Take your family and spend a day among the magnificent orange groves and glorious vineyards of Anaheim, and secure a good investment in this rapidly growing town.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, with interest at 8 per cent. per annum.

Train will leave Southern Pacific depot at 9:25 a.m., and Commercial-street depot at 9:30 a.m., sharp, Tuesday, October 25th. Tickets for sale at the depot, also at No. 3 North Main st. For maps and all particulars apply to

Staunton & Matthews, Auctioneers,

NO. 3 N. MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PROVIDENCIA!

17,000—ACRES—17,000

Of the Finest Fruit & Alfalfa Lands.

Only six miles from Los Angeles. An abundance of water. Three railroads to Los Angeles. Main line of Southern Pacific Railroad to San Francisco passes through these lands. At prices now asked you can make 100 per cent. in ninety days. Sales in Providencia in six months, $433,000.

=:= BURBANK =:=

The Sightliest Location in Southern California.

Eight miles from Los Angeles. Twenty-eight trains to and from Los Angeles every twenty-four hours. $5 for thirty round-trip tickets. Plenty of pure cold mountain water now piped to each lot. Lots have advanced 400 per cent. in six months. Sales in Burbank in six months, $250,000.

FOR MAPS, PRICES, TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

Providencia Land and Water Company,

NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

——OR TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING DIRECTORS:——

L. T. GARNSEY, Room 16, Bryson Block.
E. E. HALL, Room 15, Bryson Block.
W. H. GOUCHER, Room 12, No. 14 S. Spring St.
J. DOWNEY HARVEY, No. North Spring St.
JAMES McCUDDEN, : : : : Vallejo, California.
G. W. KING, No. 113 West First Street.
H. S. MACNEIL, No. 16 Court Street.
D. BURBANK, No South Main Street.
T. W. T. RICHARDS, No 12 South Spring St.

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PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER.

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
ALBERT McFARLAND,
Vice-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

TO ADVERTISERS.

To insure insertion in tomorrow's TIMES, all new advertisements, save only small classified advertisements ("Wants," etc.), as well as all changes, must be handed in at the counter before 8 o'clock this evening.

IT is claimed that Ben Butler advises young men to "never do a mean thing for money." And yet, the cock-eyed descendant of Ananias, is willing to take up the cause of Anarchists for coin.

MRS. JOSIE HOLMES, private secretary of H. L. Harper, of the Fidelity Bank gang, was jailed last night. That's it, 'xactly; jail the tools and underlings while the principals slosh round free as air.

CARDINAL GIBBONS will arrive here tomorrow. This eminent gentleman was raised from the Archbishopric of Baltimore to the Cardinalate, and he is the second native American honored by the Roman propaganda with the red hat. If Father McGlynn had not played the stray goose in failing to follow the propaganda, he might have been the Cardinal.

AN exchange says that the old city of Jerusalem is starting a boom. Outside the walls a new town has sprung up, a building club having been established a few years ago under the operation of which 130 houses were erected in four years by the Jews, while along the Jaffa road many country villas have been erected of late by European residents as summer resorts.

THE Columbia (Ga.) Sentinel publishes this death notice? "On Friday last, just after the sun had kissed this world good night, and passed into its bed of crimson and gold, the spirit of A. G. Sturgis vacated its habitation of clay, and wended its way to the Father who gave it, and today is walking the glory-gilt hills of immortality in the New Jerusalem, where there is no night."

AN Eastern journal says: "Truly California is the land of fruits. For some time past twenty cars of fruit have been leaving California daily for the East."

Yes, it's the land where you can sit under your own vine and fig tree, and breathe in the perfume of the orange, and see your fields ripe with all kinds of harvests every month in the year. It's the land for home-seekers.

ISN'T there a good deal of flunkeyism in the American make-up, after all? One would think so in reading the description of the pushing crowds following the President wherever he went, standing in the pelting rain and mud and craning their necks just to get a glimpse of his Plethoric Excellency as he passed. There is something in all this mad frenzy of a popular crowd to make us blush a little for the genuine independence and manliness of American character.

THE Fidelity Bank gang, of Cincinnati, the inside teredos who ate the blood and bones out of the recent disastrous wheat deal, have been indicted. But then, what then; an indictment is one thing, conviction is another. Morrow, McCord and Creighton were indicted, but they have not reached the penitentiary. Are the courts less muzzled in Cincinnati than they are in San Francisco? Let us hope so. Hope is a bouyant commodity—and cheap. It springs eternal.

SAYS the Logan (Kan.) Sentinel: "Let us banish forever from our vocabulary the word 'ranch,' as now generally used. We believe the word has done more to repel the home-loving farming people of the East, and deter them from settling among us than any other thing. It is a relic of frontier days, and is suggestive only of the adobe hut and the corral. Turn it over to the Mexicans and the Cowboys, and adopt once more the good old English word 'farm,' that we left in 'the States' with our old names and our religion."

AT Delphi, Ind., a mob broke open the jail, took out a prisoner who was awaiting trial for abduction and murder, and lynched him. The practice of lynching is neither admirable nor safe. If it is to be commended at all, it must be upon the grounds of economy—economy of time and money. As to standing or respectability it has none. The growing uncertainty of justice in many parts of the country, consequent upon the boss-bridled make-up of our courts, as well as the mulishness of the average juror, is all that secures even a tacit toleration for Judge Lynch.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Morrow's trial for bribery results in a disagreement of the jury....Death of Hon. E. B. Washburne....Lincoln's statue unveiled in Chicago....The leader of the Cuban revolutionary party killed in a fight with Spanish troops....Soldiers and priests massacred on the Caroline Islands....Gladstone ill....Canadians confident of securing damages for the seizure of their sealers....Lynch law in Indiana....The American Shipping League Convention at Boston....Baltimore and Ohio affairs....Many indictments found in connection with the failure of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati....Events on the turf....Yesterday's base-ball games....Death of the victim of the Redding stage attack....Big land company organized at Riverside....Large fire at St. Louis....A supposed murdered woman suddenly appears in a Philadelphia court....Denis Kearney in New York....Stockton Republicans nominate a city ticket.....Bribery cases at Santa Rosa....Sentence of a San Francisco murderer....Capt. Shaw cited into court for disregarding the Round Valley Indian reservation injunction....Forest fires in California....Efforts made in New York to indict Gould and Sage....Murder and suicide at Maxwell, Iowa....The Anarchists' application for a writ of error to be heard on Thursday....Cleveland arrives in Washington....An episode in Pan-Electric litigation....The Alpha Oil Company in financial straits....The ship George Curtis comes in third in the race around the Horn.

Unprotected and Neglected.

The Portland Board of Trade protests against the contemplated removal of the garrison of Ft. Canby at the mouth of the Columbia River.

It is well enough to protest. If it does nothing else it may attract some attention to the farcical nature of our alleged coast defense.

Ft. Canby, the subject of the protest, is incapable of protecting itself, much less, the mouth of the Columbia—a vast stretch of water resembling an open sea.

Military experts have decided that as protectors, the fortifications about the Golden Gate are worthless; and the balance of our coast, from Vancouver's Island to the Mexican line, is as barren of protection as the ribs of a bob-tailed mule in fly time.

As a general rule war comes abruptly if not suddenly. Seldom are the parties to the conflict wholly prepared. Should war come upon us, we, on the West coast, are entirely defenseless. A fleet of Chinese junks could easily drift into any of our harbors, save, perhaps, that of San Francisco.

Why do not our Congressional representatives endeavor to bring our condition to the knowledge of the proper department at Washington? Or is the Grover Cleverism of our War and Navy Departments so densely opaque that nothing can be recognized save the welfare of the grand old party?

Annihilating Space.

The world, in this nineteenth century of advancement, is practically getting smaller every year. Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," is no longer a chimera of the imagination. It is a well-established possibility. With our increased facilities for travel there is no journey that is long and tedious; none that is especially attended with discomfort. And it is because of this that Southern California is destined to fill up so rapidly in the immediate future. A country that is only four days distant from New York is not so very far out in the wilderness. Southern California only four days away from the metropolis of the continent is destined to become speedily populous and to develop rapidly.

California is to be linked thus closely with New York by means of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, which has contracted to run a train through from New York to its Southern California terminus in *four days*. This, by way of Chicago, is a fraction over 817 miles a day. Forty years ago this would have been considered a thing impossible. Six months then would have been looked upon as a quick trip across the unsettled wastes of this wide continent. The criminal who made his escape to this region was virtually lost to the world. He had no fear of his crimes following him. There was no danger of justice confronting him and demanding expiation. But now the criminal at the East might as well seek for safety in New York as California. Four days do not interpose a very formidable bar to discovery. This being the case, that class will not seek refuge with us as formerly. Legitimate immigration of the better classes is the thing that we may look for henceforth, and in a constantly increasing ratio. California is filling up rapidly, but we see now only the beginning of the influx that is to flock to us.

Upward March of Manual Labor.

The progress made in the direction of elevating and ennobling labor—manual labor—is far greater than is generally known even to the average labor reformer. The advance made in bettering the material being of those who work with their hands and arms, within the past fifty years, is one of the wonders of the nineteenth century.

It must be remembered that poverty cannot always be applied as a true measure or gauge of the condition of labor. In this State, during the palmy days of '49 and '50, when no man who labored received less than $5 per day, poverty still reigned, and the tramp and the chap "dead broke" were as familiar then—perhaps more so—than now.

The rigors of poverty may be alleviated, but it is difficult to see how they can be wholly rubbed out. Poverty is a comparative condition, and its aggravation can nearly always be attributed to the acts, or the moral, mental and physical make-up, of those who represent the state of chronic or hopeless pauperism. Therefore, we repeat, the condition of labor cannot always be measured by the depth or quality of existing poverty. Wages is the true rule by which the material condition of those who labor must be measured.

There is more poverty in England than in France, but the wage rate of the former country is far in advance of the wage rate of the latter. There is more poverty today in England than there was 200 years ago, and yet the wage rate today is quadruple what it was then. It is a curious fact, and one worthy the attention of the greatest minds, that the increase in the daily stipend of labor has not diminished, nay, nor even checked, the growth of poverty.

For above 200 years the authorities of Greenwich Hospital, England, have kept a careful record of the wages of the several crafts employed in manual labor. This record is quoted by Lord McCauley, and it shows that in England the wage rate has persistently forged forward until, in many cases, it is now five times what it was, while in every instance it has more than doubled during the space covered by the record. At the same time there has been a marked decrease in the hours of labor, while a seeming paradox appears in the fact that every shortening of the labor day is followed by an increase of the daily stipend.

Labor has made its greatest advance within the past forty years. Commencing in England, under the leadership of Ernest Jones, Capt. Mason and George Odger, it has won governmental recognition and secured the establishment of boards of arbitration.

The spirit of labor organization, education and agitation, did not reach America until after the war between the States, since which time, however, the laboring men of the United States have allowed no grass to grow beneath their feet.

The workingmen of America are in advance of the workers of the world. They are better educated and better organized. And, barring some serious mistakes, into which they have been led by cranks and irreconcilables, who from time to time drifted to the front as leaders, their propaganda have been conducted decently, intelligently and successfully. Hours have been shortened and wages have been raised, and that, too, without disturbing seriously the business machinery of the country.

Today the first-class American mechanic receives better wages than can be commanded by the great majority of professional men, and the labor day of the mechanic contains fewer hours than does the labor day of the professional man. Los Angeles mechanics receive from $3.50 to $6 per diem, generally nine hours—a larger rate of compensation than can be obtained by the average professional man.

The progress made by labor, and the vast possibilities that lie before the laborer, and within his grasp, ought to teach him moderation, conservatism and a sense of justice toward his two partners, Capital and Brains. Acts of despotism, arbitrary combinations for the enforcement of excessive demands, strikes—all these measures are blots upon the record of Labor. They are weaknesses that tend to undermine the solid foundation upon which the cause should rest. Injustice, oppression and despotism are always weak in the long run. Only Right is really strong. We congratulate labor upon its onward and upward march, and recommend it to hold fast to the policy of intelligent conservatism, to which it is indebted for the position it now occupies and the blessings it now enjoys.

GOV. LEE of Virginia is in an insurrectionary and rebellious state of mind over the arrest of certain Virginia State officials by order of a United States Judge. The Governor, like the secessionists of twenty-five years ago, is apprehensive for the fate of the Constitution. He said:

"The Virginia people are law-abiding and the case will be carried by a habeas corpus to the Supreme Court. All of the States of the Union are interested in preserving their Constitutional rights, and if the Supreme Court sustains this Federal Judge, the sooner the States insist on an amendment to the Federal Constitution protecting, defining and preserving their rights from such encroachments the better, or our whole form of Government will be altered and an Empire will replace a Republic."

This sort of talk has had a very familiar sound ever since 1860. And yet the country manages to worry along as a Republic, all the same.

IT seems that ex-Vice-President Wilson devised, by will, all his property to foreign missions, and now the poor relations of the whilom shoemaker, are endeavoring to break the will. The sympathy of all unbiased folk will be with Wilson's poor relations. When he was pegging shoes at Natick, those poor relations stood by him, and in all probability the material aid and comfort which they then rendered, gave the sap of vitality to the chain of circumstances that enabled him to accumulate property. Why should the dead administer upon the affairs of the living—anyhow?

THE Wesleyan Methodists are waking up in London to a keener sense of their responsibility for the millions of perishing souls in that metropolis. To attract the attention of the multitude they have so far copied the methods of the Salvation Army as to begin organizing bands of music to parade in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park.—California Christian Advocate.

Bands of music for starving stomachs. Why not put the money wasted in tracts and trumpets and squandered on the indestructible heathen in bread, clothes, fuel and shelter? Then the "perishing souls" would be fairly baited. Wind-pudding Christianity has no attraction for the hungry howlers of Trafalgar Square.

THE reason Southern California has advanced so much more rapidly than Central and Northern California is because she has advertised so extensively.—[Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Jes so. We had something to advertise, and we advertised; and now the self-evident values of our country advertise themselves. Advertising will not win unless the thing advertised is good itself.

SAN FRANCISCO is fairly in the field as a candidate for the National Democratic Convention.—[Riverside Enterprise.

San Francisco is in the field for anything or everything, from the boss boodle to Grover Cleve. It may prove its claim to the boodle, but Grover is a dead cock in the pit. The pancake businessa cooked his gizzard.

PACIFIC COAST.

A Santa Rosa Man on Trial for Bribery.

Death of the Victim of the Attack on the Redding Stage.

Forest Fires Raging in Many Parts of California.

Capt. Shaw Summoned Into Court for Disregarding the Injunction Against Evicting Round Valley Settlers—Another Story About Apaches Raiding in Sonora, Etc.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Dan Behmer, a gunsmith of this city, was placed on trial today charged with accepting a bribe of $200 to testify in favor of the defendants in the case of William Bailiff and W. Reed, acquitted by the grand jury of the charge of murdering Lawyer J. T. Noon. Behmer refused to testify in that case unless paid for so doing, and Bailiff and Reed both testified today that $200 was placed in a box and carried to the office of an ex-District Attorney, where Behmer was instructed to find it.

Al Reed refused to answer the question whether he took money to Geary's office, on the ground that he might criminate himself. Geary testified that he knew nothing of such proceedings, although the money might have been taken to his office. The court adjourned till Monday.

THAT STAGE ROBBERY.

Death of the Wounded Passenger—A Posse's Pursuit.

REDDING, Oct. 22.—Y. S. Henderson of Adin, the passenger on the stage who was shot in the abdomen by a highwayman last night, died this morning. Under Sheriff Reynolds and a posse visited the scene of the attempted robbery and tracked the highwayman to Redding, but no arrest has yet been made. The body of the deceased is here in charge of the Masons awaiting the arrival of a brother from Woodbridge, San Joaquin county.

It is supposed that one Williams of Lake View, Or., who was inside the coach on his way home with a large sum of money received from the sale of horses, was the party whom the robber was after, as there was no treasure in the express box.

FOREST FIRES.

An Immense Area Burned Over—The Flames Still Raging.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The forest fires are unabated. The town tonight is wrapped in a mantle of smoke. The principal fire is between the city and Choro Creek, in the Choro hills, to the north. No estimates can yet be made of the area destroyed and burned.

IN THE REDWOODS.

PETALUMA, Oct. 22.—The weather is hot and sultry, and the atmosphere full of smoke. The forest fires are still burning in the redwoods near Guernerville. Much property has been destroyed.

A man from near Freestone this morning reports that the tunnel near Howard's, on the North Pacific Coast Railroad, is on fire; also that a forest fire has broken out on Point Reyes, Marin county.

OTHER FIRES.

NEWHALL, Oct. 22.—Telegraph poles north of San Fernando have been destroyed by forest fires. The flames were extinguished last night by a force of line repairers.

HEALDSBURG, Oct. 22.—The Geyser Hotel, at Geyser Springs, was not burned in the forest fires as reported.

UKIAH, Oct. 22.—The Ukiah Valley is full of smoke, caused by fires in the surrounding hills.

RIVERSIDE.

A Big Land Company Organized—The New Motor Road.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 22. — [By the Associated Press.] The Semi-Tropic Land Company, with a capital of three million dollars, has purchased 29,000 acres between here and San Bernardino and 10,000 inches of water in a creek in the mountains, which will develop as much more with a little work. The tract has the main lines of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé roads running through it. Riverside is represented in the company by such men as Gov. Merrill, A. H. Naftsieger, G. W. Kanavel and A. Haberlin. The Board of Directors are J. W. Tibbot, of Rialto (President), Gov. Samuel Merrill, Mr. McKane of Los Angeles, J. D. Compton of Los Angeles, and M. W. Kanavel of Riverside. M. V. Sweesy is secretary. Messrs. Tibbot, Sweesy and Kanavel are the Executive Committee.

THE NEW MOTOR ROAD.

The new motor-road company was incorporated today, with a capital stock of $1,000,000, over half of which has been subscribed. The directors are Samuel Merrill, R. C. Rolfe, John H. Heertt, George Kanavel, George L. Joy, John A. Merrill, R. W. Button, A. H. Naftsieger, R. B. Taylor and E. W. Freeman. It is the intention of the new company, which takes possession of the line from Colton to San Bernardino, to extend the line from Colton east to Riverside, and then down the valley to South Riverside.

To the support of the college Gov. Merrill donates $25,000, to endow the president's chair, and R. B. Taylor and George L. Joy, $5000 each, to endow a professorship.

Railway Directors Elected.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Oct. 22.—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad for the election of directors for the ensuing year was held yesterday. The following were chosen: Thomas Twiner, F. N. Osgood, L. C. Gilman, F. H. Whitworth, John Leary, R. W. McPhalliden, H. Chapin, J. R. McDonald of Seattle; S. Y. White and J. A. Johnson of New York; T. M. Logan of Richmond, Va.; J. W. Butts of Providence, and C. Curry, Boston, Mass.

Apaches in Sonora.

TUCSON (Ariz.), Oct. 22.—Carlos Velasco, editor of *El Fronterizo*, states that beyond doubt a small band of Chiricahua's Apaches are roaming, robbing and murdering in Sonora and Chihuahua. On the night following the surrender of Geronimo to Gen. Miles three Apache men, one boy and three women escaped and were never again captured. The leader of the renegade band is supposed to be José Maria Elias.

Want Protection Against Indians.

PORTLAND (Or.), Oct. 22.—The Board of Trade this afternoon telegraphed Senator Dolph and the Secretary of War, strongly urging them to use their influence against the expressed purpose of the Government to remove the troops from Ft. Canby, at the mouth of the Columbia river. It is claimed the commercial interests of the Columbia river basin are far too great to be left unprotected.

Stockton Republican Ticket.

STOCKTON, Oct. 22.—The Republican City Convention tonight nominated the following ticket: Mayor, L. U. Shippee; Police Judge, J. H. Tam; Chief of Police, Orrin Largmaid; Collector, C. W. Brunton; Attorney, F. H. Smith; Superintendent of Schools, W. R. Ledbetter; Assessor, H. A. Chaplin.

Capt. Shaw Ignores the Injunction.

UKIAH, Oct. 22.—Capt. R. G. Shaw, United States Army, did not heed the injunction of the Superior Court in the matter of putting settlers off the Round Valley

A Murderous Celestial Captured.

DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 22.—Ah Chick, accused of the murder of Wah Chuck, in this city, on Thursday, was captured in Forest City today. Chick was found in the attic of a Chinese house. When discovered, he drew his pistol and endeavored to shoot, but the cylinder of his revolver failed to turn, and he was captured.

Killed by a Runaway Team.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—Oscar Golee, an express wagon driver, was instantly killed by a runaway team today crushing him against a tree. His breast bone was crushed and several ribs broken.

Saw-Mill Burned.

MEDFORD (Or.), Oct. 22.—The steam saw-mill of Presley & Co., twenty-five miles from here, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, $10,000; no insurance.

Murder and Suicide.

DES MOINES (Iowa), Oct. 22.—This evening, at Maxwell, Perry Ackers entered the office of Mayor J. R. French, shot and killed him and then shot T. B. Schmetzer, but not fatally, and after pursuing others turned and shot himself, dying immediately. No cause for the murder is known.

LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

A Statue of the Martyred President Unveiled at Chicago—Eloquent Address by Hon. Leonard Swett.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled this afternoon in Lincoln Park in the presence of a large assembly. The statue was unveiled by little "Abe," a grandson of President Lincoln. At the moment of the unveiling a tremendous shout went up from the 5000 people assembled, which was joined a moment later by a renewed roar from cannon. Dr. Thomas Withrow, one of the trustees of the Bates fund, out of which the cost of the statue was defrayed, formally presented it to the Lincoln Park Board, and Dr. W. C. Goudy replied.

An oration was delivered by Hon. Leonard Swett, whose intimate political, social and domestic relations with the great President have made him one of the best-informed men now living concerning Lincoln's life. Mr. Swett said in part:

"The character of Abraham Lincoln sprang upon American soil and was of American growth. It would not have been possible for any other than America or another civilization than our own to have produced him. He was emphatically a child of the Republic and a product of our institutions. He was of the people, and was the people. The most marked characteristic of Mr. Lincoln was his personal peculiarity. No one who knew him ever knew another man like him. He stands out from the whole world of his time isolated and alone. His character was that of greatness and extreme simplicity."

Mr. Swett then spoke briefly of the well-known events which led up to the election of Mr. Lincoln as President, and continued: "I believe he desired a second nomination because that involved an approval, by the common people, whom he always loved and confided in, of the course which he had taken, often in great doubt, during the first administration. Yet he would do nothing and would allow no friend to do anything to get it. He looked with indifference over the machinations against him in his Cabinet, and with indifference over the Senate and members of Congress to the action of the common people as expressed in their preliminary conventions and the resolutions of State Legislatures as most near the people, as though an electrical chord of sympathy extended from him to them. The sublime and crowning characteristic of Mr. Lincoln, however, was his self-reliance. During the eleven years I was with him at the bar of this State I never knew him to ask the advice of a friend about anything. During four years of his administration I never knew and never heard of his doing this. I never knew him in the preparation of a trial or the perplexity of it in court to turn to an associate and ask his advice."

After speaking at some length about Mr. Lincoln's habit of inquiring into everything for knowledge and his studies in middle age, Mr. Swett continued: "And herein may I be permitted to mention another very remarkable and useful trick of his character. It was that mental equipoise which is disturbed at nothing and diverted from the pathway it has marked out by nothing. Although prosecuting was simply from a sense of duty, and not from a belief in its success, yet he kept right on and was never depressed by disaster nor elated by success. He seemed to comprehend the magnitude of the contest in which he was engaged more thoroughly than any one. In short, he was the strong man of the contest, and great men at Washington learned to gain renewed courage from his calmness, to lean upon his great arm for support."

In conclusion, Mr. Swett said: "We see him in his image of bronze above us and recall his real presence. All we know is that in all time hereafter whenever the slave shall groan under the lash, or the poor shall sigh for something better than they have known, there his name will be honored and his example imitated."

MEN AND WOMEN.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is severely ill at Gloucester, Mass.

Whitelaw Reid now wears burnsides, and the autumnal winds whistle through the same.

In Belgium a 3-year-old girl, Mlle. Pain-Pare, has played Mozart's Concerto in G to the highest admiration of her audience.

Miss Ethel Sprague, daughter of Kate Chase Sprague, and granddaughter of Chief Justice Chase, is ready for the stage.

It was just forty-six years ago that Henry Clay made a pilgrimage to the West, but he did not have a $200,000 Pullman train, and Henry was something of an autocrat.

Miss Lucretia B. Farnum of New Haven, aged 86, sister of George Bancroft, the historian, died at sea on the steamer Eider, homeward bound. She had been living the past seventeen years at Berlin.

The only one of Dickens' sons who has made a mark in the world is Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens, who won the second scholarship at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and is now a very successful barrister at law, with a prospect of becoming a judge.

Randall's fifty-ninth birthday fell upon Monday, and the Atlanta people gave him a salute of twenty-one guns, which is about the amount of powder we burn for a President. Randall must have smiled at this unique inaugural of his boom.

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Chancellorship, Prince Bismarck received from Lord Raullagh a writing-desk made from cannon balls. The Chancellor's remark in receiving the gift was: "God grant that cannon balls may always be as peacefully employed."

Praying for a Norther.

[Riverside Press.]

The efficacy of prayer is firmly believed in by many. Mr. Skelley, who had many grapes out trying to dry in the late unfavorable weather, woke up and witnessed the heavy fog that hung over the valley, and it made him most sick. He came down town, and meeting C. B. Packard complained that the weather was very unfavorable. Mr. Packard suggested that the only way to do was to pray for a norther. Skelley replied that he could not pray, as he was not used to the business, but that if he (Packard) would try his hand at it he (Skelley) would put up what money was necessary for the work. This morning the norther is here, and we presume that Packard has presented his bill.

Was Not an Editor.

Flora asks: Who wrote the beautiful sonnet "Come read to me a poem, some simple and heartfelt lay, etc.?"—We don't know the author, but he was not an editor.

EASTERN NEWS.

Sudden Death at Chicago of Hon. E. B. Washburne.

A Girl Supposed to Have Been Murdered, Appears in Court.

Efforts to Have Gould and Sage Indicted for Grand Larceny.

Many Indictments Against Wreckers of the Fidelity Bank—Eastern Shipbuilders—Fire Causes a Loss of $500,000 at St. Louis.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Hon. E. B. Washburne, ex-Minister to France, died at the house of his son, Hempstead Washburne, in this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, of congestion of the heart and brain. His sudden death was a severe and almost unexpected blow to his family, as his doctors had been led, by the general improvement in his condition for the past two weeks, to believe that he had fully recovered from the late attack and would be spared several years. Mr. Washburne's wife died several months ago. He leaves several children. Definite arrangements for the funeral have not yet been decided upon, but it is believed that services will be held in Chicago next Wednesday, after which the body will be taken to Galena, Ill., and interred on Thursday.

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

New England Shipbuilders Seeking Government Aid.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The American Shipping Industrial League held its second day's session this morning. William H. Webb of New York was the first speaker. He referred to the former prosperity of American shipping under Government protection and assistance, and to the decline when that assistance was withdrawn. "Today," he said, "of our naval seamen 10 per cent. are foreigners, and if war were to break out we would have to buy foreign ships and man them with foreign men. Protection made it possible to build ships in this country, and the Government should make it possible to build up the industry again. With the material at hand, there was no reason why we should not command the chief part of the carrying trade of the world." He thought it possible that we should have to go through a great thrashing before the country would awake to the necessity of the hour.

W. H. Lincoln referred to the former prosperity of New England shipping, and advocated Government aid.

Various committees were appointed to attend other shipping conventions in various parts of the country, and a committee was appointed to visit President Cleveland and obtain his coöperation in the movement.

After other addresses the convention adjourned.

Telegrams of encouragement from Chicago and from the Pacific Coast Shipping and Industrial League of San Francisco were read by Secretary Hill.

MANY INDICTMENTS.

Sensational Developments in the Fidelity Bank Frauds.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The expected sensations regarding the Fidelity National Bank indictments began to develop this morning. Twenty-eight true bills were found in the Fidelity Bank cases. So far as divulged, they are as follows:

Vice-President E. L. Harper, five indictments; Cashier Ammi Baldwin, four indictments; Assistant Cashier Ben E. Hopkins, four indictments. The indictments are for the violation of the Statutes at Large concerning national banks, and for fraud. J. W. Wilshire, the broker who led in the disastrous wheat deal, using the Fidelity Bank funds, has indictments against him. W. H. Chatfield and Henry Pogue, directors, who signed the May report of the Fidelity to the Comptroller of the Treasury, have been indicted for signing false returns, and were arraigned this morning.

Mrs. Josie Holmes, private secretary of E. L. Harper in the Fidelity National Bank, was arrested last night by United States officers at Hamilton. She was brought to this city at midnight and put in jail.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

Garrett Will Take a Vacation—The Telegraph's Affairs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Robert Garrett, late president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, leaves in the morning for a trip to Mexico and the West. He will go via Chicago, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Garrett and two or three friends. Some of his New York friends went down to Baltimore today to see him off. This occasion brought up for condemning some publications recently made in two or three papers reflecting on Mr. Garrett's personal and business habits. They were pronounced gross exaggerations and largely untrue.

D. H. Bates, in a conversation, denied the statement which has been several times made that the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph had been an item of expense to the railroad of $50,000 per month for the past five years. He said there had been no losses whatever up to last April. Since then influences beyond control have caused a falling off, but the entire loss for the last six months has been less than the amount paid over during the same period by the railroad for the use of wires and offices on its lines.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

A Supposed Murdered Woman Appears and Saves Her Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The clothing and jewelry of the girl who was murdered at Rahway last March were recently identified as belonging to Annie Ingram, who had married a tramp weaver named Frank Credeford. Credeford was arrested last night on suspicion of implication in the murder, but on being brought into court today, Annie Ingram herself made her appearance and Credeford was accordingly released. It transpires that the woman had separated from Credeford shortly after marriage and disappeared and without the formality of a divorce had married James Meacham. It is stated that she had been married previous to her union with Credeford. She was, however, released.

A BIG BLAZE.

Fire at St. Louis Causes a Loss of Half a Million.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Fire tonight broke out in Woolman, Todd & Co.'s wholesale boot and shoe shop, and communicated to John Martin & Co.'s clothing house, thence to the warerooms of the Scarrett Furniture Company and the Mitchell Furniture Company, next door. The goods in these places were completely destroyed, also the stock of Leonard Ross, an extensive furrier. Several smaller places were also partially destroyed. The fire was only gotten under control after most desperate exertions on the part of the Fire Department. The losses of all the fires aggregate fully $500,000, with insurance on about one half.

GUNNING FOR GOULD.

Efforts to Have the Great Gobbler Indicted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—William H. Delaney, representing the old stockholders of the Kansas Pacific Railway, today filed in the District Attorney's office three bulky

ARENA OF SPORTS.

The Haverlys Virtually Win the Coast Championship—Detroit Defeated by St. Louis—Summary of the Races.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The Haverly-Pioneer game today was one of the poorest of the season. Lorrigan was down on the card to pitch for the Pioneers, but was obliged to take Gange's place at second, as the latter was injured a week ago, and Purcell occupied the box. Moore, the center fielder of the Pioneers, was blacklisted for disobeying orders of his captain and umpire and for allowing a fly ball to fall near him without making an effort to catch it. Score: 15 to 2 in favor of the Haverlys. This game virtually gives the pennant to the Haverlys.

THE DETROIT-ST. LOUIS SERIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—St. Louis and Detroit played the last game of the series for the championship of the world which is to be played in the East. Both start tonight for Detroit, where they will play the final games. It was exceedingly cold and few spectators were present today. The players seemed to be afraid of the ball and handled it very tenderly. Many plays were missed, which under ordinary circumstances would have been easily accomplished. Score: Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 5.

A CLUB FOR SALE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Lew Simmons and Charles Mason, who have two-thirds ownership of the franchise of the Athletic Base-ball Club, are said to have been offered $35,000 to sell out to Chris Von Der Ahe, president of the St. Louis club. They have put their figures up to $100,000. Von Der Ahe is said to be desirous of buying the Athletic Club and securing new grounds.

DETROIT THREATENS TO SECEDE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—President Stearns of the Detroit Base-ball Club said to a reporter today that unless the league changes its constitution at the next meeting so as to give visiting clubs a percentage of gate receipts, the Detroit club will forfeit its franchise and join the American association.

THE HOME TURF.

The Recent Fire at Bay District Curtails Racing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] It has been reported that the loss in the Bay District fire would fall on the proprietors of the track, supposed to be Messrs. Stanford and Crocker, whereas it appears that Mr. Hinchman, the lessee, will have to incur all the necessary expenditure in restoring the grounds and stabling to their former condition. As the mare Louisa perished in the fire and Adair was slightly injured and withdrawn, there remained only two starters in the 2:17 class today, namely, Arab and Jane L. The event by mutual consent was accordingly postponed till Thursday next.

A purse with a sweepstakes was arranged between Ansel, Ben Ali and Wonder, with the understanding that Ansel should essay to make a brilliant 4-year-old record. Ansel won by five lengths from Ben Ali in 2:28½. In the second heat Ansel was sent by Charlie Marvin at a clipping gait for his record, passing the fractions in 0:36, 1:10, 1:44½ and making the mile in 2:20, Ben Ali second, Wonder distanced. Ansel tried to lower that record and made the mile in exactly the same time, with Ben Ali merely going for second honors.

Last race, match between Prussian Boy and Damiana—Prussian Boy won the race in straight heats. Best time, 2:26½.

AT OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—At Oakland Trotting Park today the fifth heat in 2:27 class trotting race of yesterday was won by Wells-Fargo, Lester second, Maid of Oaks third, Wilkes last. Time, 2:23¾. In the sixth heat Wilkes won, Maid of Oaks second, Lester third, Wells-Fargo fourth. Time, 2:25¼. The seventh heat was won by Lester, Maid of Oaks second, Wilkes third. Time, 2:26. Gus Wilkes won the eighth heat and first money, Maid of Oaks second and fourth money, she having won only one heat; Wells-Fargo third and third money, Lester fourth and second money. Time, 2:23¾.

Running race, mile heats, best two in three. Etta W., Bolero and Ninena were the starters—Bolero won the first heat, Etta second, Ninena third. Time, 1:46¾. The second heat was won by Ninena, Bolero second, Etta W. third. Time, 1:45. Ninena won the third heat in 1:44½, Bolero second. Trotting race, 2:30 class. Lucy, Bonanza and Emperor were the starters—Lucy won in three straight heats, Bonanza second, Emperor third.

ON EASTERN TRACKS.

Racing Events at Baltimore and Elsewhere.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] First event, three-quarters of a mile—Won by King Crab, Vance second, Sight Unseen third. Time, 1:23.

One and three-sixteenths—Won by Roy Arch, Vosburg second, Lelogs third. Time, 2:11¾.

Two and a half miles, Bowie stakes—Dunboyne won, Elkwood second, Barnum third. Time, 4:46.

One mile—Banner Bearer won, Valls second, Favor third. Time, 1:50.

Steeplechase, full course—Warrington won, Justin Mac second, Jim McGowan third. Time, 5:21.

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 22.—Weather clear and cool; track fast.

First race—Flitter won, Little Sis second, Hector third. Time, 1:08¾.

Second race, one and three-fourths mile, Kentucky Stallion stakes—Insolence won, Banburg second, Bracaban third. Time, 3:08¾.

Third race, one mile, Thomas stakes, seven starters—Badge won, Cast Steel second, Ocean third. Time, 1:44¾.

An Oven Explodes.

WATERBURY (Ct.), Oct. 22.—The japanning oven in the works of J. H. Sessions exploded with terrific force this afternoon, killing three employés outright and injuring several others.

To Buck Against Tammany.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Irving Hall tonight nominated Delancy Nicoll for District Attorney in opposition to Col. Fellows, candidate of Tammany and the County Democracy.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Morrow's Trial Results in a Disagreement.

Eleven Jurors Favor Conviction—One Wants to Acquit.

A Murderer Sentenced to San Quentin for Thirty-four Years.

Another Move Against the Captured Sealers—Arrival of the Last of the Cape Horn Racers —The Democracy Working Hard for the Convention.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Thomas F. Northey testified in the Morrow trial this morning that he saw $2000 given his son, Frank T. Northey, in a lawyer's office in this city.

No other material evidence in addition to Northey's was introduced and the prosecution closed. Counsel for defense stated that they had no witnesses to examine. Court adjourned until this afternoon when Col. Flournoy commenced the argument for the prosecution.

THE CLOSING ARGUMENTS.

Col. Flournoy stated in the course of his argument that it had been proved that McCord, Creighton and Northey had attempted to bribe jurors in the Wright case, and that no one had any interest in the defense of that case except the Geary-street Railroad Company; that neither McCord, Creighton nor Northey had any interest in the company, and that Morrow was given full power by the directors to manage and compromise the case.

Hall McAllister, for the defense, urged upon the jury that no evidence had been produced by the prosecution to connect the defendant with any conspiracy in the Wright case.

Judge Sullivan's charge was brief, and the jury retired about 4 o'clock.

DISAGREED.

The jury returned at 11:30 p.m. and reported that they stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, with no possibility of agreeing. Judge Sullivan ordered their discharge, and released Morrow on $35,000 bail.

NOTES FROM THE BAY.

A Murderer Sentenced to Thirty-four Years in San Quentin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Charles Geihow, convicted of murder in the second degree, for killing Andrew C. Freese, Jr., on the 15th of last August, was sentenced by Judge Murphy today to thirty-four years' imprisonment in San Quentin Prison.

THE MARIPOSA'S CARGO.

The steamer Mariposa sailed this morning about 5 o'clock for Honolulu and Sydney. She was to sail yesterday, but was prevented by the delayed arrival of the Central overland mail. The Mariposa carried over 350 passengers and 2300 tons of freight.

LAST IN THE RACE.

The ship George Curtis, which left Philadelphia on the same day in May last with the ships Charmer and Seminole from New York, arrived in this port tonight. The trip was made in 162 days, the Curtis arriving seven days behind the Seminole and seventeen days behind the Charmer.

ANYTHING FOR THE CONVENTION.

A number of prominent Democrats met last night to consider the proposition of endeavoring to induce the National Democratic Committee to hold the next National Convention in this city. A committee was appointed to confer with railroad officials in regard to rates. It is estimated that $25,000 would cover the expenses of the convention, and members of the committee having the matter in charge have directed steps to be taken toward raising the amount if the convention is held here.

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST A SEALER.

United States District Attorney Carey today filed a libel of intervention in the case of the seized sealing schooner San José, in which he asks that all claims of sailors and others, be set aside and the vessel be sent to Alaska for forfeiture and sale, or that the vessel be forfeited and sold here.

AN EDUCATIONAL ASPIRANT.

Prof. W. T. Welcker, ex-superintendent of public schools, has presented to the Board of Regents letters from a large number of prominent men throughout the State indorsing him for the position of president of the State University.

ORDERS AT THE MINT.

Orders have been received at the mint from the Treasury Department drawing on the superintendent for $150,000 in dimes and dollars, of which amount $100,000 will have to be coined.

Unfounded Report of Disaster.

DETROIT, OCT. 22.—A special says the the Canadian propeller Ontario is reported blown to pieces by an explosion of her boiler in North Channel, near Bruce Mines, and thirty-five people killed. No particulars are obtainable yet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—It is reported that an unknown steamer went down near Sault Ste. Marie Thursday night, and only eleven of seventy-five persons were saved. Nothing definite has yet been received about it.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—The report of the sinking of the Ontario turns out to be unfounded, as the steamer is now in drydock here.

Kearney in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Denis Kearney made a tour of Chinatown tonight in company with a couple of policemen. Wong Chin Foo told his countrymen in Mott street today of the prospective visit, and the Celestials were all on the alert to see their enemy.

Preparing for the Campaign.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.), Oct. 23.—Chairman Jones has issued a call for the National Republican Committee to meet at the Arlington Hotel, Washington, December 8th, to fix the date and place for the next Republican National Convention.

An Indiana Lynching.

DELPHI (Ind.), Oct. 23.—About midnight last night a mob attacked the jail, took out Amer Green, who was awaiting trial for the abduction and murder of Lulu Mabbitt, and lynched him about seven miles from town.

WELSH WISDOM.

Three things that ought never to be from home—the cat, chimney and housewife.

Three things of short continuance—a lady's love, a chip fire and a brook flood.

Three rarities of a man's house—a smoky chimney, a dripping roof and a scolding wife.

Three things that are seen in a peacock—the garb of an angel, the walk of a thief and the voice of a devil.

Three things it is unwise to boast of—the flavor of thy ale, the beauty of thy wife and the contents of thy purse.

Three things that are as good as the best—brown bread in famine, well water in thirst and a greatcoat in cold.

Three warnings from the grave—"Thou knowest what I was; thou seest what I am; remember what thou art to be."

"The War is Over."

A circular advertising the Georgia State Fair at Macon has the following displayed as the feature of the occasion, and it is given without comment:

"Ex-President Jefferson Davis will be in Macon during the State Fair, and that alone will be sufficient to assemble the largest crowd that has ever been together in any Georgia city. It may be the last opportunity

A Successful Scheme.

[Omaha World.]

First Confidence man: I'll never try to work Boston again.

Second Confidence Man: Why not?

"Those Yankees are too sharp."

"Nonsense. I swindled the Boston people out of thousands of dollars—did it just as easy as rolling off a log."

"Great Cæsar! I worked that city for two months as subscription agent for heathen missions, domestic missions, hospitals, churches and everything else I could think of, and didn't raise enough to pay my board. What were you pretending to collect money for?"

"A golden wreath for John L. Sullivan."

A Duke of a Compliment.

[Town Topics.]

At Newport: "Now, your Grace, if you don't hold your tongue, I shall have to hold both my ears shut." "Fairest of Chizageese, your dainty hands are far too small for that." Miss Breezy says she never had such a beautiful compliment paid her in her life, and has invited the dear duke to come to Chicago to stay.

WASHINGTON.

Another Phase of Pan-Electric Litigation—The President's Return —Anarchists' Application in the Supreme Court.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The papers in the case of J. Harris Rogers against Atty.-Gen. Garland et al., commonly known as the Pan-Electric case, were today returned to the Clerk's office by Charles Thompson, whose office is with Jeff Chandler. There has been considerable speculation as to the cause of the absence of these papers, it having been asserted that the case could not go on without them. Their return today was accompanied by a letter from Thompson, in which he says that the papers were brought to his office during Chandler's absence from the the city, and he placed them in a private drawer for safe-keeping and afterwards forgot the incident.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN.

The Presidential party arrived here at 6:40 this morning. The President was heartily glad to get home, though as heartily glad that he went away. During the three weeks of his journeying he has traveled 4500 miles, passed through seventeen States, crossing them twice, and has seen and been seen by several millions of American citizens.

THE ANARCHISTS' APPEAL.

The United States Supreme Court has decided to hear further arguments upon the application for a writ of error in the case of the condemned Chicago anarchists and a hearing was set for Thursday next. The Court has also decided to allow the State of Illinois to appear in the proceedings and has notified Atty.-Gen. Hunt to be present and make the argument in behalf of the State in opposition to the motion for a writ of error. Further order in the case will be made when the Court assembles.

NUGGETS OF FACT.

The ordinary elephant is good for 120 pounds of ivory.

Gen. Lew Wallace has made about $20,000 out of "Ben Hur."

The coins of Germany are so arranged as to be used for weights.

The newest and surest way of getting rid of creditors is to pay them.

There will be a new book out this season on "smoking." It will be a "counter blast."

In Utica, N. Y., live two Chinamen named respectively Jo Sing and Ah Hum. But they sing not.

John L. Sullivan is going to Europe, and offers to fight any and all the fisticuff knockers in the old world.

New York would not seem to be an inviting field for doctors. Dr. Hammond says there are 500 too many there now.

It is worth something to be a court physician in Europe. Queen Victoria's "big medicine man" gets $25,000 per year.

The leaders of the Crow Indians are, respectively, Thunder and Lightning. No wonder the Crows are a troublesome tribe.

They have a politician over in Indianapolis who has as his motto: "Let me control the courts and I care not who makes the laws."

Eugene Higgins is described as looking pale and haggard. It may be that holding on to office under all the circumstances fatigues him.

Mrs. Langtry is not afraid to take her chances. She won a bet of $500 on the Volunteer. She also displayed good taste in preferring the American yacht.

The gunners for prairie chickens in Kansas are not happy. They say the game is scarce and shy. Just why prairie hens should be tame when gunners are out is not known.

In the East in many places women are being placed on the school board of cities. Miss Ellen Longfellow, daughter of the poet, has been placed on the board at Cambridge, Mass.

Kentucky has the champion banana fiend of the world. On a wager he recently ate twenty-four bananas in one hour. He is a dangerous man, if he is permitted to throw his peelings at random.

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin has returned to Bangor, Me., much impressed with the great West. He did not know that it was so large before he came out to see it for himself. He was surprised at the immensity of things.

An exchange says: "Prof. Smith of Andover, who has set the theologians by the ear over future probation, is 57 years old. He has a fine head, an American type of face, a full beard and mustache, and keen eyes, partially concealed by spectacles."

It is said that Dr. Barnardo, the philanthropist of London, has secured 5000 acres of land in the northwestern part of the Dominion of Canada, and proposes to make the entire block an industrial farm where homeless lads of London may be sent.

Here is something that beats all the gold fields of the Golden State. There were 30,000 acres of wheat harvested on the Glenn ranch in California this year, which yielded 350,500 sacks, or 787,500 bushels. This is 49,550,000 pounds, 24,775 tons, 2447 ten-ton carloads, and 150 train loads of sixteen cars each.

Delilah's Mother.

She was so beautiful, I knew
I ne'er could love another;
There was but one thing in the way—
Delilah had a mother.

She weighed at least two hundred pounds—
The mother, not the daughter;
And had a temper, so they say,
Hotter than boiling water.

Though forced to give my darling up,
My agony I smother;
What I have lost, I more than gain
In giving up the mother.

—*Texas Siftings.*

She Contemplated a Change.

[Omaha World.]

Omaha dame: "I see you preferred being an old man's darling to a young man's slave." Young widow: "Yes; my husband was very kind to the day of his death." "He left you, I believe, over $5,000,000?" "Yes." "What do you intend to do with yourself now, dear?" "Well, I'm thinking of becoming a young man's slave."

Didn't Mind the Expense.

[New York Sun.]

"Young man," he asked, "what is your ambition in life?" "To get rich, sir," replied the young man, lighting a fresh cigar. "Not a very high aim. But while you are trying to get rich arn't you spending a good deal of money?" "Oh, I don't mind the expense, sir, I'm willing to get rich regardless of cost."

What She Disliked.

Miss Culture: What I dislike about the large hotels, is their gregariousness.

Chicago maiden: Well, those fancy puddings never did agree with me, either.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Cuban Rebels Fighting with Spanish Troops.

The Insurgents' Leader Killed at the Head of his Men.

More Filibusterers Preparing an Expedition to the Island.

Massacre of Many Spanish Soldiers and Priests on the Caroline Islands—Russia and Germany Fighting Each Other with High Tariffs—Foreign Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] A Key West special to the Times-Democrat says: "Private advices by the last steamer from Havana announces the death of Beribeno, second in command of the United Revolutionary forces of the interior, and who led the expedition leaving here on August 31st last, being surrounded in the Morejan Mountains some ten days since by 2000 soldiers. They were compelled to cut their way out. Beribeno was among the first seriously wounded, being struck in the abdomen, and his bowels protruding upon his saddle. He resolved to sell his life dearly. He rallied his men, and charged a force numbering 800 to 1000. He met in single combat and killed a Spanish officer, but only to be struck to the ground a moment later and killed by a Spanish saber. Over 500 shots were exchanged, and several soldiers were killed, but no other filibusterer was seriously wounded. After Beribeno's death his followers retreated further into the interior, where they are now under the command of Col. Emanuel Jarria.

MORE FILIBUSTERERS.

A large number of recruits are believed to anticipate leaving Key West as soon as an opportunity offers. Spanish men-of-war are closely guarding the island, and the ram Sanchez from Havana is in our harbor tonight.

HOME RULE OR REVOLUTON.

Señor Antonio Zambrova, the newly-elected Senator, who recently left for Madrid, gave assurance that unless the Cortes granted Cuba home rule he would use every effort to inaugurate revolution.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

Soldiers and Priests Massacred at the Caroline Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Capt. Isaiah Bray of Oakland, General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has received a letter from the American Board of Foreign Missions at New York stating that information had been received by the Board that a number of Spanish soldiers and priests have been massacred on the Island of Ponape, one of the group of Caroline Islands. A Spanish man-of-war took possession of the island recently, and this action has for some time been the subject of discussion between Spain, Germany and other European countries. Fifty soldiers and six priests were left on the island to hold it against the local authorities. No particulars of the massacre are given.

THE DOMINION SEES ITS CHANCE.

OTTAWA (Ont.), Oct. 22.—It is believed that the reported rupture between Secretary Bayard and Attorney-General Garland over the Bering Sea seizure, and the former's tacit admission that the Canadian sealers were wrongfully seized, will enable the Dominion Government to obtain compensation for the owners without difficulty.

VITRIOL AT AN EVICTION.

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—An attempt was made to evict a widow named Foley at Bally Kerrogue, County Wexford, today. Twenty-eight men defended the house. The attempt was a failure. The emergency men were smothered with vitriol. The military were summoned.

Thomas Joseph Condon, Nationalist, was arrested at Mitchelstown charged with intimidating witnesses.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The economic war between Russia and Germany has had fresh development in the Czar's ukase, giving English and French imports preference of rates, English goods obtaining a remission of 20 per cent. because England levies no duty on Russian corn; and French goods at 10 per cent. rebate, because of limited duty levied by France on Russian corn. The obvious aim of the edict is to strike a blow at German trade. To these evidences of hostility are now added increased military preparations on the frontier. The Russian press prophesies that important diplomatic action will be taken by the Czar's Government soon after his return to Moscow.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Intelligence is received of the destruction by fire of Kitab, a town of Bokhara, Central Asia. Half the inhabitants perished in the flames.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Gladstone is suffering from a bad cold and is confined to his bed. He is also suffering from excessive fatigue superinduced by his travels during the past few days and the many speeches made by him.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—One of the absconding directors of the Leipsic Bank has been arrested at Mulhauss.

The Weather.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Oct. 23.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 57; at 12:07 p.m., 82; at 7:07 p.m., 65. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.83, 29.83, 29.82. Maximum temperature, 83. Minimum temperature, 52. Weather clear.

THE TIDES AT SANTA MONICA.

CENTRAL BATH HOUSE, Oct. 23.—High tide, 3:56 a.m., 4 feet and 1 inch; low tide, 8:52 a.m., 3 feet and 2 inches; high tide, 2:12 p.m., 4 feet and 9 inches; low tide, 9:51 p.m., 1 foot and 1 inch.

Blaine Not the Strongest.

[Ft. Scott Monitor.]

The Topeka Capital, after wading through columns of figures and statistics bearing on Presidential elections, reaches the conclusion that the Republican party is stronger than Blaine. There may be those who are indebted to the Capital for this discovery, but as for the Monitor, we have all along been aware of the fact. Sherman, Bob Lincoln or Mr. Depew of New York, would either make stronger personal races than Mr. Blaine. With the Capital we fully agree that Kansas should send a delegation of Republicans, not Blaineites, to the next national convention. If, in a convention of Republicans, Mr. Blaine is believed to be the man to lead the party in the contest next fall, we cheerfully acquiesce, but in our judgment, either of the three men we have named would be the stronger, while Mr. Sherman would make the best President the country has had since Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln.

Art of Instantaneous Photography.

[Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.]

Instantaneous photography is an art that is very easy to learn. Even the cheapest of instruments will do to take exceedingly good instantaneous pictures. As the Waterbury watch is a marvel of cheapness in its particular line, so there is a Waterbury camera that costs only a few dollars, and yet gives excellent pictures. I saw the other day some photos taken with a camera that is worn under the vest. It

Seven Red-Headed Girls Prove to be Too Much for Him.

[Philadelphia News.]

The original red-headed-girl-and-white-horse philosopher, who has never yet failed to find his white horse when there was a red-headed girl in sight, and who is as devoted to the belief that a girl with a crowning glory of flamboyant hue draws upon the vitality of a horse, as he is to his faith in whisky and water as a cure for a chill, met a News reporter this morning and related a marvelous experience he had yesterday afternoon. "I was coming over on the Market-street ferry, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon," he said, "and I noticed seven girls on the boat. By their conversation and from the sizes of their wads of chewing gum, I inferred that they were from the Burlington Female Seminary, and were coming to Philadelphia to see what Chestnut street is like on a Sunday afternoon.

"The remarkable thing about them was that the seven girls were crowned with heads of red hair. The hair was of as many shades of red as there were heads, yet all were a pronounced and positive red.

"I immediately began to look for my white horse, but there wasn't a four-footed animal on the boat. Arrived at the Philadelphia side the seven lively young ladies, with the seven red heads, made a break for Delaware avenue, and there they were met by their white horse, and a sorry meeting it proved to be for the poor animal. There was but one horse to go around among seven girls. He turned into Delaware avenue from Market street and halted right by the gate leading from the ferry-house. He evidently had not seen a red-headed girl all day, for when the first one came through the gate a look of pleasure came in the white horse's eyes, and he opened his jaws to utter a welcoming whinny when the second girl came through the gate. His whinny was lost in his throat. He had hardly recovered when number three came through. He dropped one ear over his right eye and hung his head. At the sight of number four he began to tremble, and when number five stepped in view he spread his four legs in the weak attempt to brace himself, but when six and seven stepped out together he made one despairing effort to pull himself together to withstand the shock, but it wasn't in him. He attempted to neigh, but the sound that came from his throat resembled more the words 'Get your hair dyed' than anything else, and he dropped dead where he stood. Seven red-headed girls were too much for him."

MEXICAN TRADE AND TARIFF.

Schedule of Tariffs and Importations to the Sister Republic.

[Ensenada Lower Californian.]

A move of special importance to our local merchants took effect in Mexico July 1st, which is the beginning of the new fiscal year in this country. On that date a new tariff took effect, which adds forty-two new articles to the free list, and reduces the duty on a number of other articles.

The articles now placed on the free list are as follows:

1. Copper wire insulated (with any material) for electric light, provided that the wire alone may not exceed No. 6 Birmingham measure, and its use guaranteed.
2. Iron wire with paus (barbed wire) for fencing, and its fastening (grampas).
3. Acids, sulphuric, hydrocloric and formic.
4. Apparatus (chemical) for extinguishing fires, with no more than six recharges.
5. Aluminia, sand and moulding sand.
6. White arsenic.
7. Asbestos in powder.
8. Steel bars, round or octagon, for mines.
9. Spanish white.
10. Cables of aloes and hemp, not exceeding three centimeters in diameter.
11. Wire cables, iron or steel, of all sizes.
12. Lime, common and hydraulic, and Roman cement.
13. Tube or pipe of iron of lead, all dimensions.
14. Coas, chopping-knives (machetes), without scabbards, scythes, sickles, rakes, harrows, spades, picks, hoes and grub-hoes (azadones) of iron and steel.
15. Chloride, sulphide, bisulphide and trisulphide of lime.
16. Cork in the rough or in sheets.
17. Crucibles of whatever material or size.
18. Emery, in powder or in grains.
19. Glycerine without odor.
20. Hyposulphite of soda.
21. Tin in sheets not more than forty centimeters long by thirty wide, and neither stamped nor painted.
22. Eggs.
23. Letters, types, escutcheons, vignettes and other articles for agriculture, mining, mechanical industry, the arts and sciences and their several parts or pieces, provided that these cannot be used separately.
27. Dry feed (for cattle) in the straw (hay, etc.)
28. Periodicals and printed catalogues.
29. Fresh fish.
30. Mineral stone (piedra mineral.)
31. Pumice stone.
32. Roofing slabs.
33. Plants and seed for horticulture.
34. Powder, fuse and explosive mixtures for mining.
35. Clocks for towers and public edifices.
36. Nitrate of potash and soda.
37. Caustic soda.
38. Sulphate of copper.
39. Sulphate of ammonia.
40. Tiles of clay, all kinds.
41. Rags and all kinds of paper stock.
42. Poisons for the preparation of hides and pelts.

A LAWYER LOCKED UP.

But He Is Only Preparing Papers Against the Sealers.

[S. F. Post.]

United States Attorney Carey has been and is still secluded in the innermost recesses of his office. He locked the door to his apartments on retiring from the public gaze, and has given orders that he cannot be seen.

As a matter of fact Carey is engaged in formulating a legal document regarding the Alaskan seal preserves and the rights of the Government. He will file this mass of legal learning with the United States District Court to-morrow, and then the real fight over the seized sealing schooners now in the harbor will begin.

Grilled Missionary.

Bob Burdette sets off the damage done to Christianity by its denominational differences in this wise: "Disheartened missionary, returning to his field after years of absence: 'Oh, unhappy man, you have lapsed into error and darkness and paganism again!' Chief heathen, apologetically: 'Well, you see, after you went away a Catholic missionary came along and told us the bad place was full of Methodists, and so scared us into his communion; then he went away and a Presbyterian came along and waked us up on regeneration, adoption and election, and we joined his church; then an Episcopalian came and we burned our Westminsters and stocked up on prayer books; then he left and a Baptist landed and walked us into the water and baptized us right, and we'd just about got settled when a New Congregationalist came over and told us so long as we were heathens we had a dead sure thing of going to heaven; but if we became Christians we had to walk mighty straight or go to the everlasting bonfire. So we ate him up, burned our Bibles and resumed business at the old stand. Boys, put the parson in the cage and fatten him for Thanksgiving day.'"

Natural History and a Story.

The horse's hoof is strong enough to resist the hardest road, and yet is so sensitive as to be an organ of touch. The following narrative written by John Bellows, a Quaker and the author of a valuable French dictionary, proves and illustrates this apparently incredible fact. Friend Bellows says:

"When my father was quite a little child he frightened his mother by trotting across the street in front of their house and tripping up exactly in front of a team of horses drawing a heavy wagon.

"As he fell, the leader horse set his great hoof on the child's head, and his mother expected to pick him up dead.

"But no! He used to say all his life afterward he kept up a distinct remembrance of the soft and gentle touch of the horse's hoof pressing him to the ground 'like a sponge,' and holding him there until his mother relieved him.

"The horse had pulled up in the twinkling of an eye, and brought the rest of the team to a stand-still But he seemed to know that the child was safe lying still, and there he kept him."

Reversing the Operation.

[Puck.]

Prince Philip, Count of Orleans and eldest son of the Count of Paris, thinks of going around the world, says a cable dispatch. Phil seems to be a modest sort of a chap for a Prince. Most of his European compeers stay at home, and think the world goes around them.

A Splendid Remedy.

[Philadelphia News.]

Victor Wacht, a Brooklyn Socialist, killed himself by taking Paris green and stabbing himself a dozen times. Victor's example cannot be too highly recommended to his Socialistic friends.

The Grandest Property

now on the market, and at prices about one-half that of adjoining properties, is the George Dalton, Sr., tract, corner of Central avenue and Washington street. Charles Victor Hall will take you out at 2 p.m. Be sure to go before you invest.

Grand Special Excursion Train

Leaves Southern Pacific depot for Anaheim at 9:25 a.m., Commercial-street depot 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 25th. Great auction sale of choicest town lots. A magnificent property, sure to rapidly advance in value.

Blankets washed, renaped and finished like new, at the Los Angeles Woolen Mills, corner Fifth and Pearl streets. Blankets received only at the mills.

A. Lotze & Son's steam tables, carving tables and wrought steel French ranges. Best made. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

No shanties built at Rosecrans; 24 elegant houses, ranging in price from $2000 up, to be given away. You will get one. Buy at once.

Exclusive agency for the famous Superior ranges. The very best made. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

No wild, crazy boom at Rosecrans, but a steady, increasing demand for lots in a common-sense way.

Ten free carriages daily from our office for Rosecrans. Rooms 8 and 9 Wilson Block, 24 W. First street.

Battle of Gettysburg.

Visitors should attend the great battle of the late war.

Make your start in life at Rosecrans, the Star of the West.

Pure sparkling water at Rosecrans. Get your lot at once.

SEABRIGHT!

—BEING—

The Cerritos Addition to Long Beach.

The proprietors offer, for a short time only, lots in this most desirable townsite, in even blocks, at

$50 FOR INSIDE LOTS,

$75 FOR CORNERS,

$300 FOR ONE-ACRE PLOTS,

$250 PER ACRE FOR FIVE-ACRE PLOTS.

The climate of Seabright is unsurpassed, the soil being exceedingly fertile, and is in full view of the ocean, being a sterling investment for those desiring homes.

For further particulars apply to

F. CHESTER, Sec'y,

113 W. First St.

CATARRH!

THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA.

CONSUMPTION,

Together with diseases of the

EYE, EAR AND HEART,

Successfully treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

M. C. P. S. O.,

No. 275 North Main Street,

A few doors south of the new postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

This has been demonstrated in thousands cases treated by

DR. WILLIAMS,

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations combined with proper constitutional remedies for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that introduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold; indeed, he declares that he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another, and oet he is always exceedingly careful; it is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appears, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease, it is somewhat changed in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as, for instance, a hair, obstructed the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough, a peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this time the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in expressing his confident hope that it will "wear off," declare that he has had the catarrh for years, and has not seemed to become much worse, and trusts that he will "by-and-by" recover. But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Inhalations are applicable in all diseases of the respiratory organs, but must be prepared for each individual case as they severally require.

By the employment of proper inhalation in the form of medicated vapor (not steam or spray) we are able to produce immediate and direct action upon the diseased surface in the pharynx and nasal passages, for air will find its way into the most remote and intricate cavities, where it is utterly impossible to make fluid applications. By these means every case can be cured.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business whatever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success.

The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL

Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONSUMPTION!

ASTHMA,

BRONCHITIS,

CATARRH,

And other diseases of the organs of respiration, treated by the

ANDRAL-BROCA SYSTEM OF MEDICAL INHALATION,

AND GENERAL TREATMENT.

The undersigned makes no charge for consultation and examination. By consulting the doctor you are obtaining, without cost, a medical diagnosis of your condition, based on the most extensive experience in the successful treatment and cure of hundreds of similar cases when all the ordinary methods had failed to bring relief to the sufferer. You will then be under no obligation whatever to place your case in his hands unless you consider that it is to your best interests to do so, and of this you will be better able to judge after you have seen him and got his opinion.

W. N. DAVIS, M.D.,

45½ N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Over People's Store.

Real Estate.

For Sale!

CHOICE BARGAINS.

$1150—Lot on Sichel street, near street cars.
$1200—Lot in Sunset tract; fine.
$2000—Lot on Main street, near Jefferson.
$1500—Lot in Alcantara Grove tract.
$3500—Lot on Main, in Montague tract.
$2000—Lot in Angeleno Heights.
$7500—100 ft. corner on Main st.; cheap.
$1800—Per acre, in Vernon; 10 acres.
$9000—For 33 acres in Compton; good house; well improved.
$300 to $500—Lots in Burbank, near hotel.
$2500—Lots in Bliss tract, near depot.
$1250—Lot on Workman, near Downey ave.
$6000—For 100 feet on Main, near Jefferson; 6-room house, good condition; well, windmill and tank; fruit and flowers.

Only few lots left in Minnehaha Grove tract. 10 acres in Downey; all fenced; 5 acres vineyard, 1 acre alfalfa, 4 acres variety of fruit; 6-room house, well and tank, stable, chicken-house and corral, cow and calf, 300 hens, wagon, plows, drag, etc., etc.; plenty of water; a fine home; cheap.

Desirable property in city and country. We have some fine bargains.

—CALL ON—

Lamb, Tubbs & Averill,

18 South Spring Street.

Unclassified.

THE LATEST AND BES

Gypsy Queen CIGARETTES

A Handsome Photograph in Every Package

ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents,
341 North Main street, Los Angeles.

HOTEL MONTE VISTA,

Sunland P. O.,
Los Angeles county, Cal.

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

First-class in every respect. Full particulars upon application at the office of the Monte Vista Company, in person or by letter,

30 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

220

Santa Fe Springs!

Formerly Fulton Wells.

—THE—

FINEST HEALTH RESORT

—IN—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Here are situated the noted Sulphur Springs long and well known in this section of the country.

Location, climate, soil, scenery and surroundings unsurpassed. Situated thirteen miles from Los Angeles, on the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, between Los Angeles and San Diego. It will have the benefit of all through trains, while numerous suburban trains to and from this city will give the new town unrivaled railroad facilities. A thoroughly equipped hotel, with commodious bath houses, is now open to the public. The rates are moderate and accommodations of the best. Water in abundance will be piped over the entire tract. The valuation of lots is extremely low and terms easy.

E. S. MOULTON,

Sales Agent, 116 W. First Street.

G. L. HAZZARD,

Resident Agent, P. O., Fulton Wells.

San Juan By-the-Sea.

Railroad Connections!

WILL BE MADE

IN A FEW DAYS.

One week after arrival of trains business lots will be advanced 50 per cent.

On completion of foundation of elegant hotel, other lots will be advanced 25 per cent.

Now is the time to invest in this most excellent of seaside resorts.

Take a ride through a new and beautiful country and see for yourself what this place really is.

San Juan will be in direct communication with, and the seaside resort of, San Bernardino county and a large portion of Los Angeles county.

THOMAS & AUGER,

Resident Agents, P. O., Capistrano.

F. D. LEONARD,

Agent at Santa Ana.

LORDSBURG!

Property is changing hands in Lordsburg every day at steadily advancing prices. The hotel and other valuable improvements are rapidly assuming shape. The town now has a large schoolhouse, a meat market, stores, restaurants, real-estate offices, telephone and post offices, lumber yards, a livery stable, newspaper and printing office.

Take a trip to Lordsburg and look over the ground. Investigate the basis on which this town was founded and the progress of its growth, and you will see why investors have done so well here.

Apply at the office of the

Pacific Land Improvement Company,

LORDSBURG, CAL.

CLAREMONT!

Is Still in the Advance.

She is steadily growing, and is commanding the attention of all.

Improvements are going on apace. The money and energy of the projectors and settlers is making this a live place for business and a lovely place for residence. All trains on the California Central road stop here.

The hotel will be ready for guests before December 1st.

It is connected with Pomona by a first-class stage line.

Two complete water systems furnish more water than is needed.

Seeing is believing. Spend your next holiday in CLAREMONT; picnic under the grand old oaks; feast on the luxuries of life afforded here. Next day buy in CLAREMONT and double your money inside of the next six months, if you don't want the place for yourself.

Postoffice, stores, restaurants, schools and a new depot established.

Pacific Land Improvement Company,

A. T. PALMER, GENERAL AGENT,

FULLERTON!

If you want to settle in the Santa Ana Valley, and at the same time be on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, buy in FULLERTON. It has advantages peculiar to itself, while possessing those of many other sections of this county.

Town and acre property at very low rates. Improvements are not to be but are already there. That is the best assurity of advance in values. These words speak louder than words. Go and see for yourself and be convinced that there is a splendid opportunity for capital to double itself in a short notice.

WILSHIRE & CO.,
14 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.
AMERIGO BROS., Anaheim.

BUENA PARK & ST. JAMES

Are making rapid strides for first place in the array of prosperous settlements. See them and take in their advantages.

All the towns are regular established locations on the Santa Fe system of railroads in Southern California, and which are owned and operated by the

Pacific Land Improvement Co.

Room 21, Wilson Block,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

San Jacinto.

SAN JACINTO, Oct. 18.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The area of arable land in San Jacinto, Diamond and Pleasant valleys is about 200,000 acres. The artesian belt begins on the San Jacinto River at the base of the mountains some two miles east of the town and extends some six to eight miles west, with an average width of one and a half miles. The soil is a rich sandy loam which is easily plowed, and when once broken up is always like an ash heap, and yields abundant crops of grain, vegetables, melons and fruit. A very large portion of this land produces from six to seven cuttings of alfalfa annually, of from one and a half to two tons per acre each cutting, without irrigation, the hay selling readily from $13 to $14 per acre.

The fruit raised on the same land is equal to that of any other portion of Southern California. The 100 wells mentioned in a former letter are scattered over this belt, in many instances the water having been piped to land requiring it. The land is selling from $125 to $800 per acre, according to quantity, location, and improvements.

The elevation of the valley is 1500 feet. The climate is warm and dry and absolutely free from fog. Many persons who have failed to find relief from throat and lung troubles in other localities have been greatly benefited here. There are a number of hot springs which relieve rheumatic troubles.

In addition to the artesian wells, there are two large corporations bringing water from the mountains to the uplands of the valley. Six miles east of San Jacinto is what is known as the Florida tract, upon which is the town of Florida. It is in what is known as the orange belt, and is supplied with water brought several miles in pipes from the San Jacinto river. It is 1800 feet above the sea level, is warm and dry and free from frost, and is particularly adapted to those suffering from pulmonary complaints.

The other large water system is the Hermit Company, which has a large tract of land adjoining the Florida tract on the west, and they propose bringing water from Hermit Valley, twenty-five miles east of San Jacinto. They have abundant capital, and purpose supplying their own lands and a large portion of the valley with water. Lands on these tracts are selling for from $150 to $350 per acre with water.

One and a half miles from San Jacinto is a hill on the Hermit tract, which they are now preparing to convert into a park and build a large hotel near the summit. The land has been cut up into lots, and is now in the market. It is four years since the first white man settled in the valley, and the improvements mentioned have all been made since that time.

It is a common saying in Southern California that "water is king." If this be true, then San Jacinto Valley is peculiarly blessed with thousands of acres of land that produces abundant crops of grain, vegetables and fruit without irrigation, and hundreds of flowing wells to irrigate other lands, and two large water systems with an unlimited water supply and tens of thousands of acres of uplands can be made to blossom as the rose.

It is asserted by the press of every section of the southern portion of the State that irrigation is necessary on the uplands to produce profitable crops. If this is so, San Jacinto Valley is superior to any other locality. In addition to her thousands of acres of artesian land mentioned she has tens of thousands of acres of mesa or table lands on which are now growing thrifty orchards and vineyards two or three years old in full bearing, the fruit being unsurpassed in flavor and carrying a much larger percentage of saccharine matter than is ever found in fruit raised by irrigation.

These orchards have never had a drop of water on them except the rain. The land is sandy loam, easily prepared for the trees and vines and is kept moist and productive by frequent stirring by the cultivator. These lands sold one year ago for $20 to $30 per acre, and are now selling at from $75 to $200.

RAMBLER.

Sierra Madre.

A LOT OF ITEMS.

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 21.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The opening of the Sierra Madre Public Free Library took place on Tuesday evening last. The exercises consisted of speaking and singing. Gen. W. E. Pile of Monrovia was the principal speaker of the evening. He was followed in turn by Rev. Mr. True, Rev. L. H. Frary and J. G. Blumer, Esq. The buying of books, with which to stock the library, was postponed until after the opening, in order that the friends of the library be given an opportunity of donating a book or books on that occasion. Over 170 volumes, besides some money contributions, were received.

There is in the treasury, at the present time, nearly $800 for the purchase of books, which will be expended at once.

The library is a very fine edifice, prettily finished, both internally and externally, and is largely the gift of Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Thomas H. Drury has rented of A. Hawkes his fine lodging-house, on Baldwin avenue and will furnish it as soon as completed.

St. George Freeman will occupy one of the Ross cottages at the west end. He will move in at an early day.

George S. Ward of Los Angeles is building for his own occupancy a cottage on Bonita avenue. C. N. Miner is the carpenter.

Mr. Holmes, another Los Angeles man, has concluded to try a higher altitude, and being a wise man, has come to Sierra Madre. He has contracted with Mr. Miner to build him a fine residence on Baldwin avenue, which will be completed at an early day.

Prof. Bennett of Baltimore gave his first soirée last evening in the Town Hall. The entertainment was largely attended by the élite of Sierra Madre.

The work of widening and grading Central avenue has commenced. It is proposed to make it an eighty feet avenue from Sierra Madre avenue to Baldwin avenue.

Prof. Bennett's dancing school is largely attended.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Orange and Vicinity.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

ORANGE, Oct. 20.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Tuesday and Wednesday gave the raisin men a very acceptable drying wind.

The new Board of Directors organized last Saturday, and elected Mr. Caldwell president.

The ice-cream social given by the A.O.U.W. in their fine new hall was greatly enjoyed by the members and invited guests who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frederick buried their infant son, aged about five months, last Sunday morning. A large number of sympathizing friends were in attendance at the funeral.

Three hundred barrels of cement, to be used in cementing the piece of ditch so liable to breaks, known as the "Kerby fill," arrived on Monday, and is now being hauled up the fill.

Earlham has twenty-five new buildings to be put up immediately, besides which eight or ten are now being built.

McPherson has a flourishing class of C.L.S.C., numbering about ten members. They have organized, with Mrs. Lynn as president, and propose to proceed according to the programme laid down in their publications.

One of the many energetic young men to profit by Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man, go West," is W. E. Guild of Watseka, Ill. He comes highly recommended, and will no doubt, after visiting friends here, settle down in this valley.

There is now a fair prospect that the street-car line will soon be completed to the point desired in Modena, and, as the rolling stock has been already ordered, we may hope to see the dummy engine running at an early day.

A.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Watson vs. Special Officer Wright.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In yesterday's TIMES I notice an article headed "Estray Children," stating that George Lewis, committed to the Boys' and Girls' Society, San Francisco, had returned here, stating there was no one to meet him on the arrival of the boat, and that the boy will remain with his mother while he believes himself. Now, the facts are these. Special Officer M. V. Wright was sent from the police office to accompany the boy to the boat. He made no report on his return, and all was well till a letter was received from the Superintendent of the Aid Society that they met the boat, but could not find the boy, and the officers of the boat knew nothing about him. Yesterday Judge Austin investigated the matter and found the commitment was in Wright's possession; he had not, as instructed, given it to the captain. The Judge ordered the boy returned to San Francisco. He will be sent on the Queen of Pacific Monday.

H. A. WATSON,
Agent Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Pasadena and Long Beach Railroad.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 22.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] At a meeting of the citizens of Long Beach today, in the interest of the Pasadena, Los Angeles and Long Beach Railroad, a committee was appointed to secure right of way and depot grounds, and to give the railroad such material support as would bring it at once. The people of Long Beach mean business, and if the railroad men are in earnest, the Pasadena people will be landed in Long Beach without change of cars next summer. H.

THE SAUNTERER.

I met a gentleman, an officer in the regular army, the other day. He had just come to Los Angeles after an absence of six years. Of course, like every one else who has been away for a time and returned, he was astonished at the progress made in this section. "But," said he, "you people here haven't any idea of what is before you. Why, I've just come from New York and it seemed to me as if I didn't hear about any other place while there but Los Angeles. Everybody is talking about it and everybody wants to come here. I tell you you are going to have such an influx of people this winter as you have never had here before. There are thousands of people who are coming just as soon as they can close up their business at the East. It will keep you busy to get ready for them. I can assure you that the 'boom' in Los Angeles has only just begun."

I listened to him and I did not question his statement, for he is a candid, observing and intelligent gentleman, not given to exaggeration. But the thought occurred to me that it was a tremendous mistake on the part of Los Angeles that those two $500,000 hotels of ours were not completed. When is work to be commenced on them?

***

I am not very much given to criticism, particularly of the fair sex. If there is anything in the world that I admire it is a noble and beautiful woman. But I do not admire an artificial presentation of the same. I jumped on the street cars yesterday and took my seat just behind a lady with the most perfect and beautiful blonde hair, I thought, that I had ever seen. But when she turned her cheek toward me I saw that its complexion was not in keeping with her fair hair. It was many shades too dark for it. Just then the car made a turn about the curve, and lo! the tell-tale sunshine fell upon the flaxen crowned head, and what a revelation it brought. Intermingled with the shining blonde lay many a thread of dark brown hair that the bleacher's art had not reached. Didn't those threads tell a story of vanity and folly such as ought to make any woman blush? Good honest ugliness is in the estimation of sensible people a good deal more to be admired than manufactured charms. When will the dear ladies cease to tamper with health, and give up the complexion lotions and hair dyes that are so full of poison and danger?

***

I was greatly amused at the query of a bright little chap the other day, whose mother was a lovely and beautiful woman and the pride of her husband, but just now something of an invalid. His papa had just come home from his day's duties, and the affectionate little son was doing his best to entertain him with his innocent prattle. The mother was busy in the adjoining room adding a few finishing touches to the exquisite appointments of the dinner table.

"Papa" said the child, as he caught sight of his lovely mother, "don't you think mamma is awful homely?"

"Why, my son, what do you mean?" asked the father, in profound astonishment.

"Why, I mean, ain't mamma homely, 'cause she never goes out, nowhere, now."

Papa's explosion of laughter was hearty indeed, and the beautiful mother joined in it, too, and the boy looked up in wonder until the meaning of the word was explained to him. The mistakes of these juvenile logicians are, however, not a whit more wide of the truth than those sometimes made by their elders.

***

Art is growing in Los Angeles, and genuine students and masters of art are coming in, such as will do honor to their profession.

I heard a pretty story yesterday of a lady artist, who is to make her home here. She has been taught in the schools of Paris, and has now her medals for excellence, and her pictures are said to be like poems. There is a little romance in her history, which perhaps, I ought not to tell, but it is very charming. She married a poor and struggling genius, who was ill, so that she might care for him, and make his few remaining days full of comfort. She supposed that the grim messenger of death was not so very far away. But the husband, tenderly cared for, has recovered, and his genius has made for him a name of which his faithful wife may well be proud. Hand in hand and heart to heart they are climbing to fame together, and their future home is to be among the orange groves of the "Angel City." All of life's romances are not found between the covers of a book.

***

If the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would only just take in hand a few affectionate yet exceedingly thoughtless parents, they would do a good work. If they could just put a stop to the habit that is so prevalent among parents of lifting their children by one arm when crossing the street, for instance, or passing a gutter or traversing a muddy pavement, they would accomplish a good deal for suffering juvenile humanity. I see almost every day mothers lift their little ones in this way, and fathers swing them over rough ways to the imminent danger of dislocating the slender arm or producing a deformity as a result. It is a cruel and barbarous practice, and ought not to be allowed.

Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

An officer of this new organization sends THE TIMES the following:

When we established a home for young girls, we expected to receive all that needed restraint or care or reformation, separating entirely the different classes that needed help. But we have decided, after some experience and careful study, to let the Home remain for unfortunate and homeless girls, and instead of establishing a home for boys, organize a Boys' and Girls' Aid Society similar to the one in San Francisco; that receives homeless, neglected or abused children, and receives juvenile offenders (by legal commitment or otherwise) who are in danger of being imprisoned, as provided by section 1388, Penal Code; and providing for such until suitable homes or employment are found for them. A free employment bureau will be maintained for boys and girls, also a day and evening school; a department for industrial training for both sexes; reading-room and library, etc. Lodging and board will be furnished at a nominal charge to working boys and girls in the city—the work will be absolutely free from sectarianism, and supported entirely by voluntary contribution. The articles of incorporation will be filed in a day or two. The officers of the society are Hon. W. H. Workman, president; William Lacy, secretary; Judge R. M. Widney, treasurer. The trustees are W. H. Workman, R. M. Widney, William Lacy, S. M. Perry and Mrs H. A. Watson.

The Courts.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday, E. P. Carlson was tried and found guilty of burglary.

Dan Sheeley was sentenced to San Quentin for three years.

JUSTICE TANEY.

The case of J. J. Flannagan, for embezzlement, was set for trial November 10th, at 10 a.m.

ON THE DESERT.

Not many miles beyond Barstow, on the great Colorado Desert, rises lonely and dark from the wide plain, the bare and barren sides of an extinct volcano. Volcanic scoria covers the plain, telling of a time when the crater's mouth belched forth its red-hot rain and stony deluge. A silence is over all that past. No echo of human life comes down to us from that day; no written story tells us of the time when that broad desert was the bed of a paleozoic sea; its waters lying unruffled by the keel of passing vessels, its shores untrod by foot of man. Nature worked unrecognized through the ages, in her preparations for the present. The land was redeemed from the sea. Over its barren sands sprang the bunch grass, the sage brush and the cacti, and, in time, somewhere in the immemorial past, Indian tribes drifted down upon the great barren plains, and there took up their habitation. A thousand years before the Spaniard came with the sword of conquest upon these stony cliffs that front that desert world, it is asserted, that the Pueblo Indians had reared their homes. Later, perhaps the Navajoes and the Mojaves drifted upon the plain, and the red-handed Apache was at home in the mountain cañons. On the wide wastes of Arizona are here and there to be found the remains of Aztec or Toltec waterways, half concealed by the leaning sage and bayoneted cacti. Then, we may suppose, there were green oases in those desert wilds, and cultivated fields. In places harvests of grain were grown. The desert air blew soft above the rude homes of a vanished people. Towns and villages dotted the wastes that are now silent and uninhabited. What led to the destruction of those water-ways, those ruined aqueducts, and the abandonment of habitations, history does not tell us. But with the cessation of the water supply the green oasis was given over to the drifting desert sands, where only an occasional Indian hut is now reared, beside which, in her filth and squalid savagery, the native squaw squats by her fire of bunch grass or brush, over which is the vessel which holds the rabbit which she is cooking for the midday meal.

This wide desert oppresses us with its vastness. Its silence weighs upon us. Its solitariness impresses us. Its brilliant sunshine almost blinds us. Its mountain grandeur fills us with its sublimity. It is like a glimpse of the infinite.

Turn whichever way we will the same untamed wildness is all about us, and the same unbroken silence. Everywhere there is room for question. Everywhere we feel the sense of a vague longing to have everything made plain to us. Everywhere we wonder what civilization will yet do for this desert region, what part it will yet play in the economy of our nation's future. Already the herdsman has his thousands of cattle, sheep and horses upon the plains of New Mexico and Arizona. Will they hold nothing more in the future, or will they be made fit for human occupancy? Will the white man come in and push the children of the pueblos from their cliffs and displace their simple, honest life of contented industry by a later civilization? What will become of the peaceful Navaje with his flocks and his herds, and the mud walls of his flat-roofed dwelling? What of the painted and degraded Mojaves, whose rude dwellings are hardly better than the burrow of the rabbit? Will civilization be able to subdue this waste and wipe out the memory of its lonely desolation? It is yet too early to predict the future of this area or to assert the impossibility of its redemption. The ruined water-ways tell us that what has been may yet be again. Not always may the bunch-grass and the cacti hold undisputed sway over that boundless expanse. The traveler passing over that long line of steel fifty years hence may see harvest that shall make him wonder if the old story of the desert can be true, and he may rejoice in its beauty, as verdure-clad and tree-crowned it rises before him as he is borne swiftly along its lines of travel. Who can tell?

FRESH LITERATURE.

The American Magazine is rapidly growing in popularity and favor with the American public. Its reputation is not yet, perhaps, as wide as that of the Century and Harper's, but it bids fair to take rank with them in literary excellence.

The November number is full of attractive features, and among its interesting contents is an illustrated account of a climb to the highest attainable point of Mt. Tacoma, next to Mt. St. Elias, the highest peak in North America. The serial story by Edgar Fawcett, Olivia Delaplaine, is continued, and increases in interest. There is also an interesting sketch by Maurice Thompson of the dead poet, Paul Hamilton Hayne, which will be read with attention by all the admirers of the genius of that sweet singer of the South. Gen. Fairchild furnishes an admirable paper on the origin and aims of the G.A.R., and various other contributors well known to the literary world supply material for its pages. The coming year The American Magazine will add some very important features to its monthly departments. These will include book reviews by Julian Hawthorne, a "Calendar of Health," by Dr. Hutchinson, and "Household Art," with illustrations, by Jennie June.

The Finest View He Had Ever Seen.

[Exchange.]

In the Alps: The guide leads a couple to the brink of a frightful precipice, and then says in a mournful tone: "I brought a gentleman and his wife here last year. The lady leaned over too far and disappeared. The gentleman said it was one of the finest views he had ever seen."

Important to Ex-Payers.

The beautiful Schumacher tract, lying on the south side of Pico street about 1000 feet this side of terminus of the electric road, has been recently sold to a syndicate who are now offering the same in lots at low prices, $300 and upwards, on easy terms. This tract, on account of its proximity to the center of the city, being only thirty minutes' ride from First street, on a car line already constructed and running, not promised in the dim future, its 5-cent fares, its high elevation, its fine mountain views, No. 8½ N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Big Chance

To make money. Grand special excursion and auction sale of 25 splendidly located town lots, fine dwelling house and winery, at Anaheim. Train leaves Southern Pacific depot at 9:25 a.m. and Commercial-street depot at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 25th. Strangers who wish to see the finest vineyards and orange groves in Southern California are cordially invited.

Rosecrans first, last and all the time with us. Be sensible, and buy your lots where you can enjoy life and make money. Rapid transit with our motor road running every fifteen minutes.

ON THE BOULEVARD.

Rent and Cheapest Yet! Re Hinkle!

Rialto, the beautiful! the healthful! Rialto, the picturesque! the esthetic! Rialto, the home of fair women, brave men and beautiful children; where grows to perfection the orange, lemon, raisin grape and all the semi-tropical fruits; where strawberries, bananas and pineapples flourish; where fresh vegetables are grown every month in the year. This is the place for homes. This is the place for investors. Buy broad acres in this beautiful citrus tract. It is not only safe, but you will double, treble and quadruple your money. Compton & Shively, 55 North Spring street.

The largest line of house and kitchen furnishings ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

For the latest styles in woolens call on Short Bros., 131 Spring street.

Church Notices.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church—Corner Hill and Third sts. Rev. Charles S. Uzzell, of Chicago, acting pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Young men specially invited to the evening services, subject: "Absalom." Large chorus choir. Young People's Society at 6:30 p.m. The pastor can be seen in his study at the church every morning from 9 to 11.

MAIN-STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner S. Main and Laurel sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. I. J. Spencer. Morning subject: "Eternal Treasures." Evening subject: "Found Wanting." Praise service at 7 o'clock p.m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

THERE WILL BE A GRAND TEMperance service at the Park Congregational Church, Temple street, at 11 a.m. today. Sermon by the celebrated temperance orator, Rev. Dr. W. H. Goodwin of Jacksonville, Ill. Text, Gen. iv, 9. The public is invited. Preaching in the evening by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Brainerd. Topic: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Fort and Sixth sts. Preaching today by Rev. J. W. Cockins at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 2:15 a.m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All, especially strangers, are welcome. Seats free.

REV. WILL A. KNIGHTEN will preach in Grace M. E. Church, on First st., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject: "Revivals." Evening: "Change Places." Classes at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sabbath-school at 12:30 p.m. Praise service at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOpal Church, Rev. E. W. Caswell pastor. Preaching at the Pavilion, corner Fifth and Olive, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning sermon by the pastor. Evening sermon by Rev. W. R. Goodwin, D.D., of Illinois.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL—Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth. Rev. Elias Birdsall, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Rector will preach in the morning; the Rev. T. W. Haskins in the evening.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, Services in G.A.R. Hall, 25 N. Main st. Preaching (anniversary sermon) at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "A Devout Young Woman." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Everybody welcome.

EAST LOS ANGELES CONGREgational Church, Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor. Services in Campbell's Hall, corner of Truman st. and Downey ave., at 11 o'clock a.m. Sunday-school at 12:30 p.m. Everybody cordially invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—Preaching at 11 a.m. in K. of P. Hall, 24 S. Spring st. Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. All are invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, OPERA House, at 11 a.m. sharp. Subject of Dr. Fay's sermon: "Scientific Evidence of the Existence of Spirit." Music by the Unity Choral Society. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—SWEDish services. Sunday: Sermon at 3:30 p.m. conducted by P. Anderson, pastor. Tuesday: Prayer-meeting at 7:30 p.m. All Scandinavians cordially invited.

TRINITY M.E. CHURCH—SOUTH Fort st., between Fifth and Sixth sts. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by W.S. Stradley. Strangers are cordially invited.

PARKER CHAPEL—(BAPTIST), York street, near Washington Gardens. Sunday-school at 3 o'clock p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evenings. All are cordially invited.

RAILROAD CHAPEL—CORNER of Railroad and Chavez sts. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Services at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcomed.

FORT-ST. M.E. CHURCH—REV. R. S. Cantine will preach today at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS, VERNONDALE—Services today at 4 p.m.

Specialists.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, makes a specialty of all the various diseases of the body, head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, womb troubles, neuralgia, piles, etc. Consultation free. All sick are invited to attend. 125 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 1527.

DR. WONG HIM, THE FAMOUS PHYsician and Surgeon, makes a specialty of and cures consumption, rheumatism, asthma, rupture, dropsy, catarrh; also eyes and ears, diseases of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. All sick are invited to call at his office, No. 117 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 562.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT slatewriter, life-reading clairvoyant. Consultations on business, lawsuits, mineral speculations, love, absent friends, marriage, etc. 28 S. Spring st., room 3. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. W. J. OLIVER, VETERINARY surgeon and dentist, graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto. Office, Eagle stables. Entrance, 30 S. Fort. Telephone 248.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH corns, bunions or ingrowing nails call at B. ZACHAU, chiropodist, Phillips block, No. 33 N. Main st., room 11.

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSIness Medium. Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Removed to 11 N. Bunker Hill ave.

MRS. K. BOCKSH, EXPERIENCED midwife. No. 332 Also ave., Boyle Heights, upstairs.

Dressmaking.

MRS. W. H. POTTS, MODISTE, BEGS to inform her customers and the ladies of Los Angeles that she has removed from 228 S. Spring st. to 1022 S. Olive st., where she is now carrying on her business as usual. Tailor-made suits a specialty. The two-horse cars pass the door. Agent for Dr. Tillman's Natural Remedy, or the Garfield Tea.

MISS F. E. MILLIKEN, FASHIONable dressmaker, formerly of San Francisco, has opened dressmaking parlors at 625 S. Fort st.; perfect fit guaranteed; latest styles of the season.

MISS MILLIE ULBICH, FIRST-CLASS Eastern dressmaker. Will take in or go out, and will also teach cutting and fitting, the Tailor system. Reasonable prices. 101 South Olive st.

REMOVAL—MISS H. M. GOODWIN has removed her dressmaking establishment from 44 Trueman street to 18 South Griffin avenue, East Los Angeles.

MISS KERLY, FASHIONABLE ROBEmaker, 215 W. Fourth st., between Hill and Fort.

MRS. BORLAND, FASHIONABLE dressmaking, at 36½ S. Spring st.

Architects.

W. O. MERITHEW. GEORGE P. COSTERISAN.
COSTERISAN & MERITHEW—ARCHItects, Los Angeles, Cal. Rooms 4 and 5, Mott block.

E. F. KYSOR. JNO. A. WALLS. OCTAVIUS MORGAN.
KYSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHItects. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 38 S. Spring st.

NEWSOM BROS—ARCHITECTS, 108 North Main st., Los Angeles, and 318 Phelan block, San Francisco.

JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT, Wilson block, No 24 W. First st., room 25.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT. ROOM 15, Bumiller block, over People's Store.

A. D. GILLESPIE, C.E., ARCHITECT, room 15, 123 N. Spring st., cor. Temple.

W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N. Spring st.

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14 N. Spring st.

Attorneys.

R. B. CARPENTER. R. N. C. WILSON.
BARCLAY, WILSON & CARPENTER, Attorneys at law; rooms 1, 3, 4, and 5, Bumiller block, No. 39 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

ADCOCK & RYAN, LAW OFFICE. Abstracts and certificates of title; opinions on cal-esta e law a specialty; general legal business. Room 1, upstairs, No. 8½ N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERson, Attorneys at Law. Office, rooms 5, 7, 9 and 11 Lawyers' building, Temple street.

C. C. STEPHENS ATTORNEY AT law; room, 19 No. 75 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

SAMUEL MINOR, LAW OFFICE, room 5, No. 117 New High, near Temple st.

DIEHL & SAVAGE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office—Room 1, Law Building.

Occulists and Aurists.

L. F. DARLING, M.D. W. W. MURPHY, M.D.
DRS. DARLING & MURPHY, OCUlists and Aurists. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 120 Main street.

F. P. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURist, late with Dr. Roosa and Dr. Norton of New York. Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 434 N. Spring st.

Searchers of Title.

ISAY N. GALLOWAY, ATT'Y AT LAW. C. W. CHASE
GALLOWAY & CHASE, EXAMINERS of Titles and Conveyancers. Room 4, Allen block, Corner Spring and Temple sts.

Educational.

STAMMERING AND ALL IMPEDIments in speech permanently cured by PROF. J. WHITEHORN, Room 15, Schumacher block. A cure guaranteed in all accepted cases. [Testimonial.]

[Copy.]

PASADENA, (Cal.), Jan. 25, 1887.—This is to certify that I am 47 years of age and have stammered over forty years. I have been under the instruction of some of the ablest instructors with the hope of being cured of my affliction without ever receiving any relief. I am now pleased to state that after four months' instruction under Prof. J. Whitehorn, in Los Angeles, I experience but little of my impediment, and can now talk well. I think he has a perfect method of treatment which will apply to all stammers, and recommend him as one of the ablest and most successful instructors I have ever met. SMITH JAMES.
Pasadena.

MISS MAMIE SHORT, DRAMATIC reader and teacher of elocution; private and class lessons. Parlors 21 and 22, California Bank building, corner Second and Fort sts.

HENRY LUDLAM, ASSISTED BY Mrs. Ludlam, will give special lessons in elocution to evening classes, beginning Monday, October 31st, at 8 o'clock, in room 35, California Bank building, cor. Second and Fort sts.; juvenile class begins Saturday morning, October 29th, at 9:30, in Spring-st. school building. For particulars call at or address 193 S. Olive st. Special rates for church entertainments, public and parlor readings.

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 159 S. Spring st., Los Angeles Cal.

For particulars address

F. C. WOODBURY, Principal,
Los Angeles, Cal.

ELOCUTION!
Voice Building!
Gesture, Recitation and Drama!
PROF. J. WHITEHORN,
Room 15, Schumacher block.
Reception hours, 2 to 4 daily.

MISS ASBURY KENT,
Of the Royal Conservatory, Stuttgart, Germany. Teacher of vocal and instrumental music.
Famous Stuttgart method.
McPherron Academy, 526 Grand avenue, or 38 Estrella avenue, Park Villa.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF Music, 406 S. Main st. Every advantage for a complete musical education; voice-culture and piano and organ specialties; elocution and languages taught. MRS. E. J. VALENTINE, Pres.

MRS. JIRAH D. COLE, ONE OF THE first vocal teachers of Chicago, will receive pupils every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at her room, 35, California Bank building, corner Fort and Second sts.

H. BURTON, TEACHER OF VOCAL music, voice culture, elementary, instrumental music, and of French language, pupil of Duprez and of Lefort, bachelor of Paris Sorbonne. 225 N. Pearl st., P. O. box 1855.

W. HAVEMANN, TEACHER OF ancient and modern languages, long experience; highest testimonials and references; students prepared for college. At home from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 141 S. Fort st.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERAture—Prof. Carlos Braunby, A.M., teaches the pure Castilian by the natural method. Call at 347 S. Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth.

HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, teacher of German language and literature by the natural method. Office, McPherron Academy, 526 Grand ave., P. O. box 1858.

MRS. NANNIE CATCHING, TEACHER of piano, guitar and voice culture. Special rates for beginners. Musical parlors 341 W. Second.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL. Book-keeping, penmanship and arithmetic. Schumacher block. L. B. LAWSON, Principal.

MISS M. A. ROBINSON'S PRIMARY school, 117 S. Hill st. Fall term begins October 10, 1887. For particulars address 18 S. Olive st.

WILL GIVE EVENING LESSONS IN six different studies in a private family. For particulars address T., box 1515.

Physicians.

J. A. DOUGHERTY, M.D. F. A. SEYMOUR, M.D.
DRS. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY have furnished their office with a Pneumatic Cabinet, for the use of rarefied, compressed or medicated air in all diseases of the lungs, together with perfected appliances for the carbonic acid and hydrogen sulphide treatment of consumption. They also prepare and administer oxygen gas, pure or combined, in all cases requiring this remedy. Office, No. 23 S. Spring st. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. J. ADAMS, ECLECTIC PHYSician and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Calls in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Office, 230 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st.

DR. PAYSON T. HUCKINS, NO 17 N. Main st., Los Angeles. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Special treatment of eye, ear and throat diseases. Residence 841 S. Hill st.; telephone No. 258.

MISS A. G. LYFORD, MASSAGE, (system of Prof. E. T. Osbaldistone, of N. Y.). Ladies and children only. The Ramona, cor. Spring and Third. Office hours: 9 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THE NEW treatment for lung disease. 128 S. Spring st. Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone No. 629.

DR. I. E. COHN—OFFICE, McDONALD block, 25 N. Main st.; residence 949 S. Main st.; telephone 564; office hours, 10 to 12, and 2 to 4.

DR. CHARLES H. McCANN, 44½ S. Spring st., rooms 7 and 8. Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m. Night calls answered.

DR. J. H. DAVISSON, OFFICE 32½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 592. Residence, 51 Temple st.

DR. ALLEN P. POAPS. OFFICE, 49 S. Main. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., & 6 to 8 p.m.

DR. H. W. FENNER, OFFICE AND residence 314 N. Main st. Telephone, 684.

DR. G. L. COLE—304 N. MAIN STREET, opposite postoffice; telephone 605.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., ROOMS 33 and 34, 75 N. Spring st.

DR. BENNETT, OFFICE 36½ SOUTH Spring street.

Homeopathic Physicians.

S. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts.; residence, 538 S. Pearl st. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Hours at residence, 10 a.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone Nos.: office, 597; residence, 577.

E. T. M. HURLBUT, M.D., SPECIALties, consumption, catarrh, diseases of the skin and nerves, and gynaecology. The genuine compound oxygen treatment. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. 115½ W. First st., Los Angeles.

A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, 132 N. Main st., Mascarel block. Residence, corner of San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone No. 82.

J. MILLS BOAL, M. D., 39 N. SPRING st. (over People's Store). Hours, 10 to 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7:30. Residence, 347 Hill st., two doors from Fifth st. Telephone No. 135.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D. CALIFORnia Bank building, corner of Second and Fort sts.; take elevator. Diseases of ladies and children a specialty. Hours, 10 to 3.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEopathist. Office and residence, 347 Fort st. Office hours, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Telephone No. 434.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPAthist. Office, 355 S. Spring st. Office hours, 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

J. W. REYNOLDS, M.D., 24 S. SPRING st.; day and night.

Dentists.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO. 23 S. Spring st., rooms 4 and 5. Gold fillings from $2 up; amalgam and silver fillings, $1; painless extraction of teeth by vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas, $1; teeth extracted without gas or air, 50c.; best sets of teeth from $6 to $10. By our new method of making teeth a plate is impossible. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

1882. ESTABLISHED 1882.
DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. DENtal rooms, No. 23 S. Spring st. Roeder block. Teeth extracted without pain; special attention paid to filling teeth.

Miscellaneous.

OPEN OCTOBER 1, 1887—SANITARium—Corner D and Eleventh sts., Pico Heights. Take cars corner Los Angeles and First sts. Electric cars will leave patients to D st. Fare 5 cents. Electric treatment Monday. Electric baths Tuesday. Sun baths Wednesday. Sweat baths Thursday and Friday. Massage treatment Saturday. Baths 50 cents, $1 and $2. For further particulars address HOLMES & CLIFFORD, corner Main and Pico sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Two physicians in attendance. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL AND HOME for invalids (formerly Los Angeles Hospital) is now located at 21 Sand st., east of Montreal st. and near Temple st. cable cars. Telephone No. 301.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Muckridge's, No. 24 Third st., between Spring and Main.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. Main office, 15 W. Second st. Call for and deliver washing to all parts of the city. Telephone 367.

V. J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FOR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

SUMMARY OF NEWS CONDENSED FROM EXCHANGES.

San Diego Matters—Sewers and Sidewalks for San Bernardino—More Houses Needed—Tax Levy and Valuation of Pasadena.

San Diego.

[Sun.]

Passengers on the Ensenada stage, which arrived on the 18th, tell of an unfortunate predicament in which a Celestial cook finds himself down at Tia Juana. The Chinaman went from San Diego down to the Half-way House, between here and Ensenada, to cook for Mr. Hyde, but found it necessary to return to this city to be treated for a felon on his hand. On arriving at the custom-house, at Tia Juana, he was bounced from the stage by the American representative there because he could not show the certificate necessary for the admission to this country of Chinamen.

[Union.]

The contract for the completion of the sewer system, awarded to M. Macdonald of San Bernardino, includes the complete construction of 155,000 feet of sewer with the necessary branches for house connection and inspection pipes, and the building of a large flush tank on Sixteenth street above L. The contract price is $133,000.

Work on the San Diego College of Letters will be commenced in a few days. Brick for the foundation is now being delivered.

M. Klauber and Albert Castle expect to begin work on their cable road from the foot of Ninth street to the Park, with a branch along F street to Thirtieth, as soon as the franchise is granted.

[San Diegan.]

On the night of the 19th a man in an insensible condition was found on Coronado Beach. Dr. Powell was called, who discovered at once that the man had taken poison. He was identified as Carl Schaltz, a Los Angeles man. Antidotes were administered, and he was partially restored, but refused to give any particulars relating to his history. He was taken to the County Hospital.

On the 19th, Henry R. Goshen, a painter, who has resided in this city for upward of two years, put an end to an unhappy and dissipated life by the aid of a pistol in his own hands.

The Coronado Beach Company has had plans prepared for the erection of cottages on the beach for rent.

San Bernardino.

[Courier.]

There are at present three daily newspapers in San Bernardino—the Courier, Index and Times, all of which have a weekly edition.

At last San Bernardino is to have streets, sewers and sidewalks. Now the town will boom in earnest. No more taunts at our want of progress. No more insinuations that we are behind the age. No more complaints that we ignore the customs of civilization. No more sneers at our want of sanitary precautions. The trustees have done well, and the people will sustain them.

[Times.]

The El Dorado Cañon mines, on the Colorado River, have been closed down. There is some dispute over payments, which will take some time to settle, during which time the mine will remain closed.

Houses to rent are in demand. Such houses are being sought every day.

What San Bernardino needs is a savings bank, where small depositors can place their money and make it draw interest.

Rent a room at Los Angeles; put in it a large amount of varied advertising matter concerning the history, soil and other matters of interest about San Bernardino and this county; have on exhibition maps with the land yet vacant, if there is any, and all the lands for sale marked, plats of the colonies, of the city, etc.; have on exhibition specimens of everything grown in the county.

Pasadena.

[Star.]

A $50,000 building will soon be erected on the corner of Raymond avenue and Vineyard street.

That Pasadena is still in heavy demand, a glance at the real estate transfers will fully prove.

To accommodate the number of visitors that are arriving daily, more cars should be put on the different lines in our city.

[Union.]

A carload of chickens is the latest importation from the East.

The excavation for the building of the Union club is progressing nicely. It will probably be completed this week.

J. M. Willard, Chief Engineer of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Utah Railroad, returned to the field at Florence this morning to complete the survey to Rattlesnake Island.

[Sun.]

The City Trustees have at last concluded the task of equalizing the city valuations and fixing the tax levy.

The total valuation was established at $13,191,571, and the rate of tax levy was fixed at $1.50 on the $100 of valuation. This will bring to the city a revenue of $197,873. It is estimated that during the year the liuor licenses will amount to $75,000, which, added to the regular levy, will give the city a total revenue of $272,873.

Santa Ana.

[Blade.]

A large-sized fire is burning on the mountains east of this city.

A rather exceptional case is that of an English walnut tree growing on the place of H. K. Snow. It is now leaving and blossoming for the second time this season.

The manager of the Tustin Hotel has notified the company that an additional fifty rooms must be built upon the hotel and the addition will accordingly be made.

Track-laying on the Santa Fé road between this place and San Juan has commenced, and it is expected that the work will be so prosecuted that the road will be completed to San Juan-by-the-Sea by the latter part of next week.

Riverside.

[Enterprise.]

On Tuesday last Mrs. D. C. Twogood was made the recipient of a surprise party by her fellow members of the Baptist Church.

Workmen are about to commence grading the grounds for the new school building.

The Arlington Electric Railway work on Cypress avenue is progressing.

What Riverside is sadly in need of is more houses for rent. Already everything in the shape of a house is chuck full of occupants.

Santa Barbara.

[Press.]

The petition of the Horticultural Society for a lease of a portion of the Plaza Vera Cruz on Haley street has been granted by the City Council, the Council reserving for the use of the city a strip of 100 feet on Cota street and an alley ten feet wide to be opened from Haley to Cota street. The lease is for twenty years.

Anaheim.

[Gazette.]

The contract for laying cement sidewalks on the Hotel Del Campo tract has been awarded. Work on the great caravansary is being pushed.

The Tyroleers are making every effort to gain admission to the National Guard.

Houses to rent wanted.

SMILES.

If the receiver is as bad as the thief, what's the use of having one appointed for our busted bank?—[Dansville Breeze.

How about that story that the Thistle was made to float on bubbles of air. She seems to have been buoyed up by the bubble reputation only.—[Boston Post.

Darwin said: "Every species of fruit contains a living principle." A man is very likely to discover it when he bites an apple in the dark.—[Boston Beacon.

Miss De Smith (with ill-concealed curiosity): Where were you vaccinated, Millie, dear? Miss Millie (promptly): At Chicago last May.—[Burlington Free Press.

The Thistle has gone to meet the Cambria, the Livonia, the Countess of Dufferin, the Atalanta, the Genesta and the Galatea. Fetch on the next victim.—[Buffalo Courier.

Brown: "That's a very killing bonnet your wife wore to the theater last night." Smith: "So I believe. The fellow who sat behind her twisted his neck off trying to see around it."—[Philadelphia News.

If things keep on as they have been going for two years past, we shall have to elect Gen. Paine President of the United States. Of course he would select Mr. Burgess for Secretary of the Navy.—[Boston Post.

The reason why: How do you account for the fact that nowadays one so seldom sees dumb waiters in modern dining-rooms? Well, probably, don't you know, because they have been found not to answer.—[Judy.

Young men are admonished of the fact that if they expect to have respectable-sized mustaches for the coming winter's wind to blow through they should start them now. No time should be lost.—[Hot Springs Sentinel.

Henry George and Dr. McGlynn propose establishing a daily paper in each of the large cities of the country. Easy come, easy go. The money that these poverty-abolishers have raked in will soon melt away. The press is mighty and will prevail.—[Boston Transcript.

Ex-straw-dinery!—A lady writer on fashions informs the public that "The Louis XVI hat is very becoming to a pretty woman made of yellow and black straw." We've heard of a "man of straw," but a woman built that way—well, she had best be left alone!—[Judy.

About the hardest thing in the world for a woman to preserve while engaged in the preserving business is her temper when she is obliged to set her preserving kettle off the stove to answer a ring at the door-bell, and finds a patent-medicine circular on the front step.—[Norristown Herald.

Not His Fault.—Her father: "Young man, I do not object to your calling occasionally on my daughter, but you mustn't stay so late. It was 12 o'clock last night before you got away." Young man: "'Got away' is very good, sir. I either had to stay or get my coat torn."—[Texas Siftings.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed a lady visitor to the spooting editor's room, as, with terror in her eyes she made a dart for the door, "is there murder going on outside?" "Be calm, madam," said the sporting, editor, with a gentle smile, "it is nothing. It is only the religious editor swearing over his proofs."—[Boston Courier.

The New York Sun complains that "the interval between 6:30 o'clock when dinner is served, and 7:30, when it is time to start for the play, is not sufficient for both dining and dressing." The editor of the Sun should dine between 12 m. and 1 p.m., the same as the rest of us, and then he would have six hours and a half in which to dress for the play.—[Norristown Herald.

Behind the Window.

It's many times that Oi have been
Election judge or clerk,
Behint the windy, countin' in
A man wid my foin work.

Thim good auld days we allus had
Foive cint cigars and gin,
And only had to watch, bedad,
The little votes come in.

It's many tolmes Oi'd make so bould
Thim votes to kinder fix;
Begorra, it's the way, Oi'm tould,
Wid ivry politics.

An' thin thim foine auld judges shure!
Faith, it's a bastely sin
To see thay new wans wipe the flure
Wid us and run us in.

The could swit stands upon me brow,
Begobs, Oi'm thin and pale;
I sit behint the window now,
The windy av the jail.

[*Baltimore Sun.*

The Practice too Complex.

[Dakota Bell.]

"So you didn't succeed in the law business in Wyoming?" said a friend to a young man whom he met on the train.

"No; I'm going back."

"What was the trouble?"

"I wasn't hardly well enough acquainted with the Wyoming practice. I had a collection against a man, and tried to get the amount for three months, and then gave it up. The Bar Association took the matter up and brought it before the Judge, and he disbarred me. He said anybody who didn't know enough to take the subject down and pound him with the butt of a six-shooter till he was glad to pay wasn't well enough acquainted with the Territorial practice to be allowed to plead before the Wyoming courts. I am going back to New Jersey, where the practice is more simple."

What Do You Know?

We heard the other day of a young minister who was "taken down" very handsomely by a bright little girl. He had been called upon quite unexpectedly to address a Sunday-school, and to give himself time to collect his thoughts he asked a question: "Children," said he, "what shall I speak about?" A little girl on the front seat who had herself committed to memory several declamations held up her hand, and in a shrill voice asked: "What do you know?"

Yes, He Was Familiar.

[Tid-Bits.]

"Are you familiar with the various causes which bring about so much drunkenness in this benighted land?" he asked. "I am (hic) quite familiar with some of them, sir," hiccoughed the young man politely; "such as whisky, gin, brandy, and beer for (hic) instance."

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Chicago market for California Fruits is in good condition at present. The following dispatch gives the latest quotations:

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—California Green Fruits are steady, firm and in first-class demand; Muscat Grapes bring $2.25@2.50 and Tokays $3@3.50 for double crates; fall Pears, $1.75@2.25; Quinces, $1.40@1.50 for small and $1.50@1.75 for large boxes.

Business in Dried Fruits is quiet. New Raisins display about the only activity. Former prices asked.

Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

[Daily quotations, Call, 11 a.m. No. 108 North Main street.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22, 1887.

BONDS.	BID.	ASKED.
Los Angeles County	$105.00	
Los Angeles City	106.00	
BANKS.		
Farmers' and Merchants'	2450.00	
First National	120.00	
Southern California Nat'l	100.00	
Los Angeles National	125.00	
Los Angeles County	200.00	
Los Angeles Savings	100.00	
MINING STOCK.		
Con. Cal. and Va.	16.62½	16.87½
Potosi	6.00	7.00
Gould & Curry	4.75	
Ophir	8.00	8.25
Savage	8.25	8.50
Blue Gravel Mining Co.		40
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Simi Ranch		118.00
L. A. & Santa M. L. & W. Co.		99.00
Los Angeles City Waterworks	75.00	
Cal. Coöperative Colony	150.00	
Porter L. & W. Co.	100.00	
Crystal Springs L. & W. Co.	70.00	
Giant Powder Co.	60.00	70.00
Atlantic Dynamite Co.	35.00	45.00
Banning L. & W. Co.		62.50
L. A. Electric Light Co.		9.50

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Money on call was easy at 3 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 6@8 per cent.

Sterling exchange, quiet and steady at 4.81 for 60-day bills; 4.85 for demand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The stock market today was dull and tame almost from the opening to the close. There were few orders to buy, and operators for a decline were not inclined to trade to a much greater extent. There was some little support given in early dealings, but the interference of the storm with cables, and the consequent absence of foreign buying orders, offered an opportunity to hammer prices, and Northern Pacific and Oregon stocks being found without support, were forced down below the remainder of the list. Everything without exception is lower tonight, and Oregon Navigation is down 2¼, Northern Pacific preferred ¾, Oregon Transcontinental and Lake Erie and Western preferred 1¼ each.

Government bonds were dull but steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	NEW YORK, Oct. 22.		
Louisville & Nash	58	Mich. Central	84½
Kansas & Texas	21¾	Oregon Improv	37
United States Ex. 6s	102	St. Paul	73¾

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.		
Best & Belcher	7 13½	†Peer	65
Chollar	6 12½	Peerless	1 30
Con. Virginia	16 50	Potosi	6 62½
Gould & Curry	4 95	Ophir	8 25
Halo & N.	4 50	Savage	8 00
Yellow Jacket	6 12½	Sierra Nevada	4 40
†Crocker	90	Union Con.	3 60

†Bid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Silver bars per cent. discount, 25½@26½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Silver bars, 95¾.

The Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Wheat: Steady; buyer season, $1.44¾. Barley: Dull; buyer season, 99c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Wheat: Buyer season, $1.44¾. Barley: Buyer season, 90c. Corn: Yellow, $1.20; white, $1.30 asked.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Wheat: Cash, 70¾c. Corn: Cash, 40¾c.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The following are the closing prices: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe first 7s, —; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, 39¾; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe land grants ——; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 129½; Mexican Central, common, 13¾; Mexican bonds scrip, ——; do first mortgage bonds, 66¾.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The market was steady. Opening, 74¾c; highest, 75c; lowest, 73¾c; closed at 73¾c. Sales, 1,231,000 bbls.

Los Angeles Produce Market.

The following is the official record of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, corrected daily. In the quotations, unless otherwise stated, it is to be understood that the first figure is the highest price bid and the last the lowest price asked. These quotations are for round lots from first hands; for small lots out of store higher prices are asked.

CORN—Large, $1 00 asked; small, $1 05 asked.

RYE—Rye, No. 1, —— asked.

OATS—Surprise, ——.

WHEAT—Gold Drop, ——; Sonora, ——.

BARLEY—Feed, No. 1, $1 00 asked.

HAY—Barley, W. B., No. 1, $12 50@15 00; Alfalfa, W. B. $12 50 asked; Oat, W. B., $15 00 asked.

SEED—Alfalfa, new, 9c per lb. asked.

BEANS AND DRIED PEAS—Pink, No. 1, $1 90 asked; Navy, large, $2 00@2 25; Navy, small, $2 00@2 25; Blackeyed, ——; asked; Limas, $2 25@2 50; Garavancos, $5 00 asked; Green Field Peas, $2 50 asked; Lentils, $4 00 asked.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, Extra Family Patent Rolled Flour, $5 00 asked; Capitol Mills Extra Family Patent Rolled Flour, $5 00 asked; Pioneer or Crown, $5.40 asked.

MILLFEED—Bran, $22 00 asked; Shorts $23 00 asked; Cracked Corn, $1 15 asked; Cracked Barley, $1 10 asked; Ground Barley, $1 10 asked; Rolled Barley, $1 10; Mixed Feed, Corn and Barley, $1.20 asked.

POULTRY—Hens, No. 1, per doz, $6 00@7 00; old roosters, $6 00@7 00; young roosters, $6 00@7 00; broilers, large, $3 00@4 00; small, $2 50@3 50; Ducks, large, $6 00@6 50; do small, $5 00@6 00; Turkeys, 10@18c; geese, each.

EGGS—30@40c.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, per lb, 30c asked; Choice roll, 47½c asked; Fair roll, 45c asked; Pickle roll, —— asked; Mixed Store, —— asked; Choice firkin, —— asked; Cooking, —— bid.

CHEESE—Large, 14c asked; small, 14½c asked; 3-lb hand, 15c asked.

POTATOES—Snowflake, $1 15 asked; Early Rose Los Angeles, $1 10 asked; Irish Beauties, 90c asked; Early Goodrich, local, $1.15 asked; Early Rose, Northern, $1.15 asked; Sweet potatoes, yellow, $1 50@1 75.

ONIONS—New, 35@90c asked.

PROVISIONS—Extra light bacon, 13c asked; Light, 12½c asked; Clear Medium, 11c asked; Medium, 9c asked. Heavy, No. 1, 8c asked.

BEESWAX—Beeswax, 17½@20c.

VEGETABLES, MIXED—Chilies, —— asked per lb; Garlic, 4c asked; Cabbage, per 100 lbs, 75c asked.

LIVE STOCK—Live hogs, 3@4c.

GRAIN BAGS—M. S. 22x36, 8½c, asked; Mill Sacks, 5c. asked; 1887 Calcutta spot, 8½c; Potato Sacks, 4c. asked.

DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, sun dried, No. 1, 10c. asked; do No. 2, 8c. asked; do peeled, 15c. asked; do No. 2, 12½c. asked; Pitted Plums, 12½c asked; Blackberries, 12½c asked; Prunes, Cala. French, new crop, 9@10c asked; do. German, 8c; Apricots, evaporated, 10@15c; do S. D., common, 7½c asked; lo bleached, 8@10c asked. Apples: Sun-dried sliced, 5c.

HONEY—Extracted light, 6@7c; job lots, —— asked; Amber, 5@6c bid; Comb, ——.

HAMS—Eastern sugar-cured, 16½c asked; California, 13c asked.

NUTS—Peanuts Cala. No. 1, 6c asked; do Cala. No. 2, 3c asked; do Eastern, 7½c asked; Almonds, S. S., — asked; do H. S., — asked; Walnuts, new, 10c asked.

RAISINS—Layers, $1 50 asked; Extra London layers, new $1 65 asked; Three Crown layers, new, $1 75 asked; Loose Muscatels $1 50; Bulk raisins, 5c asked; Dried Grapes 4c, asked.

CITRUS FRUITS—Oranges, —— asked; Lemons, seedling, per box, $2 50@3 00; Eureka and Lisbon, $3 50@4 50; Limes, $2 00 asked.

WOOL—Fall clip, 26@28c bid.

SKINS—Short wool, each, 15@30c, bid; Long Wool, $1 00, bid; Shearlings, 10c, bid.

HIDES—Dry, 14½c, bid; Kip, 13c, bid; Calf 13c, bid.

LARD—40-lb tins, 9c asked; 5-lb, 9¾c asked; 5-lb, 9½c; 10-lb, 9¼c asked.

Real Estate Transfers.

[Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]

[Only those transfers of $1000 and over are specified below. Those below $1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1887.

CONVEYANCES.

David J MacPherson, Addison B Worth and Mrs Sophia K Durant and E J Durant to Henry Fesler: Lot 5, block F, New Fair Oaks Avenue tract, Pasadena, $2000.

A E Clark to E H Elliott: Lot 8, block 157, P J Hall's subdivision and addition to Pomona, $1500.

John Ross and Annie Ross to Mrs L T W Congar and Mrs H A Congar: Agreement to convey lots 14, 15 and 16, Ross' subdivision of part of lot 1, division C, Berry & Elliott tract, Pasadena, $2700.

Charles F Holder to Will is A Bannister and Mrs Alice Hill: Agreement to convey lot 7, Wood & Banbury subdivision of S ½ of lot 5, block H, San Pascual tract, $4875.

Robert D P Widner to George E Baldwin and O J Baldwin: E ½ of lot described in book 176, page 332 of deeds, $800.

T S Parmele to Jesse Lawrence: Lot 48, Parcel 2, subdivision of John Thomas tract, $1250.

J Downey Harvey to M Augustine: Lot 6, Harvey's subdivision of lot 31, block H Oak Knoll tract, $1000.

W N Monroe to N O Smith: Agreement to convey lot 6, block D, Monroe's addition to Monrovia, $1500.

Same to same: Agreement to convey lot 8, block D, Monroe's addition to Monrovia, $1500.

W P Hammond to P E Reeves: Agreement to convey lots 2, 4 and 6, block 80, Long Beach, $1350.

Z Decker and W T Holmes to Charles Meinecke: Lot 13, Dr Carr's tract, No 1, Pasadena, $6150.

P N Meyers to W H Ames: Lots 16 and 17, block 5, Monrovia, $3000.

Byron W Bates to J Irving Weed: Agreement to convey lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Mary F Burton's subdivision of parts of lots 7 and 8, block I, San Pascual tract, Pasadena, $12,000.

L A Evans, L J Evans, Peter Sumstine, David Evey and T A Hell to George William Spawforth and J B Bainbridge: 20 acres less strip 20 feet wide off E side, Pasadena, $15,000.

Clarence J Richards to Henry F Blanchett Jr: Lots 32, 33, and 34, subdivision of lot 4, block 1, H S, $4800.

Horace Burdick and Henry Weber trustee to E D Rowe: Agreement to convey lots 14 and 15, block H, Currier tract, $1200.00.

Henry Greenawalt to L Larivee: Lot 19, block 2, Pomeroy & Mills subdivision of Hollenbeck tract, $1200.

Benjamin Jarvis to William Ellwood: Part of 8 3 acres of N 6½ acres of lot 8, block C, San Pascual tract, $1350.

Milton D Painter to George M Janes: Lot 4, block C, New Fair Oaks avenue tract, Pasadena, $2400.

G H Byram to Mrs M L Fish: Agreement to convey portion of 20 acres in Ro San Pascual and Santa Anita, $25,000.

Anna L Grosvenor to Fannie Bernstein: Lot 4, block G, Bonnie Brae, $2000.

Charles H Howland to Anna M Jarman: Lots 3 and 18, block B, Urmy Homestead tract, $2300.

Vicente B de Ybarrondo and Thomas Ybarrondo to Jose de Jesus Botellet: Undivided ¼ of a tract in Ro Rincon de los Bueyes, $1000.

Daniel W Field to S Washburne and F M Underwood: S ½ of NE ¼ of section 31, township 1 N, range 9 W, $4112.

George S Watson to James G Robbins: Agreement to convey lot 33, Millard's subdivision, Garey Place tract, $2300.

P M Green to Hermann Otto: Lot 15, Hotel tract, Pasadena, $1624.

John E Plater to J M Davis and M L Wicks: Lots 9, 10 and 11, block G, Thomas tract, $9.00.

Pickering Land and Water Company to F L Tillinghast, C D Henry, A C Bratnober and J B Ellwood: N ½ of lot 24, block 29, Whittier, $4000.

George Huntington to Josie W Zeiger: Lot 1, Waverly tract, $3200.

San Jose Ranch Company to Miss Lizzie B Croswell: Agreement to convey E ½ of NE ¼ of SE ¼ of section 8, township 1 S, range 9 W, $40.00.

A O Porter to John F Elmore: Agreement to convey lot 15 and 25 feet off W side of lot 14, A O Porter's subdivision of part of Porter & Green's tract, $4500.

John Harvey Mott to John T Larkin: Lot 25, block 6, City Center, $2500.

Allison Barlow to Linford E Worthington: Lot SW corner of lot 2, of F O Wilkinson's subdivision of lot 1, block 61, H S, $3750.

G W Grayson to John H Jones and George H Pike: Lots 13 and 15, of property of Rheude, Irwin & Shea, $3000.

Joseph Lougheed to R Zellner Jr: Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, Lougheed's tract, $4075.

L H Michener to Henry Wesley: Lot 4, L H Michener's subdivision of block U, Painter & Ball's addition, Pasadena, $2250.

Charles H Stimson to George W Stimson: Undivided ½ interest in lots 19, 20 and 23, block 1, and lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 9, Angeleno Heights tract, $5000.

John W Gardner to A L Moye: Lots 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, block B, and lots 3 and 4, block D, and lot 10, block E, Hawkins tract addition, Santa Ana, $1000.

John O Lowe to J F Brossart: Lot 20, M H Wright's subdivision of S ½ of lots 7 and 8, block I, San Pascual tract, $1460.

Mrs C Woolley to P G Hackus: 14 15 acres in lot 7, Woolley's subdivision of lot 49, Watts's subdivision of part of Ro San Rafael, $1200.

H H Wilcox and Ida D Wilcox to Charles N Flint: Lots 21, 22 and 23, block C, West Los Angeles tract, $2000.

Frik E Frants and Mary C Frantz, Charles N Flint and Jennie W Flint to Margaret A Messmore: Lots 21, 22 and 23, block C, West Los Angeles tract, $3100.

Mary J Dean and Miss Joanna E Horton to Jennie Shumway: Lot 4, block 5, Foot Hill tract, $1000.

Walter Lindley to Victor Ponet: Agreement to convey part of lots 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, block A, Rivara & Vignolo tract, $30,000.

F C Howes and H N Urmy to C H Howland: Lots 3, 9 and 18, block B, Urmy Homestead tract, $1500.

K T Blair to Alpheus A Cleveland: Lot 57 and 58, Agricultural Park tract, $1025.

Walter L Wotkyns and Frederick F Buell to Francis S Hutchins: Part of lot 1 of S Washburn's division C, Berry & Elliott tract, Pasadena, $7500.

Francis S Hutchins to August Pirch: Agreement to convey S 25 feet of N 50 feet of lot 1, Washburn's subdivision of lot 8, division C, Berry & Elliott tract, Pasadena, $51,000.

W T Childress and A D Childress to R R Goode: 41 3 off easterly end of lots 11 and 12, block 10, Golden Mills tract, $1600.

E F Spence to C A Campbell: Lots C and D, block 16, Monrovia tract, $900.0.

SUMMARY.

Number of transfers over $1000	51
Total amount of consideration	$223,467
Number of transfers under $1000	34
Total amount of consideration	$20,120
Transfers for nominal consideration	29
Aggregate of the day's transfers	$ 278,606

DIED.

ALLEN—At the residence of his parent, No. 6 South Flower street, William Allen.

Funeral will take place from the parlors of Orr & Sutch Monday, October 24th, at 2 p.m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

The Old Mission Tells a Tale.

The old Jesuit Fathers made no mistake when they established their missions. Having the whole country to select from, they invariably chose wisely. Go to Porter Land and Water Company's office and be sent by buggy to the train and then to San Fernando and return, free, and you will be convinced. Office, Los Angeles National Bank building, First and Spring streets.

Twenty-four beautiful houses to be given away at Rosecrans. Terms, $10 per month without interest. All lots same price and same size, viz., $240 for lots 50x140 feet. Water with each lot. 60, 80 and 100 feet streets at Rosecrans.

Clergymen, doctors, judges, merchants and capitalists have bought at Rosecrans, and also the oughened newspaper men hath invested.

Only full and complete line of hotel ware in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

The Grand Hotel Rosecrans now in course of construction.

Unclassified.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(Pacific System.)

SUNDAY, October 23, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive From
7:15 a.m.	Banning	6:10 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do	10:15 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	Colton	6:45 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do	10:15 a.m.
5:25 p.m.	do	8:15 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	Deming and East	6:50 p.m.
7:15 a.m.	El Paso and East	6:50 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	Fernando	9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:25 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	Orden and East	7:30 a.m.
9:23 a.m.	Santa Barbara	4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	12:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	6:40 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	3:45 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:35 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	12:20 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Santa Monica	7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Santa Monica	9:20 a.m.
6:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	7:30 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	San Bernardino	6:50 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do	10:15 a.m.

Connection for San Bernardino is made at Colton with the Motor Road.

* Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
E. E. HEWETT, Sup't., Los Angeles.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

Proposals for Construction of U. S. Hospital Buildings.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
LOS ANGELES (Cal.), Sept. 20, 1887.

SEALED PROPOSALS, IN TRIPLICATE, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at the office of the District Quartermaster, Santa Fe, N. M., and Post Quartermaster, Ft. Wingate, until 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, October 25, 1887, at which time and places they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the construction of a brick hospital and deadhouse, at Ft. Wingate, N. M.

Blank forms for proposals may be obtained, and plans and specifications for the work seen at either of the offices above named.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Construction," and addressed to the District Quartermaster, Santa Fe, or the Post Quartermaster, Ft. Wingate, N. M.

A. S. KIMBALL,
Quartermaster U.S.A.,
Chief Quartermaster.

Real Estate.

WE NEVER SLEEP!

Moss & Ward,

—AT—

134 N. MAIN STREET,

Therefore it's a chilly day when we get left to offer bargains to investors.

Do you want a choice lot for a home by the sea, which commands one of the finest views of the ocean on both sides, Los Angeles and the mountains for a front view? Every day is a panorama. No fogs. If so, we have some choice lots to offer FOR A FEW DAYS. Size 50x150 to 15 foot alley. Price $100; $50 cash, balance $10 per month, without interest, at our beautiful townsite of MEADOW PARK. We have gone to a great expense and had one of the best artists in California paint a view of

MEADOW PARK

Showing the surroundings and lay of the land, which is as natural as life itself. The above is in our office for your inspection.

INVESTORS, LOOK AT THIS!

We know of no better place for a good investment than our new subdivision of FLORENCE. Why? Because she stands without a peer in her matchless beauty of scenery and climate. The soil is noted far and wide for its productiveness. For a home in the suburbs we know of no better location.

FLORENCE

Is at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Los Angeles and Santa Ana Railroads, less than six miles from the new Los Angeles depot and has no less than eight trains daily, which makes accommodations to and from FLORENCE unsurpassed for a home or business.

We have made the price very low for a starter, so "First come, first served." $225 and upwards; ¼ cash; balance in six and twelve months. Clear, pure, sparkling water piped in front of each lot. To the purchasers building the first ten houses in our tract a discount of one-half the purchase price of the lot will be given.

NEXT! NEXT!

"THE PEER OF ALL"

ALDINE SQUARE

—PEERLESS—

ALDINE SQUARE

Because it has no key lots, and every lot has the perpetual right for the use of the PARK, which, with its fountain, gravel walks, lawn tennis courts, drives and arbors, makes it the most desirable place to live.

ALDINE SQUARE

—FOR TEN DAYS—

Lots sold at the very low price of $300 and upwards; ¼ cash, balance in six and twelve months, the present schedule price. After the expiration of ten days the price will be advanced 25 per cent.

The surprise of all is that every one so far that has seen ALDINE SQUARE has purchased, which speaks for itself. We will be pleased at any time to show ALDINE SQUARE

Tracts laid out in Los Angeles, Cal.

ALDINE SQUARE will be a place "Of the people, for the people, by the people." The whole tract of ALDINE SQUARE lies between Alameda street and Santa Fe avenue. Its accommodations for going to and from ALDINE SQUARE are not excelled in Los Angeles.

The facilities for reaching ALDINE SQUARE are unsurpassed. The electric road on Santa Fe avenue, running in front of ALDINE SQUARE, and the Southern Pacific Railroad, with its new and adopted passenger station named Aldine Square Station, located corner Jefferson and Alameda streets (all regular passenger trains will stop), makes rapid transit in reaching the center of the city in a few minutes, while the fare on either line will be only FIVE CENTS—5 cents.

For a home this charming tract, away from the turmoil and bustle of the city, surrounded as it is with its orange and walnut groves, is an elysium of comfort, a veritable Garden of Eden.

Moss & Ward

134 N. MAIN STREET,

Telephone 95, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Sleepless Real-estate Team.

TRY THE NEW STYLE

Old Judge CIGARETTES

THEY ARE THE BEST.

ALBERT MAU & CO., 511 N. Main St., Sole Agents.

H. T. HAZARD. JAS. R. TOWNSEND.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND,

SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,

And Attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete Patent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Room 8, Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Mirror Premium Sewing Machine.

$25.50—FOR A—$75.00

High-Arm Sewing-Machine!

—AND THE—

WEEKLY MIRROR.

[The machines described below are now kept on hand at the Times-Mirror office, and persons can be supplied on short notice, without having to wait until they are shipped from Chicago. The freight is included in the charge below named, from Chicago to Los Angeles. Persons ordering machines from this office will pay the extra freight to their destination.]

For $25.50 this machine and WEEKLY MIRROR, postage paid, for one year.

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot be bought from agents for less than the regular selling price, $75. It is the high-arm pattern, has self-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which prevents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. It is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MIRROR HIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received the same, if it fails to be as represented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded.

Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanship entering into its construction, we have no hesitation in agreeing to return the money at once to any subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is fully equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

CAUTION—Sewing machine agents will tell you, "Beware of Cheap machines." We tell you buy the high-arm machine on trial, and if not satisfactory return it. No agent can sell you its equal for less than $75. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that no trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a new piece can be supplied with an assurance of a perfect fit.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller (one piece), Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screw Driver, Oil Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-screw and a Book of Directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

Give shipping directions plainly, as well as the postoffice address the paper is to be sent to.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quantities for spot cash at as very near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least $35 on the price of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readers will promptly take vantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

☞ The LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES—Any person desiring the Daily and this Sewing Machine can have the same by mail for $32.50, they paying the freight from this office to their destination.

HOW TO ORDER.

When you remit us the $25.50 for the Machine and WE

REAL ESTATE.

"THE TIMES'" COMPREHENSIVE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Realty Transfers for an Aggregate Consideration of Over Two and a Half Millions of Dollars Put on Record.

"Quiet," the dealers call the real-estate market; but that it cannot fairly be termed "dull" is evinced by the following statement of transfers recorded during the six days ending last night—a record which would be unprecedented in any other city, but is an old story here.

On Monday there were 26 transfers for a nominal consideration; 50 under $1000, aggregating $23,314; 39 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $86,743; 7 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $53,500; 4 over $10,000, aggregating $83,850; total, 126, aggregating $247,407.

On Tuesday there were 12 transfers for a nominal consideration; 42 under $1000, aggregating $17,803; 37 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $89,559; 4 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $32,422; 5 over $10,000, aggregating $1,081,833; total 100, aggregating $1,221,617.

On Wednesday there were 20 transfers for a nominal consideration; 44 under $1000, aggregating $15,322; 39 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $85,060; 7 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $53,150; 3 over $10,000, aggregating $243,000; total, 113, aggregating $396,532.

On Thursday there were 27 transfers for a nominal consideration; 39 under $1000, aggregating $12,959; 46 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $109,418; 3 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $28,100; 2 over $10,000, aggregating $27,650; total, 117, aggregating $178,120.

On Friday there were 14 transfers for a nominal consideration; 34 under $1000, aggregating $16,337; 37 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $84,954; 2 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $12,650; 4 over $10,000, aggregating $85,500; total, 91, aggregating $199,431.

On Saturday there were 19 transfers for a nominal consideration; 45 under $1000, aggregating $21,685; 38 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $85,829; 7 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $47,762; 5 over $10,000, aggregating $133,400; total, 114, aggregating $288,676.

Totals for week—118 transfers for a nominal consideration; 254 under $1000, aggregating $107,403; 236 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $541,563; 30 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $227,584; 33 over $10,000, aggregating $1,655,233; total, 661, aggregating $2,531,783.

EX-MAYOR SPENCE.

He Makes Good Suggestions at Long Range.

The following interesting letter from ex-Mayor E. F. Spence has been received by a well-known gentleman of this city:

ENNISKILLEN (Ireland), Oct. 4th.—*My Dear Friend:*—As I have a quiet hour, it occurs to me to mention a something that may be of some indirect benefit (at least) to Los Angeles. Nearly all American (including Canadian) travelers in Europe, spend a portion of their time in London and Paris. At least four-fifths of these resort to the "American Exchange in Europe" to receive letters, write letters, read American newspapers, gossip a little, meet friends, purchase tickets, have checks cashed, and to receive information of a miscellaneous character, hardly to be found elsewhere, which is invaluable to the American tourist. The rooms of the "exchange" are thronged daily with the best class of travelers, ladies and gentlemen. They are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Now in these rooms I found files of newspapers from Portland (Maine), New Orleans; also from the large interior cities of the Republic. I found San Francisco represented by four, Bulletin, Examiner, Call and Com. Report. Sacramento two, Record Union and Bee. Los Angeles 0?, not a single paper from the great "Southern California."

Now my impression is, we are missing a point by not having a "Los Angeles" file in those exchanges.

The Manager, Mr. Gillig, was in the States when I was in London, but the Assistant Manager assured me he would pay attention to Los Angeles papers, and agreed to have them properly filed, if they were forwarded to him; there would be no use in sending circulars or pamphlets, as they are not admissible; the legitimate publications of our city would receive due prominence.

The addresses are, "American Exchange in Europe," 449 Strand, London, and 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.

As you are an active working member of our Board of Trade, I deem it best to make the above suggestion to you.

As you are an ardent admirer of President Cleveland, I would make a further suggestion to you, as follows: Please write to Grover, and tell him to appoint a United States Consul at the seaport of Londonderry quick; that important port has been without a Consul for months. I traveled yesterday 120 miles to Londonderry to have the seal of the Consulate attached to a document belonging to a friend who accompanied me, and when I wished to identify we were informed, "None here for months," and petition after petition had gone on to Washington, and still the vacancy exists.

I was querulously quizzed about our Government, and asked what kind of a machine it was, at all, at all. I, of course, had to talk big and bluster a little to keep up the reputation of Uncle Sam, and pointed to a shop alongside containing Baltimore oysters, Chicago beef and cheek, and St. Louis tongue, and some kind of sauce from Kansas City, also salmon from Oregon, together with honey and flour marked "Starr" from California. Upon the whole I told the merchants of Derry whom I met that we were getting on quite well for young people, and the matter of a vacancy of the U.S. Consulate in their town was evidently an unintentional oversight on the part of our Chief Executive, who had just been married; and the novelty of his recent fishing excursion must be nearly worn off now, the defect referred to would doubtless soon be remedied.

Now, my dear friend, you know I have no influence at Democratic headquarters, but you doubtless have; so I hope you will interest the President about the matter; but if you feel timid about it (I know well your irresistible influence and grand success with the fair sex), I would gently hint you write to Miss Rose and Mrs. Frances C. to quietly nudge Grover, and tell him to attend to his business. Yours very truly,

E. F. SPENCE.

Kind regards to all. Will be home soon.

FAIRLY BOOMING.

The New Gas Company Enjoying a Big Bonanza.

Everything is progressing favorably at the headquarters of the new Consumers' Gas Light, Heat and Power Company on Main street. Pipes and mains are being laid as fast as the workmen and material can be secured. President Macneil day before yesterday sent a dispatch to the American Gas Light Association at Philadelphia announcing the success of the plant in this city, and received a congratulatory reply from the association. There were over 300 applicants for the new lights before the company had given its grand opening about a week ago, and there are now twice as many applications. Prof. Lowe expresses himself as well pleased with the work and its progress, and states he receives applications daily from other California cities to place plants in their respective localities. The Professor states that the main office of the Pacific Coast Lowe Water Gas Company will be in Los Angeles. The new company will be a branch of the Lowe Water Gas Company and will cover the following territory: The States of California, Oregon and Nevada and the Territories of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

President Macneil states: "I feel that Los Angeles is entitled to congratulations in having the first place on the Pacific Coast to enjoy the benefits of this cheap fuel. In contracting with the Lowe Manufacturing Company for this plant the company has prepared for the future [illegible] and succeeding suffocation of a city at least double the present population of Los Angeles, but the rapid growth and development of the manufacturing interests of the city is expected to soon create a demand for all the gas fuel that the present plant is capable of making. The works are daily crowded by curious men and anxious women, the latter deeply interested in the gas stoves, which are on exhibition. The lights burn as brightly as the electric incandescent, and the new gas engines are an attraction. These engines are claimed to be more durable than the steam, and do not need an engineer. Quite a large number of the most prominent manufacturing houses in the city are using them, and express themselves well pleased with the manner in which they work. As soon as men and material can be procured the company promise to satisfy all of their applicants."

CURLEY'S CASE.

Accused of Robbing a Verdant Monrovia Man.

William J. Mills of Monrovia came into the city Thursday and drew $400 out of the bank to make a payment on his home. He missed the train, and stayed here with the coin in his clothes. He also had a $300 watch set with diamonds. He claims to have imbibed only two glasses of beer, but was evidently drugged, and while in this condition was robbed. The police have arrested Curley Walker, a notorious negro, for the robbery.

The circumstances of the Walker robbery are as follows: A visitor was spending his money rather freely in "Mother Brown's" house, on Commercial street, early yesterday morning. He had a well-filled wallet and made an unnecessary display of his wealth. Walker was in the house at the time and quickly sized up the stranger as a victim to rob. He drugged the liquor which the stranger was about to drink and then went through him. He secured nearly $500, besides the watch and other articles of jewelry. The stranger slept for nearly thirty-six hours, and when he awoke in one of the rooms of the house, quickly realized that he had been robbed. He immediately notified the police, and Walker was arrested on suspicion. When arrested he was in the company of his mistress, and was taken from her side in bed. The watch was found, and the police are certain that he is the robber.

Chinese Detectives.

Among other Chinese people who are at present in the city to take part in the festivities of the triennial celebration, are some Chinese detectives from San Francisco. These men are here for the purpose of seeing that the expensive embroidery and decorations lent by the companies who have their headquarters in Canton, where these things are manufactured, are not misused by either the Chinamen or the visitors to the temple. To a TIMES reporter one of the detectives yesterday stated that he was instructed to keep a sharp lookout on everything in the temple, as there is a well-grounded fear that in the night it might be possible for sneak thieves to enter the building while there were none but natives present, and steal a considerable quantity of the expensive trappings before their loss would be noticed among so much. When questioned as to the authority these detectives were working under, they shut up as tight as oysters and refused to answer any more questions on the subject.

Monkeying With Lightning.

Yesterday morning, while making the trip into town, the car of the Pico street electric railway collided with a wagon and knocked the back part of that vehicle completely off, breaking the wagon pole and making a wreck of the wagon. Neither the car nor the driver of the wagon was hurt, but it was because the conductor of the car saw what was coming, and put the brake hard down. The drivers of different vehicles have an idea that it is possible to monkey with the electric car as they do with the ordinary street cars, such as stopping on the track immediately in front of the car, and making it await their pleasure. This car cannot be stopped in a second, and if drivers will take the risks they are in the habit of taking on Los Angeles and other streets, they have no one but themselves to blame if their wagons suffer the consequences of a collision.

The Pokerites.

The men who were pulled on Friday evening at the gambling house of J. J. Ryan, on Main street, were to have their trial in Justice Austin's Court yesterday. Only two out of the eight who had been arrested appeared in court, and entered a plea of guilty. A plea of not guilty was entered for the absentees. Moore and Lafayette, who were in court, were fined $15 each. Henderson, Pestel, Carlton, Bauers, Ryan and Martin, were adjudged by the Court guilty of violating the gambling ordinance, and notified to appear on Monday morning for sentence, or have their bail deposits forfeited.

A Too Previous Gun.

J. H. McGowan, a young man about town, was last night walking along First street, unconscious of the adventures in store for him, when he heard a shot uncomfortably close. He started to investigate, and soon found that his own pistol had gone off accidentally. He was just recovering from the effects of the shock upon his nerves when Officer Harris, attracted by the shot, put in an appearance and carried Mr. McGowan and his little gun to the police station. Arriving at the "Captain's office," McGowan produced the necessary $10 for his appearance in court and was released.

Peace Fracturers.

Joseph Schubel, for disturbing the peace, was yesterday in Justice Austin's court. He pleaded not guilty, and asked for a jury trial. His trial was set for Tuesday, November the 1st. Bail was fixed at $35, which the defendant deposited, and was released. Charles Cruz, upon a like charge, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for next Monday. He was released without bail.

A Big System.

W. D. Sanborn, general agent on the coast for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad system, returned to his headquarters in San Francisco last night, after a business visit here. He states that by December 31st the Burlington will have finished 1003 miles of new track this year in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, giving it over 7000 miles in its system.

Petty Pilferers.

Two petty thieves, named George Harris and Frank Thompson, taking advantage of the absence of several carpenters at work on a new building on First street, stole the coats of the workingmen and made away with them. The thieves were captured by Deputy Constable Arguello while they were trying to conceal their plunder and lodged in the County Jail.

By Gum!

Wong Chow and Ah Gum got into a dispute yesterday morning over the respective merits of the decorations in front of Miss Mary Sow's residence, and the result was that the men, who are rivals for favors from the hands of Mary, came to blows, and Chow was arrested and lodged in the County Jail on a warrant for battery sworn to by Gum.

A Brutal Assault.

Harry A. Rinkenbach, a discharged janitor, made a violent and brutal assault last evening upon W. C. Williams, of the mailing department of THE TIMES, against whom he had a grudge. Rinkenbach is a large and powerful man, and inflicted serious injuries upon his small and slender opponent. He was arrested and put under $40 bail.

Another Link Finished.

The Los Angeles County R. R. Company have completed their track into the Ostrich Farm, so that all who ride on the company's cars to-day will be carried right on to the ostrich gardens, avoiding the ride by 'bus, which was necessitated up to the present.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Thomas R. Spencer and Mattie R. Dickerson, and Bernardo Macaria and Rosaria La Fostille.

STILL POPPING.

(*Continued from First Page.*)

other good spirits, and the prayers were burned in his honor while one of the priests chanted in a monotonous tone the story of how wicked the people had been since they had last worshiped him in proper shape, and how necessary it was for him to put in an appearance and feast with his worshipers, that they may know that he had turned toward them "his best eye." These prayers were very successful, and the joy of the devotees was so great that the musicians almost split the leather heads of their drums in expressing the feelings of the multitude.

In the afternoon a pole was planted on the vacant lot where the last fire had been, and on this pole a large number of firecrackers and Chinese bombs were placed, and exploded under the direction of the ancient master of ceremonies, he having expressed his belief that there were sundry and wicked devils in the neighborhood, each trying his utmost to cause the sickness of one or other of the priests, that the numerous prayers might cease and they be left in peace. This old and hoary Buddhist appeared to be very uneasy until the noise had the effect of disposing of the troop of devils visible to his imaginative eye, and his countenance showed a large amount of greasy satisfaction when a louder than ordinary explosion of bombs scared three teams and caused their drivers to remove them out of hearing.

All last night and this morning the exercises were continued, and the persons who take part in them are fast being worked up to that pitch of religious enthusiasm which is neccessary for them to feel at the time the ceremonies are ended by the burning of the Joss on Tuesday morning next. It is now almost certain that by exercising due diligence the priests can get through their part in the work by about 9 or 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, when the grand wind-up will take place, and Chinatown will relapse into its every-day humdrum life, until the inauguration of another festival.

AMUSEMENTS.

The engagement of Frank Mayo closed last night with *Davy Crockett*. This old favorite appeals to an audience of varied tastes and tendencies. The rough backwoodsman, minus manners but plus morals, is a pleasing conception to the mind, and Mr. Mayo presents this diamond in the rough with all its capacity for polish. Miss Frances Graham, his leading lady, is graceful, fair and sweet of speech.

On Monday night the twin brother of *The Rag Baby*, *The Tin Soldier*, will be given and will hold the boards, while the audiences hold their sides, for one week.

Mr. Wyatt will favor Los Angeles next Wednesday evening and for five performances with a most attractive performance. The Rosner Hungarian Electric Orchestra will appear at Armory Hall. This is an entire electric orchestra, producing thunder, lightning, hailstorms, dissolving views, etc., all by electricity. Besides the electric part of the programme there are seventeen instrumentalists and a coterie of specialty people.

A QUEER STORY.

Apparently Doesn't Know Whether He Was Robbed or Not.

Yesterday about 12:30 an old man who was enabled to hobble along only by the aid of two canes reported at police headquarters that he had been robbed of a large sum of money while he was standing at the counter of the First National Bank. He stated that he had just cashed a check, receiving coin and notes. While he was putting the notes in an inside pocket, some one made away with the coin. As he was a cripple he could do nothing to prevent the loss of his money. He could not give a description of the party who took his property, and after being questioned was not entirely sure that he lost the money at the place first stated. His name could not be ascertained last night, and the police considered that the clews given them were too meagre to work upon.

BRIEFS.

A social will be given in the Fort-street M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, in honor of Dr. Cantine's return.

The offerings in St. Paul's Church today will be for St. Paul's Hospital, agreeably to custom on Sunday nearest St. Luke day.

At St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning, the 23d, the rector, by request, will repeat his sermon on "Hospital Work Practical Christianity."

Prof. Dodson of San Francisco will deliver a lecture on the "Sands of Life with its Possibilities," at the M. E. Church in Glendora this evening.

For several days big field fires have been raging in the Santa Monica Mountains. Yesterday morning a fierce blaze started on the mountain just south of Cahuenga.

Henry Kofahl, brother of Charles Kofahl, a prominent merchant of Colima, Mex., died yesterday at the Sisters' Hospital in this city. He was a widely-traveled man and had held many responsible positions.

J. M. Stewart has sold his private residence on Brooklyn street, near Figueroa, with the adjoining lot, to B. C. Wright for $12,000 net. Mr. Wright has been living near the University for some time, and, being well satisfied with the neighborhood, has decided to locate permanently in that part of the city.

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. de Barth Shorb went north last night.

J. V. Wachtel went north by rail yesterday.

J. Tyrrel of Oakland is stopping at the St. Elmo.

Capt. A. A. Polhemus sailed for San Diego yesterday.

J. D. Lynch of the Herald went north by rail last night.

John D. French of San Francisco is registered at the St. Elmo.

Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D., has returned to his work, much improved in health.

J. and T. F. Plageman, well-known business men of San Francisco, are stopping at the Pico.

J. H. Humphreys, formerly an employé in THE TIMES counting room, has returned to the city after an absence of over a year.

An Athletic Show.

Armory Hall was last night filled with a large crowd of fistic and wrestling admirers, the occasion being an athletic exhibition. The several acts were well executed and greatly applauded by the short-haired sports present. Bauer's different styles of wrestling and the set-to between Murphy and Schuener are deserving of special mention.

GEN. LEE'S BIBLE.

Stolen Twenty-five Years Ago and Returned Last Month.

[Boston Globe.]

Very few things are lost in this world. They may disappear for a time like the ten tribes of Israel, or the pencil that is put over the ear for safe-keeping, but will appear again like the hero of a dime novel, "later on." Twenty-five years ago a regiment of Maine soldiers were encamped at Arlington Heights, and the boys, understanding that anything belonging to the rebels was common property, and therefore subject to confiscation, ransacked the old Lee mansion pretty thoroughly. They captured old pipes and cigars, and wines and pictures, and everything that was portable. Of course, they did not need many of these things. Such articles which had belonged to Gen. Lee had a peculiar interest, and were very desirable. One soldier, who arrived late after the desired articles had been taken, found the old family Bible and sent it down East to his home in Maine. There were Bibles in Maine, but none like this. After the war was over this soldier returned home and found to his surprise that the Bible contained all the usual ingredients, including the Ten Commandments and Apocrypha, but, in addition to these, between the Old and New Testaments, was a complete family record, giving the history of the Lee family for the past 200 years. The soldier was sorry that he had taken the book, but too proud to acknowledge the fault, and so he held his peace. In the meanwhile biographers were at work on the life of Gen. Lee, and certain dates regarding the birth and marriage of his ancestors were wanting. If an old family Bible could be found, it would afford the necessary information. Advertisements were inserted in all the papers, and by and by came a letter from Maine saying the Bible was in the possession of a soldier's widow, who would gladly restore it to the owner. Before the property could be recovered, however, the widow died, and then came another long wait until the estate was settled. But at last the book was fully identified and turned over to a messenger, who passed through Boston on the 25th ultimo, carrying it back to its old place at Arlington Heights. The foolish act of a boy soldier has hindered the completion of important historical work for years, but the Bible is at last restored to its owner, and the biographer can now complete his task.

Bridging the English Channel.

[Railway Age.]

While the grand scheme of a tunnel under the channel between England and France is meeting serious opposition, a still more remarkable enterprise, that of a bridge across the channel, is being seriously urged. Wild as such a scheme may appear, it is not by any means new or without indorsement. When Bonaparte was First Consul a project for a similar bridge was submitted to him by a mining engineer, and thirty years later a number of French engineers and scientific men urged the feasibility of such a work. The Channel Bridge Company has been organized in France, and the Minister of Public Works has promised to have the whole question seriously examined. The cost of the great undertaking is estimated at something like $220,000,000. It is proposed to build the bridge from Grisnez to Dover on piles 508 meters apart, taking advantage of the shallow water on the Varne and Colvart banks. The promoters of this remarkable enterprise are said to expect a more cordial reception for it in England than has been accorded to the submarine tunnel scheme, although as the principal argument against the building of the tunnel was the danger of the invasion of England by the French, it would seem as if the same objection would, to some extent, apply to a bridge. In either case it is difficult to see any real reason for hostility to an improvement of the means of communication between the two great countries. Whether a bridge can actually be built and maintained across a stretch of twenty miles of stormy sea is a question in regard to which many competent engineers will have very serious doubts. But the nation which built the Suez canal and is expending hundreds of millions in the great effort to construct the Panama canal may prove itself equal to even this most wonderful of undertakings in the way of bridge building.

Straight Talk to Mashers.

[Junction City Union.]

Young man, when you leer at a lady passing along the street, or haunt and startle her with your glances, does it occur to you that some other scoundrel might insult your sister, your wife, or in coming years your daughter, in the same infamous manner? How would you like that? Would you think it smart? Would you regard it as manly, or an evidence of blood? If so, you are utterly contemptible and ought to be kicked from one end of the continent to the other and horsewhipped back again.

A Democratic Argument.

[Omaha World.]

There is no good reason why the National Republican Convention should not be held at Omaha instead of Chicago. The air is purer here, the board better and the whisky just as good.

Brobdingnag and Lilliput.

[New York Tribune.]

Speaking of Samoa, we are afraid that Bismarck is a bigger man than Bayard.

People's Store Specials for Monday.

We will open our week's sales by offering a list longer by far and greater in bargains than any ever presented to the public by us before each and every one of them a gem in itself. We advise our patrons not to miss a single item in this list, all of them seasonable and valuable.

Our first attempt will be a line of five-button undressed embroidered-back kid gloves at 49c. a pair, in black and colored. We have often placed on special sale a line of kid gloves, but never before were we able to give as good a value as the line offered today. Our price for them on Tuesday next will be $1 a pair.

Next on our list is an elegant mixed shawl at $1.25 each. This shawl is very popular, 72x72 inches square, reversible, and just the thing for these cool evenings. Their real value is $2.50. Don't fail to see these shawls.

A rare opportunity offers itself in a line of indigo blue prints and fancy percales at 5c. a yard. The assortment is large and varied. This special is an article that every one wants, and the demand will be so great that we advise an early call. The quantity is limited, and consequently we fear we will run short. Our usual price is 8½c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of twilled flannel suitings at 25c. a yard. They are 38 inches wide, heavy, firm goods, in all the new shades, and well worth 50c. This item should not be overlooked.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of black cashmerette at 25c. a yard. Excellent in color, a fine twill, and when made up has the appearance of a costly material. Double-fold, 36 inches wide.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of all-wool double-fold ladies' cloth at 38½c. a yard. Sold everywhere by every one at 50c., in black, blue, green and brown.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' muslin corset covers, 12½c. each; worth 25c

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' muslin night-gowns at 33c. each. Trimmed with lace and worth 65c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of children's merino shirts at 22c. each; worth 35c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' muslin skirts, $1 19 each; trimmed with linen insertion and lace; worth $1.75.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of children's trimmed felt hats, 98c., trimmed with ribbon, and worth $1.75.

On sale tomorrow—Children's straw sailor hats at 75c. This hat has a six-inch brim, trimmed with striped ribbon, and worth $1.25.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of lace curtains and cornice pole for $1 35. These curtains contain seven yards of net and worth $2.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of children's fancy striped hose, 12½c. a pair. These goods are full-finished, without seam; a good, heavy, firm stocking, just the thing for school wear. Usually sells at 25c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' fancy striped hose at 25c. a pair; neat and pretty in design, extra fine in gauge. Our price has always been 40c. This is a bargain

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of infants' button shoes, 25c. a pair.; our usual price, 50c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of French kid button shoes, 69c a pair. These goods have a tassel-worked buttonhole, and worth $1.25

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' Curacoa kid button shoes, $1.48 a pair; worth $2.25.

People's Store. Monday, October 24, 1887.

Seeing Is Believing.

It costs nothing to go to Burbank, as carriages leave the company's office, No. 12 South Spring street, at 12 m. every day, and see for yourself if all that is said of Burbank and surrounding country are facts.

If you want a fine home near Washington car line, half acre of ground with five-room house, all nicely improved, all for $2000, $2000 cash, balance in one year, call on Bodwell & McIntosh, No. 140 South Spring street.

Who Says So?

Every one who has invested in Burbank says that for fine location, extra quality of soil, superior railroad facilities, Burbank is unsurpassed for a fine investment.

Rialto.

The town for health and for beauty, three and a half miles from San Bernardino. A large hotel will soon be completed, an elegant depot and many fine residences. Messrs. Bonebrake, Howes and Gov. Merrill are each building a $5000 residence. A motor road will be built at once from San Bernardino to Rialto. For full particulars address Lewis Shively, 55 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or Compton & Shively, San Bernardino, California.

A Rushing Business.

Meyberg Bros. are doing a rushing business. In fact, the increase of the firm's business made it absolutely necessary to have more room. Hence the removal from the old stand to the new building, Nos. 32, 34 and 36 South Main street, between First and Second.

No Discount.

The citizens of Burbank will soon have a paper of their own. With the opening of the Burbank Villa Hotel, publishing a paper, and two dummy railroads, making 23 trains daily, we fail to see where Burbank can be discounted in Los Angeles county.

Bids will be received at the office of the Los Angeles and Raymond Railroad Company, 134 North Main street, for grading and laying track up to November 1st, at 10 o'clock a.m. For plans and specifications call at above office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Ralph Rogers.

Great art sale and free exhibition of fine oil paintings at Opera House Hall, Main street, next door to Grand Opera House, Monday, October 24, 1887. Sale 7:30 p.m. Ettling, Stanley & Co., auctioneers.

90c.—Anaheim Round Trip—90c.

Don't fail to attend the great special excursion and auction sale at Anaheim, Tuesday, October 25th.

Go to Burbank

Every day from No. 12 South Spring street, 12 m. Free carriages.

Best lots in Melrose, 60x155, only $400 each. Address Postoffice box 1870.

Wants.

Wanted—Help.

WANTED—MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO., Employment and Information Agents, laborers, teamsters, gardeners, ranchmen, coachmen, carpenters, millmen, brick and stone masons, cooks, waiters, dish-washers, laundry-men, clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, agents, solicitors, etc.

LADIES—Book-keepers, clerks, sales-ladies, companions, governess, housekeepers, cooks, waiters, laundress, chambermaids, etc. Office, 133½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 754.

WANTED—MAN WITH FAMILY TO take charge of Barton Villa, near San Bernardino; right man will be given rent and water free one year, to keep house open for those employed on ranch and for visitors; elegant brick house, 20 rooms; location beautiful and healthy; a good chance for good parties. Apply at W. P. McINTOSH, 122 N. Spring st.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO occupy new furnished hotel at South Cucamonga on the S. P. Ry.; free rent and all receipts, with reasonable bonus per month given, to suitable party. Apply to A. A. STAUNTON, 3 N. Main st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FOREman for a tin shop; one who understands pattern cutting and the business in all its branches; good references required. Address, PLUMBER, box 768, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR leading daily city paper. Thorough and reliable. A 1 men need only apply. Address, giving experience and reference for three days, W. C. W., box 40 Times office.

WANTED—A BOY FOR OFFICE; good penman living with his parents preferred; references required. RHODE ISLAND JEWELRY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 32 S. Spring.

WANTED — 3 DIMENSION STONE quarrymen, 3 scabblers and laborers and brownstone cutters. Apply to LOS ANGELES BROWNSTONE COMPANY, Room 11, Herald building.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT MAN to take an interest in and take charge of established business; $150 to $200 capital required. Call at room 1, Hammond block, 28 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO light housework in an American family of three; no children; no family washing. Apply at 134 Wall st., second floor.

WANTED—100 TEAMSTERS AND shovelers, wages $2 per day. Apply at No. 14 New High st. to E. C. BURLINGAME, Grading Contractor.

WANTED—BOYS TO FOLD ON morning paper; none but fast and experienced folders wanted. Apply at this office between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO CARRY foot routes on this paper; to experienced carrier good wages paid. Apply between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—2 GOOD SOLICITORS, large commission, no books or real estate, reference required. BRICE & HARRIS, 118 W. First st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR dining and chamber work; wages $30 per month; the Ardmour, 506 Fort st., corner Sixth.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE AND reliable messengers at WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Apply to Manager.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, NEAT, AS waitress in a first-class, clean restaurant. IDEAL RESTAURANT, 624 N. Main st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for a family of three; must be a good cook. Apply at 325 S. Fort st.

WANTED — GIRLS TO FILL BEST places; highest wages. MRS. C. W. DOW, room 13 Downey block.

WANTED—LADY OPERATORS. APply SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS GUARanteed $5 daily; new thing; sample free. Key box 443, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A GOOD WOODTURNER. Apply to THOMAS STOVELL, Mechanics' mills.

WANTED—LARGE BOY, TO LEARN photography. Plaza Gallery, 413 N. Main st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY. APPLY TO L. W. WELLS, 23 S. Spring st., rooms 6 and 7.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of three. 741 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BOY TO CARRY HORSE route on this paper; good wages paid.

WANTED—TWO HARNESSMAKERS at 17 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—DINING-ROOM WAITER, at 221 S. Main st.

Wanted—Real Estate.

W. W. WIDNEY, REAL ESTATE and Insurance, 21 West First street, Widney Block. I have parties with the cash ready to buy. If you have a bargain bring it to me. Property all over the city for sale.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ALL PARTIES DESIRING to engage in business in Los Angeles to call at our office and examine our list of business chances; we have store rooms to let, leases for sale, lodging houses for sale and rent, a mercantile business to exchange for real estate, several good bargains in cigar stores, restaurants, lunch counters, groceries, livery stables and others. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 38½ S. Spring st., room 10.

WANTED—INFORMATION OF JOHN SMITH (formerly employed as a teamster in San Francisco), whose mother resided in Roxbor, Mass. If he will send his address to the Advertising Clerk, Alta office, San Francisco, he will hear of something to his advantage.

WANTED—MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO., Employment and Information Agents; houses and rooms rented; orders for help filled promptly; situation furnished all applicants; private waiting-room for ladies. Office, 133½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 754.

WANTED—INFORMATION OF JOHN SMITH, who formerly worked for M. O. Sessions of San Francisco; there has been considerable money left him. Particulars of FRANK WALKER, 132 Grand ave.

WANTED—HORSES — WANTED TO hire for about three weeks, 4 good work horses of about 1,000 pounds weight each. Address, stating terms, A. H. B., P. O. box 911.

WANTED — 100,000 MEMBERS FOR the Rebate Alliance; we save you 5 to 15 per cent. on all your family and personal expenses. Office 116 W. First st.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING REAL estate to sell, and those desiring to buy will receive prompt attention at 125 S. Spring st. GLASS & FRANCISCO.

WANTED—TO BUY WHOLE OR half interest in restaurant, hotel or meat market, by man of experience and means. Address C 9 Times office.

WANTED—TO RENT, 200 OR 300 pairs of blankets for three days. Call on or address SECRETARY, P. & W. CO., room 30, Temple block.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BUILD me a house and take nice lot, in part payment; balance in cash. Address KIMBALL, 78 Grifo avenue.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE LOT OR lots for good, serviceable one-seated top buggy and single harness. Address W. H. L., Times office.

WANTED—PURCHASER FOR A RIG; gentle family horse; harness and buggy almost new. Price $250. Address C. No 11, Times office.

WANTED—A BUYER FOR 8 BEST lots in Melrose; 60x155; only $400 each. Address P. O. box 1870.

WANTED—BIDS FOR A LARGE LOT of sidewalk work. JOUETT ALLIN, 114 W. First st.

WANTED—A SHOTGUN, CHEAP. Address box 878, P. O.

Wanted—Situations.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY AN EXperienced, energetic and pushing business man, who will accept any place where his services can be made profitable to his employer and himself; is of good address, an experienced traveling salesman, a rapid, proficient correspondent and good penman. Address "ENERGY," P.O. box 1888 Los Angeles.

WANTED—A WELL-EDUCATED young colored man, with several years' experience, as lawyer's clerk, journalist and soliciting agent, would like a respectable situation of some kind; wages no object. Address B, No. 97, Times office.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WIDow with some means wishes a position as housekeeper; can teach music or would correspond with some honorable gentleman with view to matrimony. Address A. B. S., Hanford, Tulare county, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG married man recently arrived in the city; would like to hear of some employment. Is a good penman and quick at figures. Address C. No. 13, Times office, stating salary. Reference given.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE wants a situation in city or country; man good cook; wife good chambermaid; man speaks French, English and Spanish. Call or address NEW ARLINGTON, 118 Commercial st., room 33.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSERY governess and companion by a lady who would take entire charge of children; salary secondary consideration. Address C. No. 3, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper to widower and children by a respectable lady; good references. Address M. I. S., University Postoffice, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOKkeeper or assistant, with a view of establishing in business. Reference and guarantee furnished. Address B 99, Times office.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE INTELLIgent young lady, position as governess or companion to invalid. First-class reference. Address MISS H., 111 W. Fifth st., city.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER DEsires employment for 2 or 3 hours each day; morning or afternoon. Address C No. 6, Times office.

WANTED—POSITION AS COPYIST or cashier by a competent lady with references; no triflers need apply. Address B. 105, Times office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ENgineer wishes a situation; is a thorough mechanic. Address Engineer, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK, where meals are served regularly, town or country. Address A, No. 87, Times office.

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG lady as stenographer and type-writer; good reference. Address P. O. Box 1708.

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO women to do housework and nurse, or second work. Address B. 94, Times office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants a situation to go out by the day. Address 838 San Pedro st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARDENer desires a situation; good references. Address B, No. 93 Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXperienced colored man as coachman. Address C 4, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass cook. Call at 613 South Olive st., in the rear.

WANTED—SITUATION AT HOUSEwork or cooking. Apply at 39 W. Pine st.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WISHES to rent permanently, finely-furnished room, with bathroom adjoining, in private family; must be centrally located. Address, stating terms, C No. 8, Times office.

WANTED TO RENT—BY NOV. 15TH, unfurnished house or cottage of from 5 to 7 rooms, by a responsible party; no children. Address, stating location and price, B 82, Times office.

WANTED—ALFALFA LAND TO lease. Address with quantity, terms and general description. A. H. A., St. James Hotel, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF 3 or 5 rooms, conveniently located; give location and rent. Address S. C. BYER, New Denison House.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL HOUSE, near car line; would lease if suited. Address C 7 Times office.

Wanted—Partner.

WANTED—PARTNER; A GENTLEman of tact and energy to start a good paying business. References to be exchanged. Apply at Cigar Stand, 308 N. Main st.

WANTED—BY LADY, LADY PARTner with capital of $300; good paying business. Address C. No. 10, Times office.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTate and insurance business. SIG. WOLFF, 25 Temple st.

Lost and Found.

LOST—$5 REWARD—SETTER BITCH, black and white tan markings under jaw and on feet; one ear black, the other partly black; small size, well-feathered tail and legs; name, Fan. Above reward will be paid on return to FRED M. SMITH, at Times office.

LOST—DIAMOND SCARF PIN, mounted in form of spider; at Santa Monica last Sunday. Finder will be suitably rewarded upon return of pin to room 24, second floor, Jones Block, opposite courthouse, Spring st., Los Angeles.

LOST—JAPANESE BRONZE PIN, fan shaped. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to office St. Nicholas, Fort and Temple sts.

FOUND—POCKET

WOMAN AND HOME.

SUSAN SUNSHINE'S TALK WITH BUSINESS MEN.

Business Evils Which Cannot be Balanced—The Young Daughter's Sense of Loss—The Father's Influence Upon His Daughters.

I am a firm believer in the wisdom of consecrating the evenings, not only of the Sabbath but of all the week to home uses. Not that I would have father, mother and children religiously bind themselves to stay at home every evening, and never go out after dark to any place of amusement or of worship. That is not what I mean at all, but I would have the family aim, as far as practicable, to spend their evenings *together*, and when not going out to concert, opera, church or to some pleasant social gathering, then let all gather together at home in the parlor or large "living room," and with books, music, games or pleasant chat, let the family be drawn into that intimate relationship and sympathy which arises from common interests and the pursuit of the same pleasures.

There are too many men, who are yet fond of their families, who are kind husbands and fathers, who make the unhappy mistake of devoting their entire thoughts and time to business, and who divorce themselves almost entirely from the social life of home. There are too many mothers who are gay butterflies of society, who never have a quiet evening with their children, reading with them, discussing the books that they love, helping them in their studies, sharing their pleasures and amusements and adding to their innocent joys. There should be *at least* one evening in the week, aside from that of the Sabbath, devoted by the father and mother entirely to the children. Business and society and everything not pertaining to the home life should be ignored, and what pleases and benefits the children be the one thing considered.

We hear a good deal about the duties that children owe to their parents, and not half enough about the duties that parents owe to their children. The parents' obligations are much the greatest. They are responsible for the children being here in this world of trial and temptation, and they should make it their first consideration that these children are loved and carefully nurtured, sheltered from evil and made happy. They have no right to deny them this companionship, to hold themselves aloof on the plea of business or other cares, from their individual life.

I think that fathers are more apt to be thoughtless in these matters than mothers are. They unconsciously let business cares absorb them. They allow themselves to think that the mother will look after things at home and see that the children lack nothing. They forget the loss entailed upon their children by the withdrawal of their companionship. I have noticed that young ladies who enjoy an intimate association with their fathers, who are men of business and intelligence, are usually more self-reliant, have broader views of life, and are not so easily led into temptation and frivolity as those who have no such paternal association. They are not so apt to let their thoughts narrow down into social and domestic ruts. The world at large interests them.

I heard a young girl say to her mother not long ago: "I suppose that papa cares enough for us—I'm sure he does; but I have made up my mind that we must try and have a good time and be happy without him, for he don't have time for anything now but his business. We must be devoted to each other and make the most of life that we can among ourselves."

How many daughters of business men feel this way. And yet these men are toiling for their children, seeking to amass a competency for them, as if that would compensate them for their father's withdrawal from a participation in their home pleasures, their personal interests and pursuits.

Business men, you wrong yourselves and you wrong your families when you elevate your business pursuits above everything else in life. Diligence in business is to be commended, but a blind devotion to it, such as divorces you from home and cuts you off from free and affectionate association with your wife and children, is an evil that cannot be too deeply deplored.

NOTES.

Cream Doughnuts: Take two cups of buttermilk or sour milk, one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one egg, half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Season slightly with cinnamon and fry in hot lard, but be careful that it does not scorch.

Fried doughnuts without shortening: Beat two eggs and one cup of sugar well together, and one cup of sweet milk and a rounding quart of flour; lastly, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Have the lard hot in which to fry them. They must be mixed as soft as they can be rolled.

Love knots: One egg, one tablepoonful of sugar, one tablepoonful of milk, a pinch of salt, a trifle of nutmeg and flour to knead very hard. Roll quite thin, then cut into strips the size of a pipestem. Cut the strips long and tie each strip loose in knots. Fry in hot lard and sprinkle well while hot with white sugar. They are good and look pretty on the table.

A lump of soda laid upon the drain pipe down which waste water passes, will prevent the clogging of the pipe with grease, especially if the pipe is flooded every few days with water.

Large white plums for preserving are skinned by first putting them into a wire basket and plunging this into boiling water, and then throwing into cold water. To one pound of fruit allow half a pound of sugar, and half a pint of water to three pounds of sugar. Put only a few plums at a time into the sirup; remove them carefully into the jar and fill up with hot sirup.

Prof. Tyndall has proven that atmospheric germs cannot pass through a layer of cotton, and progressive housewives are now preserving fruit by covering the jar in which it is to be kept with cotton batting. Putrification is caused by minute atmospheric germs. These are expelled by cooking, and the cotton batting prevents their return when the fruit cools.

Cheese cake is a nice dish for either breakfast or supper. Mix a fourth of a pound of grated cheese with half a cupful of milk, a little red pepper, nutmeg, salt and parsley; to this add three beaten eggs. Put into a buttered baking tin and bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

Plain and simple diet is better for the health than all the rich concoctions that many housewives are so fond of. Plain cake, light bread or rice puddings, and plenty of canned or fresh fruit are better than rich pastry, fruit cake and like indigestible mixtures. In California, where fruit is so abundant, a supply should always be kept upon the table. We should be better if more fruit were eaten. Our digestion would not suffer so frequently nor our doctor's bills accumulate upon our hands as they do now. Plain food, regular hours for meals, regular hours for sleeping and rising are of more value as health preservers than all the innumerable nostrums known to the public.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Beauty on Wheels.

[Philadelphia Record.]

One hundred women ride tricycles in Washington. The smoothness of the streets makes the work easier than it is anywhere else, and the encouragement given by their male relatives in the cycle clubs strengthens them to face the public. Most of the women have a special costume in the nature of a riding habit with the train cut off. Nevertheless it takes them a good while to get over their nervousness, and their self-consciousness, so as to really enjoy their ride. Very few of them ride in the daytime, although the most proficient of them all—the Misses Gallaudet, the daughters of the president of the Columbia Institute for Deaf Mutes—never ride at any other time.

These young ladies ride with perfect ease and grace. They show the possibilities of the tricycles to perfection as they sweep through the streets on noiseless wings. I have never seen better or more beautiful riding. They are the envy and the despair of their less successful rivals. These latter worry along as best they can through the friendly darkness of the evening, happy if they come out of their adventures with a whole skin. Many of them own their own machines, but a large number of them patronize "cycleries." Of course, those who travel in the evening are always accompanied by gentlemen. But their escorts cannot prevent their taking a tumble now and then—sometimes with serious results.

I met a party of two women and two men coming down Fifteenth street Monday night about midnight, who, I am certain, must have been delayed by an accident. Accidents will happen, you know, especially on dark nights. And it is a nightly sight to see a man pushing a tired-out woman up a hilly street or picking her up out of the grasp of the upset machine. In one case of the latter sort recently the woman's dress caught in one of the wheels, and when the machine turned over on the top of her, her dress had to be cut away with a penknife. Nevertheless, they all enjoyed it, good and bad riders alike. The steady work required is a delightful exercise, and the feeling of power and comfort combined is very grateful.

"Mending Done Here."

[Harper's Bazar.]

An institution which has been established in one or two of our large cities could be established in all our smaller ones to the advantage of many citizens, and to the infinite comfort of many citizens' wives. This is a shop or office for public mending. Any woman can open one, with a few competent assistants, and there the tired-out housemother can send to be mended those articles the repair of which to her looks difficult as mountain climbing, paying a mere trifle—5 cents for darning socks perhaps, 10 for a neat patch, while tapes and buttons and buttonholes may be renewed, rents may be closed, and all damage done away with almost while the customer waits. To the woman who has better work to do than darning and patching, and yet of whom the common cares of feminine obligation call for their fulfillment to the letter, such a place of public mending would be a boon, allowing her as it would to meet all her duties, and yet use her own time more profitably. And to the forlorn bachelor who, away from the attention of other female kind than his laundress, has no one to look after rips and tears and spots and the rest of the small ills and ails of his wardrobe, and in consequence wears out his clothes with twice the rapidity of the married man or the son and brother at home, it can be made equally useful. And even to those who have no personal use for such an office the fact of its existence is of value as showing the rapid way in which work is being systematized and put in its proper channels throughout civilization.

Bright Girl Teachers on a Vacation.

A correspondent writes to the Pall Mall Gazette from Dijon: The English traveler in France will occasionally meet with a party of young French girls marshaled by a matron touring it a la Cook. These parties, however, in reality consist of no mere holiday-makers, but the picked students of State training schools, who are not only honored by diplomas, but also indulged in a vacation tour at the expense of the State or municipality, or both combined. I have just fallen in with such a company—a bevy of bright girls whose ages range from 18 to 25, accompanied by a married headmistress with her husband and baby. These young ladies are the very élite of the training school for female teachers of the city of Paris, and it is the city of Paris that pays the expense of their month's tour in the French Jura, with halts at interesting places on the way. Can any better testimony be accorded of the tremendous efforts made in France to forward the education of women? After the wear and tear of preparations for examinations in the close atmosphere of Paris, a whole month of out-of-door life, change of scene and pleasant adventure! No wonder the career of a teacher is attractive in the highest degree to French girls, and that these winners of diplomas and honors are recruited from all classes, down to that from which have hitherto come domestic servants.

Women's Conversation.

[Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.]

Is there any such thing as conversation? It is a delicate subject to touch, because many people understand conversation to be talk; not the exchange of ideas, but of words; and the Drawer would not like to say anything to increase the flow of the latter. We read of times and salons in which real conversation existed, held by men and women. Are they altogether in the past? We believe that men do sometimes converse. Do women ever? Perhaps so. In those hours sacred to the relaxation of undress and the back hair, in the upper penetralia of the household, where two or three or six are gathered together on and about the cushioned frame intended for repose, do they converse or indulge in that sort of chat from which not one idea is carried away? No one reports, fortunately, and we do not know. But do all women like this method of spending hour after hour, day after day—indeed, a lifetime? Is it invigorating, even restful?

Think of the talk this past summer, the rivers and oceans of it, on piazzas and galleries in the warm evenings or the fresher mornings, in private houses, on hotel verandas, in the shade of thousands of cottages by the sea and in the hills! As you recall it, what was it all about? Was the mind in a vapid condition after an evening of it? And there is so much to read, and so much to think about, and the world is so interesting, if you do think about it, and nearly every person has some peculiarity of mind that would be worth study if you could only get at it! It is really, we repeat, such an interesting world, and most people get so little out of it.

Now there is the conversation of hens, when the hens are busy and not self-conscious; there is something fascinating about it, because the imagination may invest it with a recondite and spicy meaning; but the common talk of people! We infer sometimes that the hens are not saying anything, because they do not read, and, consequently, their minds are empty. And perhaps we are right. As to conversation, there is no use in sending the bucket into the well when the well is dry—it only makes a rattling of windlass and chain.

The Drawer has been compelled to take notice of the extraordinary tendency of American women to cultivation, to the improvement of the mind by means of reading, clubs and other intellectual exercises, and to acknowledge that they are leaving the men behind; that is, the men not in the so-called professions. Is this intellectualization beginning to show in the conversation of women when they are together, say in the hours of relaxation in the penetralia spoken of, or in general society? Is there less talk about the fashion of dress, and the dearness or cheapness of materials, and about servants, and their ways of the inchoate citizen called the baby, and the infinitely little details of the private life of other people? Is it true that if a group of men are talking, say about politics, or robust business, or liturature, and they are joined by women (whose company is always welcome), the conversation is pretty sure to take a lower mental plane, to become more personal, more frivolous, accommodating itself to quite a different range? Do the well-read, thoughtful women, however beautiful and brilliant and capable of the gayest persiflage, prefer to talk with men, to listen to the conversation of men, rather than to converse with or listen to their own sex? If this is true, why is it?

Women, as a rule, in "society" at any rate, have more leisure than men. In the facilities and felicities of speech they commonly excel men, and usually they have more of that vivacious dramatic power which is called "setting out a thing to the life." With all these advantages, and all the world open to them in newspapers and in books, they ought to be the leaders and stimulators of the best conversation. With them it should never drop down to the too-common flatness and banality. Women have made this world one of the most beautiful places of residence to be conceived. They might make it one of the most interesting.

Fall Fashions.

Although hats will not be so generally worn this fall as bonnets by married ladies or single ladies of questionable age, many very elegant models have been shown, and all the shapes in straw brought out for early fall have been reproduced in felt for midwinter wear.

Stylish frames are covered with velvet, and plush, too, is used, as may be be seen by a large hat, with wide brim, of gray corded plush. The crown is of gray beaver and the hat is elaborately trimmed with loops of ribbon and curled cocques' plumes. Another hat has crown covered with brocade and is trimmed in front with shaded bows, cocques' plumes and birds. The brim is formed of a band of fur.

There is now quite a fancy for selecting a frame for a hat and covering it in the material forming the costume with which it is to be worn. As in a toilet of the popular color, iron gray, the dress is of iron gray corded silk, and with it comes a jacket of very fine diagonal cloth, in iron gray, which is most effectively ornamented with large silver buttons, put on so as to create a double-breasted Vandyke effect. The stylish hat frame is covered with the silk left over from the dress, and the irregular brim is upturned at the right side. This hat is trimmed with high loops of picot-edged ribbon, intermingled with orchids, sprays, leaves and small blossoms.

The attractive visiting dress is of Gobelin blue Henrietta cloth, and this is worn with jacket made of fancy stripe velvet. The front and under-sleeves are covered with lace, and the revers are of silk, trimmed with crescent-shaped jet ornaments. The shapely hat is of Gobelin blue faille, trimmed with feathers in upstanding wings and plumes that curl and rest on and fall over the top of the crescent-shaped brim.

In a costume of rich bois color, the underskirt is of the new and serviceable velutina, which is quite as beautiful as a fine Lyons velvet, and yet is so made that it can stand the wear and tear of ordinary usage, without becoming creased or defaced, and even dust or rain fail to injure its appearance. The draperies and overskirt at the back are of brown cloth, the same shade as the velutina; the underwaist is of the cloth. It is plainly made and closed with flat brown buttons. The outside jacket is of the velutina, and is ornamented in front with swing cords of brown silk, ending on either side under ornaments also of silk cord. The hat is of felt, trimmed in front with folds of velutina and ribbon bows; ostrich tips and a small bird rest on the crown above the high brim.

For quite a young lady a most becoming hat has the brim lined with striped or quilted plush in deep and light blue and is then depressed on the right side and upturned high on the left, where it is held in place by a band formed of folds of shaded silk, which also serves as trimming on the outside of the hat.

Nine Points on Interior Decoration.

Linen book covers are useful and pretty with the owner's name outlined in bright linen floss upon the upper cover.

The King of Corea furnished his winter palace with $18,000 worth of American chairs, beds and tables. He also bought an American steamer for $28,000.

Shades for candles are made to imitate flowers, the long stems of which are twined about the candlestick, and the flower droops before the flame, throwing a soft, trembling light over an apartment.

American textiles are coming forward with rapidity; leading dealers are devoting particular attention to them, for very many ladies insist upon having American goods in preference to importations.

Brass, copper or wrought iron nails are used in rows to fasten heavy wall coverings which will not easily retain their place if pasted. Nail effects are used very generally, and where necessary they are useful and ornamental.

Cameo glass is one of the latest novelties in glass manufacture. The groundwork is a deep rose pink, with cameo figures in relief. The effect is wondrously clear, the detail dainty and developed to perfection in figures and groups.

Bird cages are very artistic if the seed protector is made of colored lace, fastened about the cage above the cups. As additional touch can be given by the canopy top of lace over a colored foundation, as the canopy is artistic and will serve as a shield from the strong light.

The newest lamp shades are made of iron, with a lining of cathedral glass; the iron frame is fanciful in design, with graceful lines covering the glass, or bands of iron simply clasping in a dainty fashion the panels of color, through which a strong light pours with exquisite beauty.

A pretty screen for the lamp can be made from a small fan by attaching a long piece of wire at the top, bending it over to keep in place upon the chimney; then take a tiny bunch of ostrich tips, a bunch of artificial flowers or pressed sea mosses, attach to the center of the fan and hold in place by a bit of bright ribbon.

Washing Day.

A correspondent writes to "City and Country" in regard to the dreaded washing day which comes with unfailing regularity to every country home, and suggests a method to lighten the burdens of that day, which is the dread of the household.

"My sister, the mother of five babies, a little woman who does all her own work, often tells me that since she uses kerosene on wash day she don't find it any harder day than any other one in the week. We regard the new departure also as something admirable in the way of saving labor.

Soak the clothes over night, or, if not convenient, soak them until they are thoroughly wetted through and through. Wring out and put them on to boil in water to which has been added half a bar of soap, shaved down and dissolved, and a scant half teacupful of kerosene. After the soap and oil have been put together, dip, and pour, and agitate, till they are well mixed, then put in the soiled garments and boil fifteen minutes. Then wash well in the suds, and rinse in two waters, and by the time the clothes are dry and ironed the odor will all have gone.

This plan saves the toiling woman, and makes light and easy work of what otherwise is a wearisome weekly job."

The Daughters of a Princess.

Since the Princess of Wales now dines at the fashionable hour of 9 o'clock, she seldom drives in the park until 7. Several days of late I have seen her with her three daughters, all of these young ladies being dressed exactly alike, and in rather a more plain and quiet manner than are the average middle-class girls of their own age. Occasionally the Princess drives with her two sons. "Collars and Cuffs," as England's future heir to the throne is familiarly called, is said to be his mother's particular favorite of all her numerous family, and the youth has rarely been know to give the Princess undue anxiety, save in the case of his royal and loyal fancy for Lady Randolph Churchill. I often see this much-admired lady driving in her own rather modest carriage, and fancy that she has a sad, far-away look in her glorious eyes, which may be, perhaps, a look of yearning for her native land, and I frequently wonder if the "air of boredom" that she undoubtedly possesses, see her where one may, is not a kind of ennui—

With the burden of an honor
Unto which she was not born.

Educated but Useless.

General intelligence, says a writer in the Queen, is, perhaps, the most useful qualification for a girl to possess, because it may be applied equally to making a pudding or studying mathematics; but general intelligence is very much looked down upon in the present day. An abstract science or a dead language are our criterions of merit. "What standard is she in?" or "What examination has she passed?" is our immediate question, according to the girl's station in life. Study is one of the finest pursuits in the world, but to ninety-nine women out of a hundred study can only be a means to an end. How that end is to be attained is still a matter of debate, but surely our authorities on education should strive to lay down such a course as shall produce useful members of society and not—incapables.

To Silver Ribbons.

Make a solution of nitrate of silver, and add a little gum to it so that the liquid will not run. Then, with a camel's-hair pencil or a new pen, draw any sort of ornamental figure on the silk. After the drawing is dry hold the ribbon over a vessel containing water, zinc and a little sulphuric acid. In a short time the silver will be reduced and adhere quite strongly to the fabric.

Arabesques, wreaths, etc., executed in this manner have a very pretty appearance, according to the Chronique Industrielle.

I Wonder.

I wonder when that day will be,
When Death shall come to tell to me
The Story that we all must hear?
When with the silence drawing near
I feel my hold on earth so weak
My rain lips have no power to speak
Of anguish or of ecstacy.
Ah, lowly house the grasses under,
When will ye ope to welcome me,
Your silent guest to be, I wonder?

I wonder if it will be spring,
When o'er my head the birds will sing
Their first sweet song not set to words?
And which of all the many birds
Will be the first to carol there,
When I, forever done with care,
Just like a child tired out at play
Sleep all the night and all the day
So peacefully my green roof under,
Will it be autumn-time or May,
Winter or summer-time, I wonder?

I wonder if I shall be glad
To leave the pain I long have had?
Or, if from friends who love me so,
But with reluctance I shall go?
Go out upon that journey long
So voiceless I shall sing no song,
Ah, chain of life's fair warp and woof
When will your bright links drop asunder?
When will I sleep beneath the roof
That's red with the violets, I wonder?
—[Helen A. Manville in Toledo Blade.

An Aquatic Event.

The Thistle went sailing out into the west,
Into the west, as the sun went down;
All England had bade her to attempt her best
To bring back the cup and win renown!
For men will sail and women will spin
As long as there's cups and races to win,
And Capt. Barr was sailing.

The majestic Volunteer swept down the bay;
The Thistle, her foe, she did not heed;
She was hurriedly built—a night and a day—
Not much beauty but plenty of speed;
For men will sail and women will spin,
The race was in doubt when they started in,
For Haff and Barr were sailing.

Two white-winged yachts skimmed over the sea,
The swiftest of all the fleetest kind,
What! Three miles apart—surely it could not be!
Yet one's ahead, and the other behind;
For men will sail and women will spin,
And of course the Volunteer got in,
For Capt. Haff was sailing.
—[L. H. Rogers in New York World.

The Advertising That Doesn't Pay.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"It's all humbug to talk to me of the benefits of advertising," said the sour-looking man; "I spent $175 last year in advertising, and I was closed out by the sheriff in January. The money was wasted, sir, every cent of it. Advertising is no good."

"What papers did you advertise in?" inquired a sympathizing bystander.

"What papers? Thunder! I didn't use any papers. I had my advertisements painted on fence boards."

Real Estate.

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA!

TOWN PROPERTY!

RANCHES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

APPLY TO

Thomas & Auger,

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS,

CAPISTRANO.

—OR—

F. D. LEONARD,

SANTA ANA,

Los Angeles Co., Cal.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO!

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

GILLSON & STRANG,

Real Estate Agents

AND BROKERS,

28 South Fort St., Los Angeles, Cal

Owners will find by leaving a list of their property with us that we will make sales for them at short notice.

Wanted at present, lots on Main, Fort, Hill and Grand avenue. Also in desirable locations for residences and business houses.

BARGAINS.

2 lots, 6 and 7, Sentous tract, on Pico st..	$2500
1 lot on Ottawa st., near Pearl	2000
3 lots on the clean side of the st., Greenwell tract, each	1300
90 feet fronting on Bonsallo ave., Park Villa tract	3800
2 lots, corner Eleventh and Nevada st., Foreman tract	5000
2 lots on Myrtle avenue, each	1600
Lot 11, block 12, Park tract	1800
2 lots, 22 and 23, block 8, Park tract	2000
Lot 5, block 6, City Center tract	1100
1 lot on Grand ave., between Tenth and Eleventh sts	5000
Lot 5, block C, Martin tract	2500
2 lots on Bellevue ave., near Centennial street, each	2000
1 fine corner lot, Figueroa and Court sts.	2500
1 corner, lot 13, block 7, Park tract	2500
Lot 11, block 13, Park tract	2000
2 lots, 6 and 8, Rowan tract	3500
Lot 10, block 18, Park tract	2000
Lot 4, block 5, Park tract, on Beaudry ave	2500
Splendid corner, Twelfth and Hope	8000
Lot 3, block 4, Greenwell tract	1500
Lots 24 and 25, Montague tract, both	3500
Four lots, corner Tenth and Flower sts..	20000
1 lot, corner Pearl and Depot sts, Victor Heights	1650
A 4-room house and fine improved lot, Pine near Hill st	3600
A 10-room house on Hill street	13000
A 4-room house, on splendid lot, Grand ave., bet. Eleventh and Twelfth sts	6000
Splendid corner on Main street, running through to Spring, 120 feet front	250000
Fine lot on Hill, near Twelfth st	5500
Splendid corner on Hill, 140x145, per foot	85
Lot 27, Garden tract, King st., bet. Main and Grand ave., has a house of 2 rooms	250
40 acres of fine land at Lugonia fronting on Colton, opposite the Barton ranch, $375 per acre.	
10 acres near the new towns of Mentone and Lugonia, on a main avenue, $175 per acre.	

FOR SALE.

$2,200—Corner on Adele street, one block from Figueroa.
2,500—Lot 75x150, Severance street, near Adams.
1,500—East 2 lots on Eleventh street, one block from Figueroa.
6,500—60x175 on west side of Figueroa, near Pico.
3,750—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa.
2,700—2 lots on clean side of Ocean street, 105½x176.
2,000—Lot on Grand avenue, near Adams.
25,000—Corner Los Angeles and Fourth sts.; 68x122; near Government building.
200—Per front foot, Main, near new hotel.
300—Per front foot, best corner on Fort street, adjoining St Vincent Hotel.
10,000—41x158 on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall.
250—Front foot, opp. Sixth-street Park.
10,000—30 feet on Fort street, one-half block from hotel.
175—Per front foot on Boyd street.
800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue, in Garvanzo.
10,000—House of 8 rooms on Fifth, near Los Angeles; leased for $100 per month.
11,000—Fine house on Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh.
8,750—House of 9 rooms, Flower, between Ninth and Tenth.

Bradshaw & Zellner,

33 South Spring Street, Room 23.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT,

16 S. Fort St.

$7000—Fine business property on Third, near Santa Fe depot; great bargain.
1700—Two lots, York, near Main street.
2000—Lot on Pearl, 150 feet from Diamond.
2500—Lot clean side Laurel, near Hill.
2300—Corner Figueroa and Court.
1000—Fine lot, Williamson tract.
600—Three lots, Burton tract, near Los Angeles street.
2200—House and lot, corner East Pico street and Maple avenue.
4000—Ten acres, Anaheim, highly improved.
600—Choice lot, Urmston tract.
Lots in Waverly tract, cheap.
Lots in Bilas tract, Seaton st., a bargain.
Lots, Martin tract, Martin st., fine fruit.
Lots, Boyle Heights, easy terms.
1100—Each, Walnut avenue, clean side; one-third cash.
2250—6-room house and lot on Jewell, one block from second-street cable.
1200—Fine lots on Victor Heights; ¼ cash.

Acre property inside three mile limit; also on Main street at Orange, Compton, Clearwater and Anaheim.

Unclassified.

ELEGANT SHAPE, HEALTH and COMFORT Perfectly Combined in MADAME FOY'S Skirt Supporting CORSET.

It is one of the most popular and satisfactory in the market. For sale by all leading dealers. Price by mail $1.50.

—SOLD BY—
B. F. COULTER, LOS ANGELES.

Real Estate.

Other Good Buys, at Langston & Cochran's,

Office, No. 18 East First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Alfalfa land a specialty. Also choice city property for sale. Below we give a few of our best "buys." We have many others equally as good on our books. Call and look us over.

ACRES.

90 acres ¾ of mile from Compton, highly improved; 60 acres alfalfa, house 6 rooms, good outbuildings, artesian well; $150 per acre. This is a splendid buy.

36 acres alfalfa land, improved, 2¼ miles from Compton; 20 in alfalfa, 3 acres orchard, artesian well, house and good barn; $150 per acre, easy terms. This is a bargain.

114 acres good alfalfa and corn land, 2¼ miles from Downey, improved; good 6-room house, barn 60x80, family orchard, flowing artesian well, 86 acres in alfalfa, 6 in willows, balance in pasture; $155 per acre. Terms easy.

74½ acres, ½ mile from Compton, finely improved; large 2-story house, good barn and large hay shed, family orchard, 2 good flowing wells, 59 acres in alfalfa; price, $16 000. There is big money in this place to subdivide.

25 acres very highly improved, all fenced; 20 acres in alfalfa, good new house of 5 rooms, barn 48x52, family orchard and flowing well; $300 per acre. One cutting of alfalfa hay off this place will buy a fine set of diamonds.

LOTS.

Lot 50x150, Bliss tract, opp. new S. P. depot $300, ¼ cash; adjoining lots held at $350. Catch on to this.

Lots in Waterloo tract, near Temple street, $400 to $1000.

2 lots clean side Earl st., bet. 5th & 6th, $4700.

50x150 lot on clean side Carolina st, $1800; ¼ cash. See this.

2 lots on Angeleno Heights, $2100 each.

2 lots, East Los Angeles, one a corner, $4000.

HOMES.

A beautiful home on Myrtle ave., lot 50x125, fine new house of 4 rooms, all hard finished, modern improvements; $3600.

Elegant new 10-room house in the Waterloo tract, near Temple st., all modern improvements, finely finished inside and out, only ½ block from street car line, $5000; ¼ cash. This house cannot be duplicated for same money.

Choice 6-room house on Rose st., hard finished, bath, pantries, closets, etc., beautiful flower garden, lawn and stable, lot 50x125, $5500; ⅓ cash.

We want choice property to sell in all parts of the city and county. Please bring in your good "buys" and we will soon find you "buyers."

Langston & Cochran, Real-Estate Brokers,

NO. 18 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE BITTLE TRACT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF 64 LOTS IS SITUATED

On the Ostrich Farm Dummy Motor Road,

ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER.

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

PRICE OF LOTS $300 TO $400. $25 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID FOR. COME EARLY.

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,

Sole Agents, - - - - - 316 North Main Street.

Unclassified.

BRYANT, ARNOLD & CO.,

Milwaukee Furniture Co.,

HAVE OPENED THEIR ELEGANT SALESROOMS,

AT CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STS.,

—WITH A FULL ASSORTMENT OF—

Furniture, Upholstery,

Etc., Etc.

Samples are already set up in their fourth story.

On account of their stores on Main street not being completed, goods will be sold at a great reduction for the next fifteen days, as goods are arriving faster than can be found storage. Now is the time to buy cheap for cash. All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The World's Medicine.

The Wonderful Sarsfield Remedies,

Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Ulcers, Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Eczema, and Skin Diseases generally.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of Maggie Douglass (said to be the worst case of scrofula in California); Frank Cassidy, of Petaluma; Thomas McCabe, of Michigan Bluff; W. B. Fitch, of Lincoln, Placer county; Rev. J. T. Huff, of Turner Station, Oregon; James McCormick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. Morton, Reno, Nevada; W. S. Deane, Sacramento; John Driscoll, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry C. Goodridge, Mrs. Charlotte A. Gilbert, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Harrington, all of San Francisco; Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs L P Anderson, of Sacramento.

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION—Mrs. Sarah S. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Lux, Prof. Denman, Hon. Ira G. Holtt, A. D. Carvill, Oliver Hinkley, Lewis P. Sage, San Francisco; F. G. Waterhouse, L. A. Upson, Sacramento; T. B. Harper, Lincoln; Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma Argus; W. A. Deane, San Francisco Chronicle.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.
PRICE, $1 Per Bottle.

SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases generally.
PRICE, $1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY for DIPHTHERIA and PNEUMONIA! A Specific for Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps and Inflammation of the Chest and Lungs.
PRICE, $1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

Main Depot: 115 Eddy Street, San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE.

"THE TIMES'" COMPREHENSIVE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Realty Transfers for an Aggregate Consideration of Over Two and a Half Millions of Dollars Put on Record.

"Quiet," the dealers call the real-estate market; but that it cannot fairly be termed "dull" is evinced by the following statement of transfers recorded during the six days ending last night—a record which would be unprecedented in any other city, but is an old story here.

On Monday there were 26 transfers for a nominal consideration; 50 under $1000, aggregating $23,314; 39 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $86,743; 7 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $53,500; 4 over $10,000, aggregating $83,850; total, 126, aggregating $247,407.

On Tuesday there were 12 transfers for a nominal consideration; 42 under $1000, aggregating $17,803; 37 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $89,559; 4 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $32,423; 5 over $10,000, aggregating $1,081,833; total 100, aggregating $1,221,617.

On Wednesday there were 20 transfers for a nominal consideration; 44 under $1000, aggregating $15,322; 39 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $85,060; 7 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $53,150; 3 over $10,000, aggregating $243,000; total, 113, aggregating $396,532.

On Thursday there were 27 transfers for a nominal consideration; 39 under $1000, aggregating $12,959; 46 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $109,418; 3 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $28,100; 2 over $10,000, aggregating $27,650; total, 117, aggregating $178,120.

On Friday there were 14 transfers for a nominal consideration; 34 under $1000, aggregating $16,327; 37 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $84,954; 2 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $12,650; 4 over $10,000, aggregating $85,500; total, 91, aggregating $199,431.

On Saturday there were 19 transfers for a nominal consideration; 45 under $1000, aggregating $21,685; 38 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $85,829; 7 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $47,762; 5 over $10,000, aggregating $133,400; total, 114, aggregating $288,676.

Totals for week—118 transfers for a nominal consideration; 254 under $1000, aggregating $107,403; 236 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $541,563; 30 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $227,584; 23 over $10,000, aggregating $1,655,233; total, 661, aggregating $2,531,783.

EX-MAYOR SPENCE.

He Makes Good Suggestions at Long Range.

The following interesting letter from ex-Mayor E. F. Spence has been received by a well-known gentleman of this city:

ENNISKILLEN (Ireland), Oct. 4th.—*My Dear Friend:*—As I have a quiet hour, it occurs to me to mention a something that may be of some indirect benefit (at least) to Los Angeles. Nearly all American (including Canadian) travelers in Europe, spend a portion of their time in London and Paris. At least four-fifths of these resort to the "American Exchange in Europe" to receive letters, write letters, read American newspapers, gossip a little, meet friends, purchase tickets, have checks cashed, and to receive information of a miscellaneous character, hardly to be found elsewhere, which is invaluable to the American tourist. The rooms of the "exchange" are thronged daily with the best class of travelers, ladies and gentlemen. They are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Now in these rooms I found files of newspapers from Portland (Maine), New Orleans; also from the large interior cities of the Republic. I found San Francisco represented by four, Bulletin, Examiner, Call and Com. Report. Sacramento two, Record Union and Bee. Los Angeles 0?, not a single paper from the great "Southern California."

Now my impression is, we are missing a point by not having a "Los Angeles" file in those exchanges.

The Manager, Mr. Gillig, was in the States when I was in London, but the Assistant Manager assured me he would pay attention to Los Angeles papers, and agreed to have them properly filed, if they were forwarded to him; there would be no use in sending circulars or pamphlets, as they are not admissible; the legitimate publications of our city would receive due prominence.

The addresses are, "American Exchange in Europe," 449 Strand, London, and 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.

As you are an active working member of our Board of Trade, I deem it best to make the above suggestion to you.

As you are an ardent admirer of President Cleveland, I would make a further suggestion to you, as follows: Please write to Grover, and tell him to appoint a United States Consul at the seaport of Londonderry quick; that important port has been without a Consul for months. I traveled yesterday 120 miles to Londonderry to have the seal of the Consulate attached to a document belonging to a friend who accompanied me, and when I wished to identify we were informed, "None here for months," and petition after petition had gone on to Washington, and still the vacancy exists.

I was querulously quizzed about our Government, and asked what kind of a machine it was, at all, at all. I, of course, had to talk big and bluster a little to keep up the reputation of Uncle Sam, and pointed to a shop alongside containing Baltimore oysters, Chicago beef and cheek, and St. Louis tongue, and some kind of sauce from Kansas City, also salmon from Oregon, together with honey and flour marked "Starr" from California. Upon the whole I told the merchants of Derry whom I met that we were getting on quite well for young people, and the matter of a vacancy of the U.S. Consulate in their town was evidently an unintentional oversight on the part of our Chief Executive, who had just been married; and the novelty of his recent fishing excursion must be nearly worn off now, the defect referred to would doubtless soon be remedied.

Now, my dear friend, you know I have no influence at Democratic headquarters, but you doubtless have; so I hope you will interest the President about the matter; but if you feel timid about it (I know well your irresistible influence and grand success with the fair sex), I would gently hint you write to Miss Rose and Mrs. Frances C. to quietly nudge Grover, and tell him to attend to his business. Yours very truly,

E. F. SPENCE.

Kind regards to all. Will be home soon.

FAIRLY BOOMING.

The New Gas Company Enjoying a Big Bonanza.

Everything is progressing favorably at the headquarters of the new Consumers' Gas Light, Heat and Power Company on Main street. Pipes and mains are being laid as fast as the workmen and material can be secured. President Macneil day before yesterday sent a dispatch to the American Gas Light Association at Philadelphia announcing the success of the plant in this city, and received a congratulatory reply from the association. There were over 300 applicants for the new lights before the company had given its grand opening about a week ago, and there are now twice as many applications. Prof. Lowe expresses himself as well pleased with the work and its progress, and states he receives applications daily from other California cities to place plants in their respective localities. The Professor states that the main office of the Pacific Coast Lowe Water Gas Company will be in Los Angeles. The new company will be a branch of the Lowe Water Gas Company and will cover the following territory: The States of California, Oregon and Nevada and the Territories of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

President Macneil states: "I feel that Los Angeles is entitled to congratulations for the first place on the Pacific Coast in the matter of this cheap fuel. I consider the decision of the Lowe Manufacturing Company for this plant the company for the future arranged to have ... of a city at least double the present population of Los Angeles, but the rapid growth and development of the manufacturing interests of the city is expected to soon create a demand for all the gas fuel that the present plant is capable of making. The works are daily crowded by curious men and anxious women, the latter deeply interested in the gas stoves, which are on exhibition. The lights burn as brightly as the electric incandescent, and the new gas engines are an attraction. These engines are claimed to be more durable than the steam, and do not need an engineer. Quite a large number of the most prominent manufacturing houses in the city are using them, and express themselves well pleased with the manner in which they work. As soon as men and material can be procured the company promise to satisfy all of their applicants."

CURLEY'S CASE.

Accused of Robbing a Verdant Monrovia Man.

William J. Mills of Monrovia came into the city Thursday and drew $400 out of the bank to make a payment on his home. He missed the train, and stayed here with the coin in his clothes. He also had a $300 watch set with diamonds. He claims to have imbibed only two glasses of beer, but was evidently drugged, and while in this condition was robbed. The police have arrested Curley Walker, a notorious negro, for the robbery.

The circumstances of the Walker robbery are as follows: A visitor was spending his money rather freely in "Mother Brown's" house, on Commercial street, early yesterday morning. He had a well-filled wallet and made an unnecessary display of his wealth. Walker was in the house at the time and quickly sized up the stranger as a victim to rob. He drugged the liquor which the stranger was about to drink and then went through him. He secured nearly $500, besides the watch and other articles of jewelry. The stranger slept for nearly thirty-six hours, and when he awoke in one of the rooms of the house, quickly realized that he had been robbed. He immediately notified the police, and Walker was arrested on suspicion. When arrested he was in the company of his mistress, and was taken from her side in bed. The watch was found, and the police are certain that he is the robber.

Chinese Detectives.

Among other Chinese people who are at present in the city to take part in the festivities of the triennial celebration, are some Chinese detectives from San Francisco. These men are here for the purpose of seeing that the expensive embroidery and decorations lent by the companies who have their headquarters in Canton, where these things are manufactured, are not misused by either the Chinamen or the visitors to the temple. To a TIMES reporter one of the detectives yesterday stated that he was instructed to keep a sharp lookout on everything in the temple, as there is a well-grounded fear that in the night it might be possible for sneak thieves to enter the building while there were none but natives present, and steal a considerable quantity of the expensive trappings before their loss would be noticed among so much. When questioned as to the authority these detectives were working under, they shut up as tight as oysters and refused to answer any more questions on the subject.

Monkeying With Lightning.

Yesterday morning, while making the trip into town, the car of the Pico street electric railway collided with a wagon and knocked the back part of that vehicle completely off, breaking the wagon pole and making a wreck of the wagon. Neither the car nor the driver of the wagon was hurt, but it was because the conductor of the car saw what was coming, and put the brake hard down. The drivers of different vehicles have an idea that it is possible to monkey with the electric car as they do with the ordinary street cars, such as stopping on the track immediately in front of the car, and making it await their pleasure. This car cannot be stopped in a second, and if drivers will take the risks they are in the habit of taking on Los Angeles and other streets, they have no one but themselves to blame if their wagons suffer the consequences of a collision.

The Pokerites.

The men who were pulled on Friday evening at the gambling house of J. J. Ryan, on Main street, were to have their trial in Justice Austin's Court yesterday. Only two out of the eight who had been arrested appeared in court, and entered a plea of guilty. A plea of not guilty was entered for the absentees. Moore and Lafayette, who were in court, were fined $15 each. Henderson, Pestel, Carlton, Bauers, Ryan and Martin, were adjudged by the Court guilty of violating the gambling ordinance, and notified to appear on Monday morning for sentence, or have their bail deposits forfeited.

A Too Previous Gun.

J. H. McGowan, a young man about town, was last night walking along First street, unconscious of the adventures in store for him, when he heard a shot uncomfortably close. He started to investigate, and soon found that his own pistol had gone off accidentally. He was just recovering from the effects of the shock upon his nerves when Officer Harris, attracted by the shot, put in an appearance and carried Mr. McGowan and his little gun to the police station. Arriving at the "Captain's office," McGowan produced the necessary $10 for his appearance in court and was released.

Peace Fracturers.

Joseph Schubel, for disturbing the peace, was yesterday in Justice Austin's court. He pleaded not guilty, and asked for a jury trial. His trial was set for Tuesday, November the 1st. Bail was fixed at $25, which the defendant deposited, and was released. Charles Cruz, upon a like charge, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for next Monday. He was released without bail.

A Big System.

W. D. Sanborn, general agent on the coast for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad system, returned to his headquarters in San Francisco last night, after a business visit here. He states that by December 31st the Burlington will have finished 1003 miles of new track this year in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, giving it over 7000 miles in its system.

Petty Pilferers.

Two petty thieves, named George Harris and Frank Thompson, taking advantage of the absence of several carpenters at work on a new building on First street, stole the coats of the workingmen and made away with them. The thieves were captured by Deputy Constable Arguello while they were trying to conceal their plunder and lodged in the County Jail.

By Gum!

Wong Chow and Ah Gum got into a dispute yesterday morning over the respective merits of the decorations in front of Miss Mary Sow's residence, and the result was that the men, who are rivals for favors from the hands of Mary, came to blows, and Chow was arrested and lodged in the County Jail on a warrant for battery sworn to by Gum.

A Brutal Assault.

Harry A. Rinkenbach, a discharged janitor, made a violent and brutal assault last evening upon W. C. Williams, of the mailing department of THE TIMES, against whom he had a grudge. Rinkenbach is a large and powerful man, and inflicted serious injuries upon his small and slender opponent. He was arrested and put under $40 bail.

Another Link Finished.

The Los Angeles County R. R. Company have completed their track into the Ostrich Farm, so that all who ride on the company's cars to-day will be carried right on to the ostrich gardens, avoiding the ride by 'bus, which was necessitated up to the present.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Thomas R. Spencer and Mattie R. Dickerson, and Bernardo Macaria and Rosaria La Fontille.

STILL POPPING.

[*Continued from First Page.*]

other good spirits, and the prayers were burned in his honor while one of the priests chanted in a monotonous tone the story of how wicked the people had been since they had last worshiped him in proper shape, and how necessary it was for him to put in an appearance and feast with his worshipers, that they may know that he had turned toward them "his best eye." These prayers were very successful, and the joy of the devotees was so great that the musicians almost split the leather heads of their drums in expressing the feelings of the multitude.

In the afternoon a pole was planted on the vacant lot where the last fire had been, and on this pole a large number of firecrackers and Chinese bombs were placed, and exploded under the direction of the ancient master of ceremonies, he having expressed his belief that there were sundry and wicked devils in the neighborhood, each trying his utmost to cause the sickness of one or other of the priests, that the numerous prayers might cease and they be left in peace. This old and hoary Buddhist appeared to be very uneasy until the noise had the effect of disposing of the troop of devils visible to his imaginative eye, and his countenance showed a large amount of greasy satisfaction when a louder than ordinary explosion of bombs scared three teams and caused their drivers to remove them out of hearing.

All last night and this morning the exercises were continued, and the persons who take part in them are fast being worked up to that pitch of religious enthusiasm which is neccessary for them to feel at the time the ceremonies are ended by the burning of the Joss on Tuesday morning next. It is now almost certain that by exercising due diligence the priests can get through their part in the work by about 9 or 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, when the grand wind-up will take place, and Chinatown will relapse into its every-day humdrum life, until the inauguration of another festival.

AMUSEMENTS.

The engagement of Frank Mayo closed last night with *Davy Crockett*. This old favorite appeals to an audience of varied tastes and tendencies. The rough backwoodsman, minus manners but plus morals, is a pleasing conception to the mind, and Mr. Mayo presents this diamond in the rough with all its capacity for polish. Miss Frances Graham, his leading lady, is graceful, fair and sweet of speech.

On Monday night the twin brother of *The Rag Baby*, *The Tin Soldier*, will be given and will hold the boards, while the audiences hold their sides, for one week.

Mr. Wyatt will favor Los Angeles next Wednesday evening and for five performances with a most attractive performance. The Rosner Hungarian Electric Orchestra will appear at Armory Hall. This is an entire electric orchestra, producing thunder, lightning, hailstorms, dissolving views, etc., all by electricity. Besides the electric part of the programme there are seventeen instrumentalists and a coterie of specialty people.

A QUEER STORY.

Apparently Doesn't Know Whether He Was Robbed or Not.

Yesterday about 12:30 an old man who was enabled to hobble along only by the aid of two canes reported at police headquarters that he had been robbed of a large sum of money while he was standing at the counter of the First National Bank. He stated that he had just cashed a check, receiving coin and notes. While he was putting the notes in an inside pocket, some one made away with the coin. As he was a cripple he could do nothing to prevent the loss of his money. He could not give a description of the party who took his property, and after being questioned was not entirely sure that he lost the money at the place first stated.

His name could not be ascertained last night, and the police considered that the clews given them were too meagre to work upon.

BRIEFS.

A social will be given in the Fort-street M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, in honor of Dr. Cantine's return.

The offerings in St. Paul's Church today will be for St. Paul's Hospital, agreeably to custom on Sunday nearest St. Luke day.

At St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning, the 23d, the rector, by request, will repeat his sermon on "Hospital Work Practical Christianity."

Prof. Dodson of San Francisco will deliver a lecture on the "Sands of Life with its Possibilities," at the M. E. Church in Glendora this evening.

For several days big field fires have been raging in the Santa Monica Mountains. Yesterday morning a fierce blaze started on the mountain just south of Cahuenga.

Henry Kofahl, brother of Charles Kofahl, a prominent merchant of Colima, Mex., died yesterday at the Sisters' Hospital in this city. He was a widely-traveled man and had held many responsible positions.

J. M. Stewart has sold his private residence on Brooklyn street, near Figueroa, with the adjoining lot, to B. C. Wright for $12,000 net. Mr. Wright has been living near the University for some time, and, being well satisfied with the neighborhood, has decided to locate permanently in that part of the city.

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. de Barth Shorb went north last night.

J. V. Wachtel went north by rail yesterday.

J. Tyrrel of Oakland is stopping at the St. Elmo.

Capt. A. A. Polhemus sailed for San Diego yesterday.

J. D. Lynch of the Herald went north by rail last night.

John D. French of San Francisco is registered at the St. Elmo.

Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D., has returned to his work, much improved in health.

J. and T. F. Plageman, well-known business men of San Francisco, are stopping at the Pico.

J. H. Humphreys, formerly an employé in THE TIMES counting room, has returned to the city after an absence of over a year.

An Athletic Show.

Armory Hall was last night filled with a large crowd of fistic and wrestling admirers, the occasion being an athletic exhibition. The several acts were well executed and greatly applauded by the short-haired sports present. Bauer's different styles of wrestling and the set-to between Murphy and Schuener are deserving of special mention.

GEN. LEE'S BIBLE.

Stolen Twenty-five Years Ago and Returned Last Month.

[Boston Globe.]

Very few things are lost in this world. They may disappear for a time like the ten tribes of Israel, or the pencil that is put over the ear for safekeeping, but will appear again like the hero of a dime novel, "later on." Twenty-five years ago a regiment of Maine soldiers were encamped at Arlington Heights, and the boys, understanding that anything belonging to the rebels was common property, and therefore subject to confiscation, ransacked the old Lee mansion pretty thoroughly. They captured old pipes and cigars, and wines and pictures, and everything that was portable. Of course, they did not need many of these things. Such articles which had belonged to Gen. Lee had a peculiar interest, and were very desirable. One soldier, who arrived late after the desired articles had been taken, found the old family Bible and sent it down East to his home in Maine. There were Bibles in Maine, but none like this. After the war was over this soldier returned home and found to his surprise that the Bible contained all the usual ingredients, including the Ten Commandments and Apocrypha, but, in addition to these, between the Old and New Testaments, was a complete family record, giving the history of the Lee family for the past 200 years. The soldier was sorry that he had taken the book, but too proud to acknowledge the fault, and so he held his peace. In the meanwhile biographers were at work on the life of Gen. Lee, and certain dates regarding the birth and marriage of his ancestors were wanting. If an old family Bible could be found, it would afford the necessary information. Advertisements were inserted in all the papers, and by and by came a letter from Maine saying the Bible was in the possession of a soldier's widow, who would gladly restore it to the owner. Before the property could be recovered, however, the widow died, and then came another long wait until the estate was settled. But at last the book was fully identified and turned over to a messenger, who passed through Boston on the 25th ultimo, carrying it back to its old place at Arlington Heights. The foolish act of a boy soldier has hindered the completion of important historical work for years, but the Bible is at last restored to its owner, and the biographer can now complete his task.

Bridging the English Channel.

[Railway Age.]

While the grand scheme of a tunnel under the channel between England and France is meeting serious opposition, a still more remarkable enterprise, that of a bridge across the channel, is being seriously urged. Wild as such a scheme may appear, it is not by any means new or without indorsement. When Bonaparte was First Consul a project for a similar bridge was submitted to him by a mining engineer, and thirty years later a number of French engineers and scientific men urged the feasibility of such a work. The Channel Bridge Company has been organized in France, and the Minister of Public Works has promised to have the whole question seriously examined. The cost of the great undertaking is estimated at something like $220,000,000. It is proposed to build the bridge from Grisnez to Dover on piles 508 meters apart, taking advantage of the shallow water on the Varne and Colvart banks. The promoters of this remarkable enterprise are said to expect a more cordial reception for it in England than has been accorded to the submarine tunnel scheme, although as the principal argument against the building of the tunnel was the danger of the invasion of England by the French, it would seem as if the same objection would, to some extent, apply to a bridge. In either case it is difficult to see any real reason for hostility to an improvement of the means of communication between the two great countries. Whether a bridge can actually be built and maintained across a stretch of twenty miles of stormy sea is a question in regard to which many competent engineers will have very serious doubts. But the nation which built the Suez canal and is expending hundreds of millions in the great effort to construct the Panama canal may prove itself equal to even this most wonderful of undertakings in the way of bridge building.

Straight Talk to Mashers.

[Junction City Union.]

Young man, when you leer at a lady passing along the street, or haunt and startle her with your glances, does it occur to you that some other scoundrel might insult your sister, your wife, or in coming years your daughter, in the same infamous manner? How would you like that? Would you think it smart? Would you regard it as manly, or an evidence of blood? If so, you are utterly contemptible and ought to be kicked from one end of the continent to the other and horsewhipped back again.

A Democratic Argument.

[Omaha World.]

There is no good reason why the National Republican Convention should not be held at Omaha instead of Chicago. The air is purer here, the board better and the whisky just as good.

Brobdingnag and Lilliput.

[New York Tribune.]

Speaking of Samoa, we are afraid that Bismarck is a bigger man than Bayard.

People's Store Specials for Monday.

We will open our week's sales by offering a list longer by far and greater in bargains than any ever presented to the public by us before each and every one of them a gem in itself. We advise our patrons not to miss a single item in this list, all of them seasonable and valuable.

Our first attempt will be a line of five-button undressed embroidered-back kid gloves at 49c. a pair, in black and colored. We have often placed on special sale a line of kid gloves, but never before were we able to give as good a value as the line offered today. Our price for them on Tuesday next will be $1 a pair.

Next on our list is an elegant mixed shawl at $1.25 each. This shawl is very popular, 72x72 inches square, reversible, and just the thing for these cool evenings. Their real value is $2.50. Don't fail to see these shawls.

A rare opportunity offers itself in a line of indigo blue prints and fancy percales at 5c. a yard. The assortment is large and varied. This special is an article that every one wants, and the demand will be so great that we advise an early call. The quantity is limited, and consequently we fear we will run short. Our usual price is 8½c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of twilled flannel suitings at 25c. a yard. They are 38 inches wide, heavy, firm goods, in all the new shades, and well worth 50c. This item should not be overlooked.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of black cashmerette at 25c. a yard. Excellent in color, a fine twill, and when made up has the appearance of a costly material. Double-fold, 36 inches wide.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of all-wool double-fold ladies' cloth at 38½c. a yard. Sold everywhere by every one at 50c., in black, blue, green and brown.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' muslin corset covers, 12½c. each; worth 25c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' muslin night-gowns at 39c. each. Trimmed with lace and worth 65c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of children's merino shirts at 23c. each; worth 35c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' muslin skirts, $1 19 each; trimmed with linen insertion and lace; worth $1.75.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of children's trimmed felt hats, 98c., trimmed with ribbon, and worth $1.75.

On sale tomorrow—Children's straw sailor hats at 75c. This hat has a six-inch brim, trimmed with striped ribbon, and worth $1.25.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of lace curtains and cornice pole for $1 35. These curtains contain seven yards of net and worth $2.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of children's fancy striped hose, 12½c. a pair. These goods are full-finished, without seam; a good, heavy, firm stocking, just the thing for school wear. Usually sells at 25c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' fancy striped hose at 25c. a pair; neat and pretty in design, extra fine in gauge. Our price has always been 40c. This is a bargain

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of infants' button shoes, 25c. a pair.; our usual price, 50c.

On special sale tomorrow, a line of French kid button shoes, 69c a pair. These goods have a tassel-worked buttonhole, and worth $1.25

On special sale tomorrow, a line of ladies' Curacoa kid button shoes, $1.48 a pair; worth $2.25

People's Store. Monday, October 24, 1887.

Seeing Is Believing.

It costs nothing to go to Burbank, as carriages leave the company's office, No. 12 South Spring street, at 12 m. every day, and see for yourself if all that is said of Burbank and surrounding country are facts.

If you want a fine home near Washington car line, half acre of ground with five-room house, all nicely improved, all for $2600, $2000 cash, balance in one year, call on Bodwell & McIntosh, No. 140 South Spring street.

Who Says So?

Every one who has invested in Burbank says that for fine location, extra quality of soil, superior railroad facilities, Burbank is unsurpassed for a fine investment.

Rio.

The town for health and for beauty, three and a half miles from San Bernardino. A large hotel will soon be completed, an elegant depot and many fine residences. Messrs. Bonebrake, Howes and Gov. Merrill are each building a $5000 residence. A motor road will be built at once from San Bernardino to Rialto. For full particulars address Lewis Shively, 55 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or Compton & Shively, San Bernardino, California.

A Rushing Business.

Meyberg Bros. are doing a rushing business. In fact, the increase of the firm's business made it absolutely necessary to have more room. Hence the removal from the old stand to the new building, Nos. 32, 34 and 36 South Main street, between First and Second.

No Discount.

The citizens of Burbank will soon have a paper of their own. With the opening of the Burbank Villa Hotel, publishing a paper, and two dummy railroads, making 23 trains daily, we fail to see where Burbank can be discounted in Los Angeles county.

Bids will be received at the office of the Los Angeles and Raymond Railroad Company, 134 North Main street, for grading and laying track up to November 1st, at 10 o'clock a.m. For plans and specifications call at above office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Ralph Rogers.

Great art sale and free exhibition of fine oil paintings at Opera House Hall, Main street, next door to Grand Opera House, Monday, October 24, 1887. Sale 7:30 p.m. Ettling, Stanley & Co., auctioneers.

90c.—Anaheim Round Trip—90c.

Don't fail to attend the great special excursion and auction sale at Anaheim, Tuesday, October 25th.

Go to Burbank

Every day from No. 12 South Spring street, 12 m. Free carriages.

Best lots in Melrose, 60x155, only $400 each. Address Postoffice box 1870.

Wants.

Wanted—Help.

WANTED—MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO., Employment and Information Agents, laborers, teamsters, gardeners, ranchmen, coachmen, carpenters, millmen, brick and stone masons, cooks, waiters, dish-washers, laundry-men, clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, agents, solicitors, etc.

LADIES—Book-keepers, clerks, sales-ladies, companions, governess, housekeepers, cooks, waiters, laundress, chambermaids, etc. Office, 123½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 754.

WANTED—MAN WITH FAMILY TO take charge of Barton Villa, near San Bernardino; right man will be given rent and water free one year, to keep house open for those employed on ranch and for visitors; elegant brick house, 24 rooms; location beautiful and healthy; a good chance for good parties. Apply at W. P. McINTOSH, 122 N. Spring st.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO occupy new furnished hotel at South Cucamonga on the S. P. R.R.; free rent and all receipts, with reasonable bonus per month given, to suitable party. Apply to A. A. STAUNTON, 3 N. Main st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FOREman for a tin shop; one who understands pattern cutting and the business in all its branches; good references required. Address, PLUMBER, box 765, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR leading daily city paper. Thorough and reliable. A 1 men need only apply. Address, giving experience and reference for three days, W. C. W., box 40 Times office.

WANTED—A BOY FOR OFFICE; good penman living with his parents preferred; references required. RHODE ISLAND JEWELRY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 28 S. Spring.

WANTED — 3 DIMENSION STONE quarrymen; 3 scabblers and laborers and brownstone cutters. Apply to LOS ANGELES BROWNSTONE COMPANY, Room 11, Herald building.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT MAN to take an interest in and take charge of established business; $150 to $200 capital required. Call at room 1, Hammond block, 28 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO light housework in an American family of three; no children; no family washing. Apply at 154 Wall st., second floor.

WANTED—100 TEAMSTERS AND shovelers, wages $2 per day. Apply at No. 14 New High st. to E. C. BURLINGAME, Grading Contractor.

WANTED—BOYS TO FOLD ON morning paper; none but fast and experienced folders wanted. Apply at this office between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO CARRY foot routes on this paper; to experienced carrier good wages paid. Apply between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—2 GOOD SOLICITORS, large commission, no books or real estate, reference required. BRICE & HARRIS, 118 W. First st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR dining and chamber work; wages $20 per month; the Ardmour, 506 Fort st., corner Sixth.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE AND reliable messengers at WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Apply to Manager.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, NEAT, AS waitress in a first-class, clean restaurant. IDEAL RESTAURANT, 424 N. Main st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for a family of three; must be a good cook. Apply at 325 S. Fort st.

WANTED — GIRLS TO FILL BEST places; highest wages. MRS. C. W. DOW, room 13 Downey block.

WANTED—LADY OPERATORS. APply SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS GUARanteed $5 daily; new thing; sample free. Key box 483, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A GOOD WOODTURNER. Apply to THOMAS STOVELL, Mechanics' mills.

WANTED—LARGE BOY, TO LEARN photography. Plaza Gallery, 413 N. Main st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY. APPLY TO L. W. WELLS, 23 S. Spring st., rooms 6 and 7.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of three. 741 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BOY TO CARRY HORSE route on this paper; good wages paid.

WANTED—TWO HARNESSMAKERS at 17 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—DINING-ROOM WAITER, at 221 S. Main st.

Wanted—Real Estate.

W. W. WIDNEY, REAL ESTATE and Insurance, 21 West First street, Widney Block. I have parties with the cash ready to buy. If you have a bargain bring it to me. Property all over the city for sale.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ALL PARTIES DESIRING to engage in business in Los Angeles to call at our office and examine our list of business chances; we have store rooms to let, leases for sale, lodging houses for sale and rent, a mercantile business to exchange for real estate, several good bargains in cigar stores, restaurants, lunch counters, groceries, livery stables and others. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 304½ Spring st., room 10.

WANTED—INFORMATION OF JOHN SMITH (formerly employed as a teamster in San Francisco), whose mother resided in Boston, Mass. If he will send his address to the Advertising Clerk, Alta office, San Francisco, he will hear of something to his advantage.

WANTED—MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO., Employment and Information Agents; houses and rooms rented; orders for help filled promptly; situation furnished all applicants; private waiting-room for ladies. Office, 123½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 754.

WANTED—INFORMATION OF JOHN SMITH, who formerly worked for M. O. Sessions of San Francisco; there has been considerable money left him. Particulars of FRANK WALKER, 133 Grand ave.

WANTED—HORSES — WANTED TO hire for about three weeks, 4 good work horses of about 1,000 pounds weight each. Address, stating terms, A. M. B., P. O. box 911.

WANTED — 100,000 MEMBERS FOR the Rebate Alliance; we save you 5 to 15 per cent. on all your family and personal expenses. Office 116 W. First st.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING REAL estate to sell, and those desiring to buy will receive prompt attention at 126 S. Spring st. GLASS & FRANCISCO.

WANTED—TO BUY WHOLE OR half interest in restaurant, hotel or meat market, by man of experience and means. Address C 9 Times office.

WANTED—TO RENT, 200 OR 300 pairs of blankets for three days. Call on or address SECRETARY, P. & W. CO., room 50, Temple block.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BUILD me a house and take nice lot, in part payment; balance in cash. Address KIMBALL, 79 Griffin avenue.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE LOT OR lots for good, serviceable one-seated top buggy and single harness. Address W. H. L., Times office.

WANTED—PURCHASER FOR A RIG; gentle family horse; harness and buggy almost new. Price $150. Address C. No 11, Times office.

WANTED—A BUYER FOR 8 BEST lots in Melrose; 60x155; only $400 each. Address P. O. box 1870.

WANTED—BIDS FOR A LARGE LOT of sidewalk work. JOBETT ALLIN, 118 W. First st.

WANTED—A SHOTGUN, CHEAP. Address box 878, P. O.

Notice.

Bids will be received at the office of the Los Angeles and Raymond Railroad Company, 134 North Main street, for grading and laying track up to November 1st, at 10 o'clock a.m. For plans and specifications call at above office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Ralph Rogers.

Wants.

Wanted—Situations.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY AN EXperienced, energetic and pushing business man, who will accept any place where his services can be made profitable to his employer and himself; is of good address, an experienced traveling salesman, a rapid, proficient correspondent and good penman. Address "Energy," P.O. box 1888 Los Angeles.

WANTED—A WELL-EDUCATED young colored man, with several years' experience, as lawyer's clerk, journalist and soliciting agent, would like a respectable situation of some kind; wages no object. Address B, No. 97, Times office.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WIDow with some means wishes a position as housekeeper; can teach music; or would correspond with some honorable gentleman with view to matrimony. Address A. B. S., Hanford, Tulare county, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG married man recently arrived in the city; would like to hear of some employment. Is a good penman and quick at figures. Address C. No. 13, Times office, stating salary. Reference given.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE wants a situation in city or country; man good cook; wife good chambermaid; man speaks French, English and Spanish. Call or address NEW ARLINGTON, 118 Commercial st., room 23.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSERY governess and companion by a lady who would take entire charge of children; salary secondary consideration. Address C. No. 3, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper to widower and children by a respectable lady; good references. Address M. I. S., University Postoffice, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOKkeeper or assistant, with a view of establishing in business. Reference and guarantee furnished. Address B 99, Times office.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE INTELLIgent young lady, position as governess or companion to invalid. First-class reference. Address MISS H., 111 W. Fifth st., city.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER DEsires employment for 2 or 3 hours each day; morning or afternoon. Address C No. 6, Times office.

WANTED—POSITION AS COPYIST or cashier by a competent lady with references; no triflers need apply. Address B. 100, Times office.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ENgineer wishes a situation; is a thorough mechanic. Address Engineer, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK, where meals are served regularly, town or country. Address A, No. 87, Times office.

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG lady as stenographer and type-writer; good reference. Address P. O. Box 1706.

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO women to do housework and nurse, or second work. Address B. 94, Times office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants a situation to go out by the day. Address 535 San Pedro st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARDENer desires a situation; good references. Address B, No. 93 Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXperienced colored man as coachman. Address C 4, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass cook. Call at 613 South Olive st., in the rear.

WANTED—SITUATION AT HOUSEwork or cooking. Apply at 20 W. Pine st.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WISHES to rent permanently, finely-furnished room, with bathroom adjoining, in private family; must be centrally located. Address, stating terms, C No. 8, Times office.

WANTED TO RENT—BY NOV. 15TH, unfurnished house or cottage of from 5 to 7 rooms, by a responsible party; no children. Address, stating location and price, B 82, Times office.

WANTED—ALFALFA LAND TO lease. Address with quantity, terms and general description. A. H. A., St. James Hotel, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF 5 or 6 rooms, conveniently located; give location and rent. Address S. C. BYER, New Denison House.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL HOUSE, near car line; would lease if suited. Address C 7 Times office.

Wanted—Partner.

WANTED—PARTNER; A GENTLEman of tact and energy to start a good paying business. References to be exchanged. Apply at Cigar Stand, 208 N. Main st.

WANTED—BY LADY, LADY PARTner with capital of $300; good paying business. Address C. No. 10, Times office.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTate and insurance business. SIG. WOLFF, 25 Temple st.

PART II.
Pages 9 to 16.

The Los Angeles Sunday Times.

SIXTH YEAR. Vol. XII. No. 143. LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1887.--SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents. By the Week, 25 Cents.

Real Estate—Porter Land and Water Company.

SEEING IS BELIEVING,

—AND—

It Costs Nothing to See.

Free conveyance to train and free trip by train to San Fernando and return every day. We guarantee all we say: Abundant water free. Seventy-room hotel. Street car line. No scale bugs.

Acre property and town lots. Cheapest land for the money in the county. Liberal reduction to syndicates or colonists, or to parties desiring to improve.

Porter Land and Water Co.,

JOHN B. BASKIN, Secretary.

Los Angeles National Bank Building, corner First and Spring Streets,

DIRECTORS—Jesse Yarnell, Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, E. E. Hall, J. C. Byram, E. A. Forrester, and John B. Baskin.

Real Estate.

Wilcox & Shaw.

SPECIAL LIST.

200 acres choice, level land near the city limits, in direction of the boom, only $350 per acre; a good bargain.

Choice Lick tract property from $800 per acre upward. We take pleasure in showing this land.

A number of very choice lots in the Nob Hill tract at prices from original owners.

Fine lots in the Bonnie Brae tract.

1930—A new 5-room house on this hill for only $2900.

1934—Fine residence on Grand avenue, $7000; easy terms.

1931—Splendid lot on Seventh street, $3500.

1950—Two fine lots on the Ninth-street car line at a bargain.

1943—A new 2-story, 9-room house on Grand avenue, $10,000.

1934—Lot on Hope street, near Sixth street, $7500.

1947—A great bargain near Pico for $475.

1948—House and lot on Bellevue avenue, on a corner, for only $2200.

1952—2 large lots on Pearl, near Eighth, at a bargain.

LATTIN,

THE BEAUTIFUL,

Only 3-4 of a Mile West of the New Baptist College, in a Charming Location.

Affords an elegant view of the ocean, city and mountains. High and dry. Cars now running to the tract. Depot built. Water piped to each lot. Size of lots, ¼, ½ and 1 acre Fine soil. Schoolhouse close at hand. A gilt-edge investment for speculation or a lovely place for a home. Call at our office and we will show you this beautiful spot.

WILCOX & SHAW, 34 North Spring Street.

The Newest! The Latest! The Best!

GREYSTONE!

ON VERMONT AVENUE.

The new southwest suburb of Los Angeles. Not five, ten or twenty miles in the country, but adjoining a future great city.

234—BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS—234

With railroad and motor lines, abundance of water, cement walks. $11,500 in valuable improvements given away on the homestead plan. Lots only $400; one-quarter cash, balance four, eight and twelve months.

Buy a lot on this splendid avenue and you will wear diamonds. Do not miss this golden opportunity. Free carriages daily from

The Kennedy Land Co.,

118 WEST FIRST ST., UNDER THE NADEAU.

$250—ELLA TRACT—$250 184—LOTS—184

Catch on to the Boom Before it is Too Late.

LOTS IN THE ABOVE BEAUTIFUL TRACT CAN BE HAD NOW FOR $250—$50 down; balance $10 per month, no interest. Certificate of title with each lot. This tract is situated on West Temple street, on the line of the West End Railroad. Fifteen minutes' ride will take you past these beautiful lots. School-house, store and other conveniences close to the tract. Magnificent location for villa homes; pure air and cheapest lots now on the market. Buy at once before prices are advanced.

ERNST & CO., Sole Agents,
22½ NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

A. GLASSELL PATTON, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. H. W. PATTON. W. S. WATERS, Notary Public.

PATTON, WATERS & PATTON,

Real Estate and Collection Agents and Conveyancers,

NO. 38 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Real Estate.

NEW TOWN

—OF—

KENILWORTH

—SUBDIVISION OF—

THE OSTRICH FARM!

Los Felis Rancho.

One Hundred Acres Placed on Sale, Divided Into Building Lots 50x150 Feet,

AND A FEW FIVE-ACRE PLOTS.

Such an opportunity is seldom offered. The soil is a rich alluvial deposit twenty feet depth. Drainage perfect, being gentle slope to the river.

All Under Los Angeles Irrigating Ditch.

Well water at any depth from four to thirty feet from surface. This tract lies in the FINEST SCENERY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, having the towns of Glendale and Verdugo and the Sierra Madre Mountains in front, and the lovely evergreen Los Felis range of mountains rising 1500 feet from the tract at the rear, with the Los Angeles river running immediately between, making this a PERFECT AMPHITHEATER OF RURAL BEAUTY. The OSTRICH FARM RAILROAD is now running to the tract. Trains run into the city in twenty minutes and as often as necessary. Business men will find this the most convenient place for suburban residences, as the early trains will enable them to be at their places of business sooner than the horse cars from East Los Angeles or Washington Gardens.

The OSTRICH FARM will continue to be the attractive feature of this locality, and the ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS are now being added to and laid out in a style which will make this THE MOST ATTRACTIVE RESORT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. This tract is three miles nearer Los Angeles than Burbank and two miles from Ivanhoe.

Sales to Commence Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1887.

—OFFICE OF THE COMPANY—

IN THE BAKER BLOCK, NO. 246 N. MAIN STREET,

Between Wells, Fargo & Co's Express and Southern California Land Office, where plans of the tract may be had and all information given by

DAVENPORT & MITCHELL,

—OR ON THE FARM BY— — Proprietors.

SKETCHLEY & BEAUCHAMP,

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS!

—THE BEAUTIFUL—

CLEMENT TRACT!

On Pine and San Pedro Sts.,

—IS NOW READY AND FOR SALE BY—

GOLDSWORTHY & CHRONIS, 53 & 118 TEMPLE BLOCK

This is one of the most beautiful tracts ever put upon the market. Finely improved in vines, oranges, walnuts and deciduous fruits.

City water piped on every lot. Cement sidewalks in front of every lot.

A certificate of title issued with each sale. Two lines of proposed street railroads through the tract. A little over a mile from First street. Fifteen minutes' walk from the site of the new government building. Ten minutes' walk from the new $250,000 hotel on Main, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Free carriages to take you to the tract.

Price of lots from $300 to $1000. Terms easy—$100 to be paid on day of sale, the balance of one-third in thirty days, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months. Interest, 8 per cent. on deferred payments.

Goldsworthy & Chronis, Rooms 53 & 118, Temple Block.

BAJA CALIFORNIA.

AN OCEAN TRIP FROM ENSENADA TO SAN QUINTIN.

The Coast Above San Quintin—List of Passengers—Trolling for Spanish Mackerel—Father Horton's Plaints—San Pedro Mountains, Etc.

SAN QUINTIN (Lower California), Oct. 6, 1887.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The steamer Whitelaw left Ensenada at 10 o'clock last night, bound for San Quintin. I retired early to avoid another attack of mal de mer. When I awoke this morning the steamer was pointed between the mainland of Lower California on the left hand and the island of San Martin on the right hand, the latter ground being distant several miles out in the ocean. The waters of the great deep were calm, the rocky motion of the boat of the day previous had altogether disappeared, and with the calms of the sea the qualms of my stomach had passed away. After eating a good meal I ascended to the quarter deck and took in the situation. The Pacific Ocean was for once true to its name. The morning fog was rolling upward, revealing the coast line with its long beach, upon which the surf was beating and roaring. The cliffs of white sand and black rock loomed above the waters, and at different points sharply-defined peaks were outlined against the eastern sky. On the west the island of San Martin rose out of the water like a round knoll, being some four miles in diameter and probably 300 feet in height. The sea gulls resort here by millions, and lay their eggs on this island. On deck

PASSENGERS WERE IN GROUPS,

examining maps, reading, conversing, or peering through opera-glasses at the land. The list of passengers, as near as I got them, consisted of the following names: A. H. Butler, E. J. Bacon, T. W. B. Hughes, J. A. McRae, T. K. Smith, W. B. Cameron, Adam Buck, Dr. John Pischczak, A. E. Horton, W. J. Holmes, J. E. Alexander, Dr. J. H. Lukens, Dr. B. H. Peterson, John M. Ballou, Capt. John Dillingham, A. G. Mason, R. H. Furman, Dr. G. H. Schmidt, —— Tyler, F. E. Adams, E. E. Adams, B. A. Stephens, W. J. Garvey, ex-Gov. E. H. Murray of Utah, John D. Hanbury, Richard Garvey, Joseph Waterman, Archie Hart, A. H. Julian, C. A. Duffey, W. F. Clark, Thomas Stanton, A. L. Rosen, C. P. Elwert, J. T. Fisher, W. J. Garvey, M. Bernstein, Dr. D. K. Allen, Dr. H. S. Scott, District Judge Suarez Torrens, M. Caballero, R. Cota and Darius Myers and a squad of Mexican soldiers. There were some others whose names I did not get.

TROLLING FOR MACKEREL.

Mr. Butler sat near the stern taffrail, trolling for Spanish mackerel, and in a few minutes he landed a royal fellow on the deck. The first intimation of a bite was the tightening of the line which hung out over the stern of the ship.

"A bite! a bite!" exclaimed the passengers, ready, like a "passel of schoolboys," for any excitement, and all hands crowded around Mr. Butler to see him land his victim. The Spanish mackerel is no sardine. He dies game, The cruel hook had caught this fine fellow just abaft the gills, and he was struggling to get free. The sunlight was reflected from his bright scales through the blue waters as he turned first on one side and then on the other side, when he would try to unhook. Suddenly he changed his tactics. He darted forward and sideways till the fast incoming line, hauled by steady hands, was bowed around like a gigantic fish-hook. He exerted great strength in this, his supreme effort to regain his liberty. When he slackened his speed and somewhat relaxed his efforts he found the line shorter and himself nearer the ship and death. Then it was he made the final effort of his life to secure his freedom, and I am told it is often successful with mackerel, but in this case it failed. Just before the pull is made that brings the fish out of the water, he makes a quick up and down dive, like the dodging of a jack rabbit, that often disengages the hook, and no little skill is required on the part of the fisherman to overcome the fish at this point of the battle. Several persons, who knew the habit of this fish, made the prediction of this peculiar ultimate action, and we stood anxiously looking for the fulfillment. In a moment it came exactly as predicted. The line was held taut, and in a few seconds his lordship Don Pescado, was upon the deck. My, how he did flop around! He measured three feet in length, and weighed just eight pounds. This kind of fish as well as barracuta are very plentiful along the Coast.

A CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

On the deck was A. E. Horton, the "father of San Diego." To a small, but interested audience, he related his experience in founding San Diego, and the beneficial results of a broad and liberal policy toward newcomers in settling up the country. He said the founders of a city should not try to make all the profits, but let the later arrivals have a share of the pie, and give all who are sober and industrious a chance to earn a home. He is opposed to "alleys" in "blocks" as they prove to be nuisances when the town becomes a city. He related the circumstance of a recent dedication of a church in San Diego, when the bishop said that Providence had given the church a lot to build upon. He said: "It hurt my feelings to hear him say it, because I knew it was A. E. Horton who gave the lot, and not so much as the mention of my name went into the cornerstone." He had several such plaints. No one has surely done more for San Diego than Mr. Horton, and now past his three score years and ten, with a booming city as the result of his courage and industry, he certainly deserves the full meed of praise.

DR. D. K. ALLEN

was to me among the most interesting of the passengers, because he possesses so much information of Lower California, and is so willing to give it. The doctor is a regular physician, and has resided in this country for nine years past. He is a close observer and has a good memory. He is a man of stout physique, of ordinary height and has an honest, open face, with a full beard, that was once of a sandy color, but is now mixed with gray. Frank, open-hearted, with a jolly laugh, ready for a joke, he is an agreeable companion. Standing on the deck of the vessel he pointed out to me the various points of interest ashore. In front of us West End Mountain reared its head. Back of him was Riverol Mountain. Farther down the Coast the domes of Kenton, Viscaino and Ceniza loomed up. These are all extinct volcanoes lying between the Bay of San Quintin and the Pacific Ocean. They are not over 1000 feet high. On Mt. Viscaino, Dr. Allen found an ancient monument of stones which may have been placed there by Sebastian Viscaino, the Spaniard, who explored the Pacific Coast of the California peninsula 285 years ago.

"Do you see that long, dark, blue streak eastward above the hills and mountains?" inquired the doctor. "That," he continued, "is the famous mountain known as

THE SAN PEDRO DE MARTIS.

That is one of the grandest mountains on the peninsula. I was up and over it last summer on mule back for there are no roads. The mountain is about ninety miles northeast of San Quintin. The highest point I attained on it was 12,800 feet above sea level. There were summits above me which must reach 15,000 feet. The summit of the mountain is ninety miles long and twenty-five miles wide. Snow falls only in the winter. It is the backbone of the peninsula ridge. The mountain is of granite, while its east side is composed of porphyry, slate, quartz and green stone, all broken."

"THE TIMBER BELT

covers all the mountain except a strip on the west side, south of the middle. This strip is from three to five miles wide, and is from twenty-five to thirty miles long. Even one-quarter of this apparent treeless belt is covered with pine, mostly white, but some sugar, and fir and red cedar.

"The trees on San Pedro Mountain average twenty-six large to the acre, and twenty-eight small, three to five logs to the tree, two and a half to three feet in diameter, and will cut about 20,000 feet to the acre.

"I found trees 201 feet long that are twenty-three feet in circumference at a height of one foot from the ground, and are fifty feet up to the first limb, and sixteen feet in circumference at that point. What do you think of that? Why, I saw plenty of fir and red cedar that are twenty-five feet in circumference only one foot above ground.

"NUMEROUS STREAMS OF WATER

flow down the San Pedro Mountain, which measure, on an average, from 1500 to 3000 miners' inches. San Pedro de Martis is one of the principal mountains of the Sierra Madre range, which is a continuation of the Sierra Nevada of Alta California. The Sierra Madre are the water divide of the Peninsula for its whole length. On the west side are fertile valleys and mesas as far south as I have explored. In fact, the further south you get the better the country becomes. The climate is cool and even.

"East of the Sierra Madre the range of level country is of a more narrow compass, and, while the soil is equally as fertile as on the Pacific Coast, yet the climate of the Gulf Coast is subject to greater extremes. It is very hot in the summer, but I don't think that will prevent its settlement. Wild hemp grows there. The pearl beds are on the gulf coast, and the geological formation of the east side shows that it must be rich in minerals. I saw plenty of such indications."

GAME.

"Black and white-tail deer and mouse deer and antelope abound in great numbers in the valleys and mesas. There are no bears. Quail exist in innumerable numbers everywhere. The fresh water lagoons are frequented by large numbers of ducks and plover. Coyotes are numerous, and in the cañons are a few wildcats. Indians are few in numbers and peaceable. The Mexicans are still less in number."

THE RAINFALL.

"How about the rain, Doctor," asked an inquisitive tenderfoot.

"Rain, did you say?" he replied. "Well, you should have been with me on my trip last summer. On San Pedro de Martis Mountain it rained five times in June, fifteen times in July, nine times in August and seven times in September. Capt. F. E. Adams of Los Angeles, who is present, was with me," he said, looking to the Captain for an approving word, which he got.

"The September rains were very heavy," the Doctor continued. "Why, gentlemen, there is no question about water in this country. The rainfall equals that of Southern California. Thousands of streams flow down the Sierra Madre, many of which sink at the base above those mesas whose bluffs you see yonder; a good country for artesian wells, as you would say, and so I believe. A number—and no small number—of rivers flow to the ocean. The San Domingo, whose mouth we passed early this morning, is one."

"There is as much water in these streams, which here are bottom side up, as is in the San Diego River, where we get our city water," said Father Horton.

"Yes," continued Dr. Allen, "and by storage and piping every foot of mesa and valley land, as rich as can be found anywhere, will be irrigated for a distance much greater from the sea coast here than at Los Angeles."

"AND THE CLIMATE?"

asked another. "Well, here at San Quintin the thermometer has never been known to reach ninety or to go below forty, but ranges, summer and winter, from sixty to eighty. Two of the warmest days ever experienced here were in January, 1887, when the thermometer rose to eighty-seven for six hours each day. Further inland, where the tempering effect of the ocean is not so marked, the valleys are a few degrees warmer, but the nights are always cool. People require the same number of blankets or bedding in summer that they do in winter."

By this time the Whitelaw was steaming down past the little peninsula that separates San Quintin Bay from the ocean, just the same as Coronado Beach helps San Diego Bay. But I must reserve the history of our brilliant entrance to and a description of this grand harbor for another letter, which I will write as soon as the rolling motion of the ship has left my head.

B. A. STEPHENS.

A GOOD RUSE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE TIME OF THE VIGILANTES.

How the Long-Headed Leaders of the Law and Order Party Averted Trouble in Banishing Six Toughs from the City.

[Bancroft's Popular Tribunals.]

During the sway of the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance in 1856, hanging was by no means the most general punishment inflicted. A much greater number were banished than otherwise punished. No sooner did the committee undertake the good work of purging the country of its moral excrescence than a most determined opposition sprang up against them, often making it necessary to adopt strategy to accomplish their ends. Their plans were secret, but their acts were open to the gaze of the world.

It had been arranged by the committee to banish a gang of six notorious outlaws on the morning of June 6, 1856. It had leaked out in some way that morning, and as the law and order party had been specially active of late, many thought that there would be a fight if the committee attempted to carry out their purpose. To avoid the predicted trouble the committee practiced a little ruse. The hour arrived. Six cut-throat-looking men, with slouched hats half concealing their villainous features, were brought down the front steps of the Vigilantes' jail by a strong guard and marched off to Vallejo-street wharf. As a matter of course, the crowd followed; the streets around the Committee building were completely emptied, and a Sabbath stillness pervaded the neighborhood. Arrived at the foot of Vallejo street, on perceiving no boat in readiness, the crowd became critical and thought the managers of the affair had bungled it. They were becoming impatient of the delay, when the wheezy little old tug Hercules hove in sight, coming from the direction of Rincon Point.

"She'll fix 'em," said one. But the tug passed on toward the Golden Gate without stopping, only some thought they detected signals between a strange looking party on board, and the prisoners' guard on shore. As the tug rounded Clark Point, the guard, with a broad grin, unbound their prisoners and let them go. These were not the real villains; they were six good vigilants, transformed with no small difficulty into temporary scoundrels for the purpose of drawing the horror-hungry populace from the scent. As soon as the joke was comprehended, something between a cheer and a groan burst from the crowd, which instantly melted into the several streets leading from that locality.

They were right, those who fancied some significance in the signals between the tug boat and the shore; for no sooner had the streets round the Committee rooms been cleared by the manœuvre than the true prisoners were brought out by a back passage, brought out so secretly that the guard at the front passage knew nothing of it, and quietly put on board the Hercules, before leaving Rincon Point.

Three of the immortal six, Billy Carr, Martin Gallagher and Edward Bulger, were finally placed on board the bark Yankee, and sent to the Sandwich Islands. The other three, Charles P. Duane, William Mulligan, and Woolly Kearney, the tug retained until the mail steamer Golden Age stopped just outside the heads, and they were shipped for Panama.

Duane and Mulligan ranked among the aristocracy of crime. They objected to being classed in the same category as that of Kearney, who was a common thief. Very free was Duane with indignant bravado, swearing as they hoisted him up the steamer's side that he would yet return and be avenged. Mulligan was sad at heart, and penitent withal. "I know," said he to one of the guard, "that my punishment is just. I deserve it and more. I find no fault with the committee; they are all respectable gentlemen, and are acting rightly, and they ought not to stop with what they have done. There are a hundred others as bad as I that deserve the same treatment. There is not an officer in the city or county of San Francisco who is legally elected. They are all thieves, from the Mayor down, and should be driven from office. I shall hope to hear that they have all been made to resign."

Emerson as a Charlatan's Guest.

[Baltimore Sun.]

While Ralph Waldo Emerson was on his way to California several years ago, he fell in with a man who was altogether so socialable and chatty that an otherwise tedious journey was rendered as cheerful as possible. This man's name was Sackett and he told Mr. Emerson that he resided in San Francisco. Mr. Sackett pointed out all the points of interest along the way, related a lot of amusing anecdotes, and, best of all, was an attentive listener. The natural consequence was that Mr. Emerson came to the conclusion that Mr. Sackett was as charming a man as he had ever met with and it was in this positive conviction that he accepted Mr. Sackett's invitation to dine with him immediately upon their arrival in San Francisco. The next morning Mr. Emerson was well-nigh paralyzed to find in all the local papers this startling personal notice: Professor Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent philosopher, scholar and poet, is in our city as the guest of Mr. J. Sackett, the well-known proprietor of the Bush-street Dime Museum. Matinees every half hour; admission only 10 cents. The double-headed calf and the dog-faced boy this week!"

Oughtn't to Bleed on the Carpet.

[Omaha Herald.]

Husband—I can't stand this any longer. You make me desperate.

Wife—So you have said before.

Husband—I'm going into the next room to kill myself.

Wife—The spare room! I guess not. If you want to kill yourself, the woodshed is plenty good enough.

Not Strong in Natural History.

[Life.]

She: Have you seen the chimpanzees up at the park?

He: No; are they in bloom now?

She: Are what in bloom?

He: Why, the Jim pansies.

WOMAN AND HOME.

SUSAN SUNSHINE'S TALK WITH BUSINESS MEN.

Business Evils Which Cannot be Balanced—The Young Daughter's Sense of Loss—The Father's Influence Upon His Daughters.

I am a firm believer in the wisdom of consecrating the evenings, not only of the Sabbath but of all the week to home uses. Not that I would have father, mother and children religiously bind themselves to stay at home every evening, and never go out after dark to any place of amusement or of worship. That is not what I mean at all, but I would have the family aim, as far as practicable, to spend their evenings *together*, and when not going out to concert, opera, church or to some pleasant social gathering, then let all gather together at home in the parlor or large "living room," and with books, music, games or pleasant chat, let the family be drawn into that intimate relationship and sympathy which arises from common interests and the pursuit of the same pleasures.

There are too many men, who are yet fond of their families, who are kind husbands and fathers, who make the unhappy mistake of devoting their entire thoughts and time to business, and who divorce themselves almost entirely from the social life of home. There are too many mothers who are gay butterflies of society, who never have a quiet evening with their children, reading with them, discussing the books that they love, helping them in their studies, sharing their pleasures and amusements and adding to their innocent joys. There should be *at least* one evening in the week, aside from that of the Sabbath, devoted by the father and mother entirely to the children. Business and society and everything not pertaining to the home life should be ignored, and what pleases and benefits the children be the one thing considered.

We hear a good deal about the duties that children owe to their parents, and not half enough about the duties that parents owe to their children. The parents' obligations are much the greatest. They are responsible for the children being here in this world of trial and temptation, and they should make it their first consideration that these children are loved and carefully nurtured, sheltered from evil and made happy. They have no right to deny them this companionship, to hold themselves aloof on the plea of business or other cares, from their individual life.

I think that fathers are more apt to be thoughtless in these matters than mothers are. They unconsciously let business cares absorb them. They allow themselves to think that the mother will look after things at home and see that the children lack nothing. They forget the loss entailed upon their children by the withdrawal of their companionship. I have noticed that young ladies who enjoy an intimate association with their fathers, who are men of business and intelligence, are usually more self-reliant, have broader views of life, and are not so easily led into temptation and frivolity as those who have no such paternal association. They are not so apt to let their thoughts narrow down into social and domestic ruts. The world at large interests them.

I heard a young girl say to her mother not long ago: "I suppose that papa cares enough for us—I'm sure he does; but I have made up my mind that we must try and have a good time and be happy without him, for he don't have time for anything now but his business. We must be devoted to each other and make the most of life that we can among ourselves."

How many daughters of business men feel this way. And yet these men are toiling for their children, seeking to amass a competency for them, as if that would compensate them for their father's withdrawal from a participation in their home pleasures, their personal interests and pursuits.

Business men, you wrong yourselves and you wrong your families when you elevate your business pursuits above everything else in life. Diligence in business is to be commended, but a blind devotion to it, such as divorces you from home and cuts you off from free and affectionate association with your wife and children, is an evil that cannot be too deeply deplored.

NOTES.

Cream Doughnuts: Take two cups of buttermilk or sour milk, one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one egg, half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Season slightly with cinnamon and fry in hot lard, but be careful that it does not scorch.

Fried doughnuts without shortening: Beat two eggs and one cup of sugar well together, and one cup of sweet milk and a rounding quart of flour; lastly, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Have the lard hot in which to fry them. Toby must be mixed as soft as they can be rolled.

Love knots: One egg, one tablepoonful of sugar, one tablepoonful of milk, a pinch of salt, a trifle of nutmeg and flour to knead very hard. Roll quite thin, then cut into strips the size of a pipestem. Cut the strips long and tie each strip loose in knots. Fry in hot lard and sprinkle well while hot with white sugar. They are good and look pretty on the table.

A lump of soda laid upon the drain pipe down which waste water passes, will prevent the clogging of the pipe with grease, especially if the pipe is flooded every few days with water.

Large white plums for preserving are skinned by first putting them into a wire basket and plunging this into boiling water, and then throwing into cold water. To one pound of fruit allow half a pound of sugar, and half a pint of water to three pounds of sugar. Put only a few plums at a time into the sirup; remove them carefully into the jar and fill up with hot sirup.

Prof. Tyndall has proven that atmospheric germs cannot pass through a layer of cotton, and progressive housewives are now preserving fruit by covering the jar in which it is to be kept with cotton batting. Putrification is caused by minute atmospheric germs. These are expelled by cooking, and the cotton batting prevents their return when the fruit cools.

Cheese cake is a nice dish for either breakfast or supper. Mix a fourth of a pound of grated cheese with half a cupful of milk, a little red pepper, nutmeg, salt and parsley; to this add three beaten eggs. Put into a buttered baking tin and bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

Plain and simple diet is better for the health than all the rich concoctions that many housewives are so fond of. Plain cake, light bread or rice puddings, and plenty of canned or fresh fruit are better than rich pastry, fruit cake and like indigestible mixtures. In California, where fruit is so abundant, a supply should always be kept upon the table. We should be better if more fruit were eaten. Our digestion would not suffer so frequently nor our doctor's bills accumulate upon our hands as they do now. Plain food, regular hours for meals, regular hours for sleeping and rising are of more value as health preservers than all the innumerable nostrums known to the public.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Beauty on Wheels.

[Philadelphia Record.]

One hundred women ride tricycles in Washington. The smoothness of the streets makes the work easier than it is anywhere else, and the encouragement given by their male relatives in the cycle clubs strengthens them to face the public. Most of the women have a special costume in the nature of a riding habit with the train cut off. Nevertheless it takes them a good while to get over their nervousness, and their self-consciousness, so as to really enjoy their ride. Very few of them ride in the daytime, although the most proficient of them all—the Misses Gallaudet, the daughters of the president of the Columbia Institute for Deaf Mutes—never ride at any other time.

These young ladies ride with perfect ease and grace. They show the possibilities of the tricycles to perfection as they sweep through the streets on noiseless wings. I have never seen better or more beautiful riding. They are the envy and the despair of their less successful rivals. These latter worry along as best they can through the friendly darkness of the evening, happy if they come out of their adventures with a whole skin. Many of them own their own machines, but a large number of them patronize "cycleries." Of course, those who travel in the evening are always accompanied by gentlemen. But their escorts cannot prevent their taking a tumble now and then—sometimes with serious results.

I met a party of two women and two men coming down Fifteenth street Monday night about midnight, who, I am certain, must have been delayed by an accident. Accidents will happen, you know, especially on dark nights. And it is a nightly sight to see a man pushing a tired-out woman up a hilly street or picking her up out of the grasp of the upset machine. In one case of the latter sort recently the woman's dress caught in one of the wheels, and when the machine turned over on the top of her, her dress had to be cut away with a penknife. Nevertheless, they all enjoyed it, good and bad riders alike. The steady work required is a delightful exercise, and the feeling of power and comfort combined is very grateful.

"Mending Done Here."

[Harper's Bazar.]

An institution which has been established in one or two of our large cities could be established in all our smaller ones to the advantage of many citizens, and to the infinite comfort of many citizens' wives. This is a shop or office for public mending. Any woman can open one, with a few competent assistants, and there the tired-out housemother can send to be mended those articles the repair of which to her looks difficult as mountain climbing, paying a mere trifle—5 cents for darning socks perhaps, 10 for a neat patch, while tapes and buttons and buttonholes may be renewed, rents may be closed, and all damage done away with almost while the customer waits. To the woman who has better work to do than darning and patching, and yet of whom the common cares of feminine obligation call for their fulfillment to the letter, such a place of public mending would be a boon, allowing her as it would to meet all her duties, and yet use her own time more profitably. And to the forlorn bachelor who, away from the attention of other female kind than his laundress, has no one to look after rips and tears and spots and the rest of the small ills and ails of his wardrobe, and in consequence wears out his clothes with twice the rapidity of the married man or the son and brother at home, it can be made equally useful. And even to those who have no personal use for such an office the fact of its existence is of value as showing the rapid way in which work is being systematized and put in its proper channels throughout civilization.

Bright Girl Teachers on a Vacation.

A correspondent writes to the Pall Mall Gazette from Dijon: The English traveler in France will occasionally meet with a party of young French girls marshaled by a matron touring it a la Cook. These parties, however, in reality consist of no mere holiday-makers, but the picked students of State training schools, who are not only honored by diplomas, but also indulged in a vacation tour at the expense of the State or municipality, or both combined. I have just fallen in with such a company—a bevy of bright girls whose ages range from 18 to 23, accompanied by a married headmistress with her husband and baby. These young ladies are the very élite of the training school for female teachers of the city of Paris, and it is the city of Paris that pays the expense of their month's tour in the French Jura, with halts at interesting places on the way. Can any better testimony be accorded of the tremendous efforts made in France to forward the education of women? After the wear and tear of preparations for examinations in the close atmosphere of Paris, a whole month of out-of-door life, change of scene and pleasant adventure! No wonder the career of a teacher is attractive in the highest degree to French girls, and that these winners of diplomas and honors are recruited from all classes, down to that from which have hitherto come domestic servants.

Women's Conversation.

[Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.]

Is there any such thing as conversation? It is a delicate subject to touch, because many people understand conversation to be talk; not the exchange of ideas, but of words; and the Drawer would not like to say anything to increase the flow of the latter. We read of times and salons in which real conversation existed, held by men and women: Are they altogether in the past? We believe that men do sometimes converse. Do women ever? Perhaps so. In those hours sacred to the relaxation of undress and the back hair, in the upper penetralia of the household, where two or three or six are gathered together on and about the cushioned frame intended for repose, do they converse or indulge in that sort of chat from which not one idea is carried away? No one reports, fortunately, and we do not know. But do all women like this method of spending hour after hour, day after day—indeed, a lifetime? Is it invigorating, even restful?

Think of the talk this past summer, the rivers and oceans of it, on piazzas and galleries in the warm evenings or the fresher mornings, in private houses, on hotel verandas, in the shade of thousands of cottages by the sea and in the hills! As you recall it, what was it all about? Was the mind in a vapid condition after an evening of it? And there is so much to read, and so much to think about, and the world is so interesting, if you do think about it, and nearly every person has some peculiarity of mind that would be worth study if you could only get at it! It is really, we repeat, such an interesting world, and most people get so little out of it.

Now there is the conversation of hens, when the hens are busy and not self-conscious; there is something fascinating about it, because the imagination may invest it with a recondite and spicy meaning; but the common talk of people! We infer sometimes that the hens are not saying anything, because they do not read, and, consequently, their minds are empty. And perhaps we are right. As to conversation, there is no use in sending the bucket into the well when the well is dry—it only makes a rattling of windlass and chain.

The Drawer has been compelled to take notice of the extraordinary tendency of American women to cultivation, to the improvement of the mind by means of reading, clubs and other intellectual exercises, and to acknowledge that they are leaving the men behind; that is, the men not in the so-called professions. Is this intellectualization beginning to show in the conversation of women when they are together, say in the hours of relaxation in the penetralia spoken of, or in general society? Is there less talk about the fashion of dress, and the dearness or cheapness of materials, and about servants, and their ways of the inchoate citizen called the baby, and the infinitely little details of the private life of other people? Is it true that if a group of men are talking, say about politics, or robust business, or literature, and they are joined by women (whose company is always welcome), the conversation is pretty sure to take a lower mental plane, to become more personal, more frivolous, accommodating itself to quite a different range? Do the well-read, thoughtful women, however beautiful and brilliant and capable of the gayest persiflage, prefer to talk with men, to listen to the conversation of men, rather than to converse with or listen to their own sex? If this is true, why is it?

Women, as a rule, in "society" at any rate, have more leisure than men. In the facilities and felicities of speech they commonly excel men, and usually they have more of that vivacious dramatic power which is called "setting out a thing to the life." With all these advantages, and all the world open to them in newspapers and in books, they ought to be the leaders and stimulators of the best conversation. With them it should never drop down to the too-common flatness and banality. Women have made this world one of the most beautiful places of residence to be conceived. They might make it one of the most interesting.

Fall Fashions.

Although hats will not be so generally worn this fall as bonnets by married ladies or single ladies of questionable age, many very elegant models have been shown, and all the shapes in straw brought out for early fall have been reproduced in felt for midwinter wear.

Stylish frames are covered with velvet, and plush, too, is used, as may be be seen by a large hat, with wide brim, of gray corded plush. The crown is of gray beaver and the hat is elaborately trimmed with loops of ribbon and curled cocques' plumes. Another hat has crown covered with brocade and is trimmed in front with shaded bows, cocques' plumes and birds. The brim is formed of a band of fur.

There is now quite a fancy for selecting a frame for a hat and covering it in the material forming the costume with which it is to be worn. As in a toilet of the popular color, iron gray, the dress is of iron gray corded silk, and with it comes a jacket of very fine diagonal cloth, in iron gray, which is most effectively ornamented with large silver buttons, put on so as to create a double-breasted Vandyke effect. The stylish hat frame is covered with the silk left over from the dress, and the irregular brim is upturned at the right side. This hat is trimmed with high loops of picot-edged ribbon, intermingled with orchids, sprays, leaves and small blossoms.

The attractive visiting dress is of Gobelin blue Henrietta cloth, and this is worn with jacket made of fancy stripe velvet. The front and undersleeves are covered with lace, and the revers are of silk, trimmed with crescent-shaped jet ornaments. The shapely hat is of Gobelin blue faille, trimmed with feathers in upstanding wings and plumes that curl and rest on and fall over the top of the crescent-shaped brim.

In a costume of rich bois color, the underskirt is of the new and serviceable velutina, which is quite as beautiful as a fine Lyons velvet, and yet is so made that it can stand the wear and tear of ordinary usage, without becoming creased or defaced, and even dust or rain fail to injure its appearance. The draperies and overskirt at the back are of brown cloth, the same shade as the velutina; the underwaist is of the cloth. It is plainly made and closed with flat brown buttons. The outside jacket is of the velutina, and is ornamented in front with swing cords of brown silk, ending on either side under ornaments also of silk cord. The hat is of felt, trimmed in front with folds of velutina and ribbon bows; ostrich tips and a small bird rest on the crown above the high brim.

For quite a young lady a most becoming hat has the brim lined with striped or quilted plush in deep and light blue and is then depressed on the right side and upturned high on the left, where it is held in place by a band formed of folds of shaded silk, which also serves as trimming on the outside of the hat.

Nine Points on Interior Decoration.

Linen book covers are useful and pretty with the owner's name outlined in bright linen floss upon the upper cover.

The King of Corea furnished his winter palace with $18,000 worth of American chairs, beds and tables. He also bought an American steamer for $28,000.

Shades for candles are made to imitate flowers, the long stems of which are twined about the candlestick, and the flower droops before the flame, throwing a soft, trembling light over an apartment.

American textiles are coming forward with rapidity; leading dealers are devoting particular attention to them, for very many ladies insist upon having American goods in preference to importations.

Brass, copper or wrought iron nails are used in rows to fasten heavy wall coverings which will not easily retain their place if pasted. Nail effects are used very generally, and where necessary they are useful and ornamental.

Cameo glass is one of the latest novelties in glass manufacture. The groundwork is a deep rose pink, with cameo figures in relief. The effect is wondrously clear, the detail dainty and developed to perfection in figures and groups.

Bird cages are very artistic if the seed protector is made of colored lace, fastened about the cage above the cups. As additional touch can be given by the canopy top of lace over a colored foundation, as the canopy is artistic and will serve as a shield from the strong light.

The newest lamp shades are made of iron, with a lining of cathedral glass; the iron frame is fanciful in design, with graceful lines covering the glass, or bands of iron simply clasping in a dainty fashion the panels of color, through which a strong light pours with exquisite beauty.

A pretty screen for the lamp can be made from a small fan by attaching a long piece of wire at the top, bending it over to keep in place upon the chimney; then take a tiny bunch of ostrich tips, a bunch of artificial flowers or pressed sea mosses, attach to the center of the fan and hold in place by a bit of bright ribbon.

Washing Day.

A correspondent writes to "City and Country" in regard to the dreaded washing day which comes with unfailing regularity to every country home, and suggests a method to lighten the burdens of that day, which is the dread of the household.

"My sister, the mother of five babies, a little woman who does all her own work, often tells me that since she uses kerosene on wash day she don't find it any harder day than any other one in the week. We regard the new departure also as something admirable in the way of saving labor.

Soak the clothes over night, or, if not convenient, soak them until they are thoroughly wetted through and through. Wring out and put them on to boil in water to which has been added half a bar of soap, shaved down and dissolved, and a scant half teacupful of kerosene. After the soap and oil have been put together, dip, and pour, and agitate, till they are well mixed, then put in the soiled garments and boil fifteen minutes. Then wash well in the suds, and rinse in two waters, and by the time the clothes are dry and ironed the odor will all have gone.

This plan saves the toiling woman, and makes light and easy work of what otherwise is a wearisome weekly job."

The Daughters of a Princess.

Since the Princess of Wales now dines at the fashionable hour of 9 o'clock, she seldom drives in the park until 7. Several days of late I have seen her with her three daughters, all of these young ladies being dressed exactly alike, and in rather a more plain and quiet manner than are the average middle-class girls of their own age. Occasionally the Princess drives with her two sons. "Collars and Cuffs," as England's future heir to the throne is familiarly called, is said to be his mother's particular favorite of all her numerous family, and the youth has rarely been know to give the Princess undue anxiety, save in the case of his royal and loyal fancy for Lady Randolph Churchill. I often see this much-admired lady driving in her own rather modest carriage, and fancy that she has a sad, far-away look in her glorious eyes, which may be, perhaps, a look of yearning for her native land, and I frequently wonder if the "air of boredom" that she undoubtedly possesses, see her where one may, is not a kind of ennui—

With the burden of an honor
Unto which she was not born.

Educated but Useless.

General intelligence, says a writer in the Queen, is, perhaps, the most useful qualification for a girl to possess, because it may be applied equally to making a pudding or studying mathematics; but general intelligence is very much looked down upon in the present day. An abstract science or a dead language are our criterions of merit. "What standard is she in?" or "What examination has she passed?" is our immediate question, according to the girl's station in life. Study is one of the finest pursuits in the world, but to ninety-nine women out of a hundred study can only be a means to an end. How that end is to be attained is still a matter of debate, but surely our authorities on education should strive to lay down such a course as shall produce useful members of society and not—incapables.

To Silver Ribbons.

Make a solution of nitrate of silver, and add a little gum to it so that the liquid will not run. Then, with a camel's-hair pencil or a new pen, draw any sort of ornamental figure on the silk. After the drawing is dry hold the ribbon over a vessel containing water, zinc and a little sulphuric acid. In a short time the silver will be reduced and adhere quite strongly to the fabric.

Arabesques, wreaths, etc., executed in this manner have a very pretty appearance, according to the Chronique Industrielle.

I Wonder.

I wonder when that day will be,
When Death shall come to tell to me
The Story that we all must hear?
When with the silence drawing near
I feel my hold on earth so weak
My pale lips have no power to speak
Of anguish or of ecstacy.
Ah, lowly house the grasses under,
When will ye ope to welcome me,
Your silent guest to be, I wonder?

I wonder if it will be spring,
When o'er my head the birds will sing
Their first sweet song not set to words?
And which of all the many birds
Will be the first to carol there,
When I, forever done with care,
Just like a child tired out at play
Sleep all the night and all the day
So peacefully my green roof under,
Will it be autumn-time or May,
Winter or summer-time, I wonder?

I wonder if I shall be glad
To leave the pain I long have had?
Or, if from friends who love me so,
But with reluctance I shall go?
Go out upon that journey long
So voiceless I shall sing no song,
Ah, chain of life's fair warp and woof
When will your bright links drop asunder?
When will I sleep beneath the roof
That 'hed with the violets. I wonder?
—*Helen A. Manville in Toledo Blade.*

An Aquatic Event.

The Thistle went sailing out into the west,
Into the west, as the sun went down;
All England had bade her to attempt her best
To bring back the cup and win renown!
For men will sail and women will spin
As long as there's cups and races to win,
And Capt. Barr was sailing.

The majestic Volunteer swept down the bay;
The Thistle, her foe, she did not heed;
She was hurriedly built—a night and a day—
Not much beauty but plenty of speed;
For men will sail and women will spin,
The race was in doubt when they started in,
For Haff and Barr were sailing.

Two white-winged yachts skimmed over the sea,
The swiftest of all the fleetest kind,
What! Three miles apart—surely it could not be!
Yet one's ahead, and the other behind;
For men will sail and women will spin,
And of course the Volunteer got in,
For Capt. Haff was sailing.
—*[L. H. Rogers in New York World.*

The Advertising That Doesn't Pay.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"It's all humbug to talk to me of the benefits of advertising," said the sour-looking man; "I spent $175 last year in advertising, and I was closed out by the Sheriff in January. The money was wasted, sir, every cent of it. Advertising is no good."

"What papers did you advertise in?" inquired a sympathizing bystander.

"What papers? Thunder! I didn't use any papers. I had my advertisements painted on fence boards."

West Monlair.

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA! TOWN PROPERTY! SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO!

RANCHES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

APPLY TO

Thomas & Auger,

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS,

CAPISTRANO.

—OR—

F. D. LEONARD,

SANTA ANA,

Los Angeles Co., Cal.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

GILLSON & STRANG,

Real Estate Agents

AND BROKERS,

28 South Fort St., Los Angeles, Cal

Owners will find by leaving a list of their property with us that we will make sales for them at short notice.

Wanted at present, lots on Main, Fort, Hill and Grand avenue. Also in desirable locations for residences and business houses.

BARGAINS.

2 lots, 6 and 7, Sentous tract, on Pico st.. $2500
1 lot on Ottawa st., near Pearl..... 2000
3 lots on the clean side of the st., Greenwell tract, each..... 1300
90 feet fronting on Bonsallo ave., Park Villa tract..... 3800
2 lots, corner Eleventh and Nevada st., Foreman tract..... 5000
2 lots on Myrtle avenue, each..... 1600
Lot 11, block 13, Park tract..... 1800
2 lots, 22 and 23, block 8, Park tract..... 2000
Lot 5, block 6, City Center tract..... 1100
1 lot on Grand ave., between Tenth and Eleventh sts..... 5000
Lot 5, block C, Martin tract..... 2500
2 lots on Bellevue ave., near Centennial street, each..... 2000
1 fine corner lot, Figueroa and Courtlets. 2500
1 corner, lot 13, block 7, Park tract..... 2500
Lot 11, block 13, Park tract..... 2000
2 lots, 6 and 8, Rowan tract..... 3500
Lot 10, block 18, Park tract..... 2000
Lot 4, block 6, Park tract, on Beaudry ave 2500
Splendid corner, Twelfth and Hope..... 8000
Lot 3, block 4, Greenwell tract..... 1500
Lots 24 and 25, Montague tract, both..... 3500
Four lots, corner Tenth and Flower sts.. 20000
1 lot, corner Pearl and Depot sts, Victor Heights..... 1650
A 4-room house and fine improved lot, Pine near Hill st..... 3000
A 10-room house on Hill street..... 13000
A 4-room house, on splendid lot, Grand ave., bet. Eleventh and Twelfth sts..... 6000
Splendid corner on Main street, running through to Spring, 120 feet front..... 25000
Fine lot on Hill, near Twelfth st..... 5500
Splendid corner on Hill, 100x145, per foot 85
Lot 27, Garden tract, King st., bet. Main and Grand ave., has a house of 2 rooms 250
40 acres of fine land at Lugonia fronting on Colton, opposite the Barton ranch, $375 per acre.
10 acres near the new towns of Mentone and Lugonia, on a main avenue, $175 per acre.

FOR SALE.

$8,200—Corner on Adele street, one block from Figueroa.
2,500—Lot 75x150, Severance street, near Adams.
1,500—East 2 lots on Eleventh street, one block from Figueroa.
6,500—60x170 on west side of Figueroa, near Pico.
3,750—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa.
2,700—2 lots on clean side of Ocean street, 105½x176.
2,000—Lot on Grand avenue, near Adams.
25,000—Corner Los Angeles and Fourth sts.; 66x125; near Government building.
200—Per front foot, Main, near new hotel.
300—Per front foot, best corner on Fort street, adjoining St Vincent Hotel.
10,000—41x158 on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall.
250—Front foot, opp. Sixth-street Park.
10,000—30 feet on Fort street, one-half block from hotel.
175—Per front foot on Boyd street.
800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue, in Garvanzo.
10,000—House of 8 rooms on Fifth, near Los Angeles; leased for $100 per month.
11,000—Fine house on Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh.
8,700—House of 9 rooms, Flower, between Ninth and Tenth.

Bradshaw & Zellner,

33 South Spring Street, Room 23.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT,

16 S. Fort St.

$3000—Fine business property on Third, near Santa Fe depot; great bargain.
1700—Two lots, York, near Main street.
2000—Lot on Pearl, 150 feet from Diamond.
2500—Lot clean side Laurel, near Hill.
2300—Corner Figueroa and Court.
1000—Fine lot, Williamson tract.
600—Three lots, Burton tract, near Los Angeles street.
2300—House and lot, corner East Pico street and Maple avenue.
4000—Ten acres, Anaheim, highly improved.
600—Choice lot, Urmston tract.
Lots in Waverly tract, cheap.
Lots in Bliss tract, Seaton st., a bargain.
Lots, Martin tract, Martin st., fine fruit.
Lots, Boyle Heights, easy terms.
1100—Each, Walnut avenue, clean side; one-third cash.
2250—6-room house and lot on Jewell, one block from Second-street cable.
1200—Fine lots on Victor Heights; ½ cash.

Acre property inside three mile limit; also on Main street, at Orange, Compton, Clearwater and Anaheim.

Unclassified.

ELEGANT SHAPE, HEALTH and COMFORT Perfectly Combined in MADAME FOY'S Skirt Supporting CORSET.

It is one of the most popular and satisfactory in the market. For sale by all leading dealers. Price by mail $1.25.

—SOLD BY—
B. F. COULTER, LOS ANGELES.

West Monlair.

SEND A GOOD-BYE

Other Good Buys, at Langston & Cochran's,

Office, No. 13 East First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Alfalfa land a specialty. Also choice city property for sale. Below we give a few of our best "buys." We have many others equally as good on our books. Call and "U us B 4 U "buy.

ACRES.

90 acres ¾ of mile from Compton, highly improved; 60 acres alfalfa, house 6 rooms, good outbuildings, artesian well; $150 per acre. This is a splendid buy.
30 acres alfalfa land, improved, 2½ miles from Compton; 20 in alfalfa, 3 acres orchard, artesian well, house and good barn; $150 per acre, easy terms. This is a bargain.
114 acres good alfalfa and corn land, 2½ miles from Downey, improved; good 6-room house, barn 60x80, family orchard, flowing artesian well, 66 acres in alfalfa, 6 in willows, balance in pasture; $105 per acre. Terms easy.
74½ acres, ½ mile from Compton, finely improved; large 2-story house, good barn and large bay shed, family orchard, 2 good flowing wells, 50 acres in alfalfa; price, $10,000. There is big money in this place to subdivide.
25 acres very highly improved, all fenced; 20 acres in alfalfa, good new house of 5 rooms, barn 48x52, family orchard and flowing well; $200 per acre. One cutting of alfalfa hay off this place will buy a fine set of diamonds.

We want choice property to sell in all parts of the city and county. Please bring in your good "buys" and we will soon find you "buyers."

LOTS.

Lot 50x150, Bliss tract, opp. new S. P. depot, $900, ¼ cash; adjoining lots held at $1200. Catch on to this.
Lots in Waterloo tract, near Temple street, $300 to $1000.
2 lots clean side Earl st., bet. 5th & 6th, $4700.
50x150 lot on clean side Carolina st, $1500; ¼ cash. See this.
2 lots on Angeleno Heights, $2100 each.
2 lots, East Los Angeles, one a corner, $4000.

HOUSES.

A beautiful house on Myrtle ave., lot 80x125, fine new house of 4 rooms, all hard finished, modern improvements; $4800.
Elegant new 10-room house in the Waterloo tract, near Temple st., all modern improvements, finely finished inside and out, only ½ block from street car line, $5000; ½ cash. This house cannot be duplicated for same money.
Choice 6-room house on Rose st., hard finished, bath, pantries, closets, etc., beautiful flower garden, lawn and stable, lot 50x125, $5500; ½ cash.

Langston & Cochran, Real-Estate Brokers,

NO. 13 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

A SPECIALTY.

Please Bring Us Your Property.

THE BITTLE TRACT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF 64 LOTS IS SITUATED

On the Ostrich Farm Dummy Motor Road,

ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER.

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

PRICE OF LOTS $300 TO $400. $25 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID FOR. COME EARLY.

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,

Sole Agents, - - - - - 316 North Main Street.

Unclassified.

BRYANT, ARNOLD & CO.,

Milwaukee Furniture Co.,

HAVE OPENED THEIR ELEGANT SALESROOMS,

AT CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STS.,

—WITH A FULL ASSORTMENT OF—

Furniture, Upholstery,

Etc., Etc.

Samples are already set up in their fourth story.

On account of their stores on Main street not being completed, goods will be sold at a great reduction for the next fifteen days, as goods are arriving faster than can be found storage. Now is the time to buy cheap for cash. All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The World's Medicine.

The Wonderful Sarsfield Remedies,

Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Ulcers, Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Eczema, and Skin Diseases generally.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of Maggie Douglass (said to be the worst case of scrofula in California); Frank Cassidy, of Petaluma; Thomas McCale, of Michigan Bluff; W. B. Fitch, of Lincoln, Placer county; Rev. J. T. Huff, of Turner Station, Oregon; James McCormick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. Morton, Reno, Nevada; W. S. Doane, Sacramento; John Driscoll, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry C. Goodridge, Mrs. Charlotte A. Gilbert, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. E. R. Harrington, all of San Francisco; Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs L. P. Anderson, of Sacramento.

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SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.
PRICE, $1 Per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for $5.

SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases generally.
PRICE, $1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY for DIPHTHERIA and PNEUMONIA! A Specific for Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps and Inflammation of the Chest and Lungs.
PRICE, $1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

Main Depot: 115 Eddy Street, San Francisco.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE STORY OF THE BUSHWHACKER'S DAUGHTER.

In the Home of Friends—A Family True to the Old Flag—Out of the Jaws of Death—A Narrow Escape.

CHAPTER IX.

The way was rough and wearisome. Frequently there was not the vestige of of a path, only a wild, rocky, wooded chaos before them, but the faithful black led them on, guided by the star that looked down from the cool, deep blue bosom of the north till they reached the mountain top. Here they turned into a smooth bridle path, over which the grass was in places springing up green, fresh and dewy, the first grass that had grown over that quiet way for years.

Their route was generally wooded on both sides, the slumberous shadows, lighted now and then by a stray moonbeam, stealing stealthily down through a break in the thick foliage, and now and then through open spaces where the moonlight shone unhindered. They had traveled several miles in silence, hearing no sound but the whisper of the wind, and the far-off cry of the nightbird, and their way was just then in the deepest shadow of the wood. Suddenly Sambo halted and waving his hand to them to stop, whispered softly, "hist!"

Before them was an unwooded space of several rods in length, on one side of which stood a small, rude house, now tenantless, and beyond this, just turning a rocky curve, they saw in the clear moonlight two men, dressed in coarse Confederate gray, rapidly approaching in the direction where they stood.

"Yere, to de bushes, quick!" whispered Sambo, and with swift, noiseless steps they crept into the thick chapparal by their path, crouching low, while they waited for the men to pass.

They were villainous, brigandish-looking fellows, and were talking loud and boisterously.

"Jack, I did feel afeard we'd not get back in time to see that devilish Yank dun for in the moruin', but we'll get ter camp by daylight, sure."

"Yes, we can make it easy, and you may be sure that our Cappen won't let that white-livered Yankee Colonel give him the slip again. I can tell you a thing or two about what's to be done ter him, and—"

The rest was lost as their hasty feet lengthened the distance between them and the fugitives in the bushes. They passed off into the dark wood, and disappeared in its dusky depths like things of evil, and old Sambo, shaking himself and starting to his feet, exclaimed in a low tone of voice:

"Bress de Lor'! Massa Cunnel, who hab delibbered ye out ob de mouf ob de lion. Dem ar gorrillas be nuffin but debbils, nohow. But I tinks we'se safe enuff now, so we'll jis go on, an' afore de sun be fur up in de mornin' dis chile will lan' ye in yer own camp, Massa; den see ef de lion can tech ye wid his paw. 'Twas marcy we warn't out dare in de moonshine."

They walked out of the friendly shade, and traversed with hasty steps the cleared ground through which their route lay, and Lilian breathed again more freely when the clearing was passed, and the moonlight's silver radiance lay like the crest of a receding wave behind them. Over the leafy treetops glimmered the starlight, and the calm silence of the night was all about them. Not a bird stirred in its nest; not a sound of life in all that wide wood.

"We'e not many miles from camp now, Massa Cunnel," said Sambo, as after a time the starlight began to pale, and one by one their twinkling points sank away in the depths of space. "Keep up heart, missis, de morn am breaking, and dars not much farder ter trabbel." Lilian smiled through her weariness, a smile full of gratitude, as she looked into the kindly sable face that peered down into her own, so fair and pale, like Night looking full into Day.

"Don't fear for me, Uncle," she said. I'm very tired, but not quite willing to stop yet."

"I spects not, honey. Does ye see dat mountin ober yender? Dat's our Pisgah, missis, but dare ain't no Jordan 'tween dat an' our Canaan, nohow."

A crown of golden light lay on all the forest tops in the East, as they reached the summit of the high hill that Sambo had pointed out to them, and half a mile away gleamed the white tents of the Union army, while above them, on its tall staff, waved the Stars and Stripes, catching the first radiance of the morning in its folds, an ensign of hope, of deliverance and of promise.

"The white tents of our salvation," said Col. Byrd, pointing out the camp to Lilian, and for a moment the manly lip quivered, and he reverently uncovered his head, his heart too full for further utterance.

Lilian's blue eyes were full of tears, but after a few moments' silence, in which her thoughts were busy with the dangers escaped, she murmured:

"Out of the jaws of Death,
Out of the mouth of hell."

The sun painted with its glory all the mountain tops, and its golden beams were struggling to gain the valley, when with worn feet and dusty garments, the Colonel and Lilian, with their faithful deliverer, reached the Federal camp.

Byrd's lengthened absence from his command had given rise to many painful fears and anxious forebodings. Energy, promptness, dispatch, courage, were his prominent characteristics as a man and an officer, and not a soldier in his command who knew of the mission he had undertaken, but felt assured that gigantic peril had crossed his pathway, making his return impossible, and his arrival on foot, attended as he was, was a surprise which occasioned as much rejoicing as the news of a great victory.

Almost within the camp lines was the fine old mansion of Mr. Maynard, a loyal-souled, Union-loving man. His two sons had enlisted soon after the commencement of the war, and had fought bravely for the old flag, but they were both nobly sleeping now on the banks of the Tennessee. Col. Byrd took Lilian at once to his house, and the worn and weary girl was soon made to feel at home.

"Come with me, dear child," said Mrs. Maynard; "you need rest and quiet. I'll take good care of her, Colonel, and bring the roses back again to these pale cheeks before many days," and she led Lilian up the winding stairway to a large, richly-furnished chamber, whose windows looked out on the white lines of tents, and from which she could see the broad folds of that starry banner for which her brave spirit had so firmly dared and suffered.

"Now, make yourself at home, my dear girl, and ring if you want anything. I'm going down now, and will send you up some hot coffee and a bit of something to eat, and then you shall be undressed, and ready," and the kind dame bustled round to see that everything was in order for her guest; then hurried away to send up something to relieve Lilian's faintness and hunger.

[*To Be Continued.*]

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1—CHARADE.

My *first* cannot ever be old,
To pine and fade away;
And then you need not travel far
To see it any day.

My *next* a word in common use,
Sometimes means to uncover,
Or to establish, as a school,
The truth you'll soon discover.

My *third*, quite often a bequest,
A comfort that will stay,
Unless you are a prodigal—
And then 'twill slip away.

The *whole* you'll find an island great,
In the Atlantic seen,
Where cod and mack'rel sport and play
And icebergs ride between.

S. E. D.

2.—PARTS OF A HOUSE.

1. You must stay in out of the wind, owing to your sore throat.
2. Uncle Ozro offered me a ride in his buggy.
3. Mary was ill a long time on account of sitting in a draught.
4. You can go to the picnic with Flo, or stay at home with me, just as you prefer.
5. When we arrived at Newport, I concluded to remain there a few days.

LITTLE MAY.

3.—A GREAT MEDICINE.

The *first* swims gaily in the sea;
In marine joy and pride
But, ah, the fisher jerks him up—
He's salted then, and dried.

The *next* is of the human frame,
A strainer, we will say;
The particles impure strains out,
And sends them all away.

Machinists all must use my *last*,
Or dire results are seen;
To work without it, e'en a day,
Would ruin each machine.

The *whole* we'll name a medicine,
So very hard to take;
The *second* of the *first* is used
This medicine to make.

BLANCO.

4.—WORD SQUARE.

1. A piece of architecture that extends high into the air.
2. A part of a door.
3. A country in a far-off continent.
4. What a king does.
5. An animal.

J. O. H. N.

5.—ANAGRAM.

A man came strolling down the street,
And gazed from side to side;
I knew he was a *cram yon nut*
When him I first espied.

MARY B.

6. DIAMOND.

1. A consonant.
2. A pronoun.
3. Old.
4. An admirable Christian grace.
5. The "upper ten."
6. The French for summer.
7. A letter from New York.

BELLE GORDON.

7. A WARRIOR.

A letter taken from garden
Another take from warden,
Now take one from examine,
Another please from carmine,
From after take one if you would,
You'll have a warrior brave and good.

BENNIE.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1. Dressing.
2. 1. Kitten. 2. Mastiff. 3. Antelope. 4. Hedgehog. 5. Donkey. 6. Hippopotamus. 7. Lion. 8. Chipmunk.
3.

P
GAS
PASTE
STY
E

4. Wyandotte (Y, and dot.)
5. One chased the miss, the other missed the chase.
6.

PARTY
AFIRE
RISEA
TREES
YEAST

7. Alls' well that ends well.

A Contrast.

I ain't one of them cultured folks,
From Beacon Hill, you know,
But when it comes to solid style,
You bet I make a show.
Now, Sally Perkins thinks she's some
Since she got Dr Green,
But we burn gas to our house,
And she burns kerosene.

She ain't got no such style as I,
You'd see that at a glance.
Why, all my things are made by Worth,
And come from Paris, France.
Now, Sally dresses awful plain—
Some folks would call it mean—
And we burn gas to our house,
While she burns kerosene.

These di'mond ear-rings I have on
Are twice as big as hern,
And flash out like a house afire,
Whichever way I turn.
Sometimes I see her look at them,
While envy turns her greed—
Well—we burn gas to our house,
And she burns kerosene.

Now, folks do say that Dr. Green
Has got dead loads of cash;
But Sally ain't at all like me—
She'd never cut no dash.
Among the swells at big hotels
She never would be seen.
Why, we burn gas to our house,
And she burns kerosene.

Sometimes I rather pity Sal,
Because she is so slow,
And lives so awful quiet-like,
And never makes no show.
But Sally ain't a bit like me—
That's plainly to be seen—
And we burn gas to our house,
While she burns kerosene.

—[*Somerville Journal.*

Miss Garfield's Wedding Postponed.

A Philadelphia Press special from Cleveland, October 10, says: Mrs. James A. Garfield and daughter, Mollie, left here very quietly on Friday for New York, and in a few days will sail for Europe. Mrs. Garfield's niece, Miss Mary Mason of this city, lies very ill in London, and is not expected to live. This is the cause of the sudden trip and necessarily the postponement of Miss Mollie's marriage to J. Stanley Brown, which had been fixed for October 26th, Mrs. Garfield and daughter expect to pass the winter in Europe, and will not return before next spring at the earliest. The wedding will probably not take place until next autumn. They were not accompanied by Mr. Brown.

A Daughter of the Poet.

[Boston Herald.]

Miss Alice M. Longfellow was last evening chosen a member of the Cambridge school committee. She is a daughter of the great poet. She has recently been largely interested in educational matters in the University city, and has devoted a great deal of her time toward the establishment and carrying on of industrial and kindergarten schools. She is a graduate of a female college, and ranked very high in her class. As an example of her standing in educational matters it may be stated that she is one of the trustees of the Harvard Annex. The election of Miss Longfellow will place two ladies on the school board.

As Well to Understand.

[Detroit Free Press.]

It would be as well for the laboring classes of Europe to understand that every man of them who comes to America during these hard times must bring cash with him or run the chances of hunger.

Paradoxical.

Isn't it strange that a rooster should crow and a crow should hawk, and a hawk should fly and a fly should flee?

THE CORN PALACE.

THE GREAT ARCHITECTURAL WONDER OF IOWA.

Two Hundred and Ten Feet Long and One Hundred Wide—A Spire One Hundred Feet in Height—A Unique Structure.

[Sioux City Journal.]

The corn palace, as it stands today, is in truth a revelation. The imposing exterior of the unique structure inspires in every beholder just one initial sensation—wonder. It fronts on Fifth street 210 feet and on Jackson street 100 feet. Rising from the center of the structure, as at first planned, 100x100 feet, is the dome or cupola, surmounted by a spire 100 feet high. Each of the four corners rise boldly into square pavilions. The extension now includes on the Fifth-street front Armory Hall also, and beyond that, two additional pavilions, companions in form to the four pavilions of the original plan, making, as before stated, a frontage on Fifth street of 210 feet. Imagine such magnificent proportions, broken by the pavilion towers, by projecting minarets, by arched openings and immense panels; behind them, rising in relief, the great roof; above all the towering cupola and spire, connected in relief with the pavilions with flying buttresses—imagine these proportions clothed all about with the products of the cornfield, and decked out with these in a profusion of beauty—one grand, harmonious whole, a stately witness of the bursting bounty of the Northwest, the realm of King Corn. It is a spectacle to enchain attention, to command admiration.

All there is in proportion, dimensions; all there is in symmetry of outline, to excite admiration—all is there. And all there is in color, in its contrasts, variety and blending is there in a wonderful degree.

Take the great fronts of the structure on Fifth and Jackson streets, and none who have not seen would believe that such magical effects could be wrought out of the materials of the cornfield. Take the 210 feet frontage on Fifth street, and every square inch of it is wrought into some cunning and representa ive form of the king of products. The walls rise one harmonious, though variegated, mass of stock and leaf; at the base, wicker work, green as the rushes of the Nile, and here and there pendant, in rich contrast, are the golden ears. The double arches of the openings in the pavilion are faced with rows of ears, sometimes richly fringed with the husk, sometimes of one color and sometimes of another, now in one form and again in another. Then the great panels in the body of the wall and the columns rising high to the battlement—here is one of the special marvels of the unique creation, or their scores of marvels. In each of a score of these panels or divisions there is wrought some design, here a diamond and there a checker, here a motto and there some other inscription, wrought from corn of a dozen kinds and a dozen hues—golden, yellow, pure white, blood red, violet and so on. Against these ingenious forms of beauty stands the quiet, but none the less effective beauty of the corn-clad columns, broken by the columns around which are bound the russet blades of the corn plant and a graceful combination of grains and grasses. Along the upper line of the front runs a shiny hem of oats, interspersed in places by the dark seed of the sorghum plant, corn ears of flaming red or some other relieving colors. Still above rise the graceful minarets, raimented in rich colors of native grasses and crowned with tufts of millet and flying banners. In the background rises the roof, a seeming solid mass of corn almost, and from its tower the cupola, its arches wrought like those below, and here and there panels of curious forms of corn—red, white, violet, yellow and all colors under the sun, surrounded and interwoven with the plant itself, and other products in every conceivable shape.

The like of it was never seen before. As well befits, the general architecture is unique. In general contour more than else it is Moorish, yet not altogether so. Passing to the interior, amazement finds fresh stimulus at every turn. Here, too, the decorations are wrought of the same materials, yet on every side is found some new fabric, some new conbination, some new design. In that vast space, from turret to foundation stone, will be no single handbreadth uncovered by some sunflower, perfect in form and color, yet every fibre from the corn plant. Yonder are tiger lilies, of the same elements, illusion perfect—who would have believed it? Everywhere, bouquets, panels, ceilings, mottoes, draperies, pendants, stars, statues of Ceres, bells, lattice work, beaded curtains, all forms of farmers' implements—every last one made of the corn or of the plants that grow with it. As you enter the wide portal, above will be the seal official of the city—every bar and coloring made of corn; beyond, a form of decoration to please the eye and catch the thought. All day hundreds of hands are weaving from the field's rich spoil, from corn and grain and grass, new beauties, and transforming wall, ceiling and post into a scene of enchantment. Not till the eye has seen and studied all will credulity itself believe that from that common thing called corn can art work out such fantasies of beauty. By it the rude, rough post is made to seem and be a graceful column, twined about or dressed into a hundred shapes, Doric, Gothic and what-not. There hangs a great spider, and his web will be spread out above; still higher hangs a mammoth bell; to the left there is a tableau of "The Golden Stair;" farther on the figures of an Indian and an eagle—all made and dressed with the blade and grain and stalk of corn.

One great marvel of the scene will be a landscape—a landscape of "The Setting Sun," the great orb itself made all of corn, the beams shot with the brilliancy of the grain, and the perspective with such skill executed as to deceive the keenest eye. These are but samples.

The interior, as rudely sketched above, is where the exhibits will be placed—the exhibits of Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Passing the arch portal to the west you enter Armory hall. It, too, is decked, ceiling and wall and galleries, in harmony with the rest of the structure, and all description would be superfluous. On its spacious floor the drills will take place. In front are the offices, executive and other.

Within electric lights will render all a very castle of enchantment. Outside an elaborate system will make brilliant illumination. Nine great arches will span the streets, and at the corner of the palace will be a tower blazing and brilliant, and altogether from 5000 to 7000 globes and jets, after the fashion of the illumination of the great St. Paul ice palace. The scene at night will be most magnificent.

David Dudley Field has returned to New York after an extended visit abroad.

Steam et Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS, SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR OCTOBER, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South. Leave San Francisco.	Coming South. Arrive San Pedro.	Going North. Leave San Pedro.	Going North. Arrive San Francisco.
Santa Rosa	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6
Los Angeles	Oct. 2	" 4	" 5	" 8
Queen of Pac	" 4	" 6	" 8	" 10
Eureka	" 6	" 8	" 9	" 12
Santa Rosa	" 8	" 10	" 12	" 14
Los Angeles	" 10	" 12	" 13	" 16
Queen of Pac	" 12	" 14	" 16	" 18
Eureka	" 14	" 16	" 17	" 20
Santa Rosa	" 16	" 18	" 20	" 22
Los Angeles	" 18	" 20	" 21	" 24
Queen of Pac	" 20	" 22	" 24	" 26
Eureka	" 22	" 24	" 26	" 28
Santa Rosa	" 24	" 26	" 28	" 30
Los Angeles	" 26	" 28	" 29	Nov. 1
Queen of Pac	" 28	" 30	Nov. 1	" 3
Eureka	" 30	Nov. 1	" 2	" 5
Santa Rosa	Nov. 1	" 3	" 5	" 7

The steamers Santa Rosa and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrival from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific, at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 4:50 o'clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to

H. McLELLAN, Agent.
Office, No. 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
(Pacific System.)

FRIDAY, July 1, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive From
8:00 a.m.	Banning	6:45 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do.	10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Colton	6:45 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do.	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do.	10:00 a.m.
5:25 p.m.	do.	8:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Deming and East	6:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	El Paso and East	6:45 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	Fernando	9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:25 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	Ogden and East	7:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	Santa Barbara	4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	11:40 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	7:20 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	3:45 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:45 a.m.
9:50 a.m.	Santa Monica	12:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.*	Santa Monica	*7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	7:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	San Bernardino	6:05 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do.	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do.	10:00 a.m.

Connection for San Bernardino is made at Colton with the Motor Road.
* Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
E. E. HEWETT, Sup't., Los Angeles.
A. N. TOWNE General Manager.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.
SANTA FE ROUTE.

To take effect on and after October 16th, 1887.

Leave.	Los Angeles.	Arrive.
A 7:00 a.m.	San Bernardino ac'm	10:15 a.m.
A 7:50 a.m.	Kansas City Express	8:40 p.m.
A 3:30 a.m.	San Diego Express	9:15 a.m.
B 11:30 a.m.	Duarte Ac'm	8:30 a.m.
A 4:00 p.m.	San Bernardino ac'm	5:00 p.m.
B 5:05 p.m.	Duarte Ac'm	2:05 p.m.
A 6:00 p.m.	San Diego Express	3:35 p.m.
C 11:30 p.m.	Duarte Theater Tr'n	7:50 p.m.
S 6:15 p.m.	Duarte Ac'm	9:08 a.m.

A—Daily. B—Daily, except Sunday. C—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. S—Sunday only.

H. B. WILKINS, Gen. Pass. Agent.
J. N. VICTOR, Superintendent.
CHAS. T. PARSONS, Ticket Ag't, 259 N. Main street, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY R. R.
OSTRICH FARM BRANCH.

Until further notice trains on this road will run as follows:

Leave Los Angeles.	Returning will leave Ostrich Farm or end of track.
7:30 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
12:00 m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.

WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

8:00 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:31 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:20 p.m.

Take Temple street cars to Beaudry avenue.
R. C. SHAW, Superintendent.

Unclassified.

JOE POHEIM

—THE—

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Of San Francisco has just opened a first-class TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at No. 253 North Main street, Los Angeles, with the largest and BEST Selected stock of Woolens that has ever been brought to this city, consisting of the very latest styles of FRENCH and ENGLISH BEAVERS, PIQUES, DIAGONALS, CASIMERES and SCOTCH TWEEDS.

Also an immense line of Domestic goods of all descriptions, from which he will make suits to order at a reduction of 25 per cent. less than any other tailor. All goods made up by White Labor. Honest dealing, prompt attention, with perfect fit guaranteed or no sale is his "Motto."

Suits made to order from	$25.00
Pants made to order from	6.00

Other garments in proportion. Remember, No. 253 N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Nos. 203 Montgomery, 724 and 1110 and 1112 Market, and 11 and 13 Turk street, San Francisco, Cal.

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NEW MODEL MEDALLION,

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

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Medical.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.

"Hello! old fellow. What have you been doing to yourself? You look like a subject for the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash mixtures until they have nearly ruined me," squeaked the old man on crutches.

"And I," said the other, "have been taking the genuine Swift's Specific, which has built me up from the first dose."

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

Nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians, who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The demand has been increasing until a $100,000 laboratory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

—CURES—

Cancer, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Hereditary or otherwise,

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Essence of Life!

This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic

POSITIVELY CURES

Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Involuntary Weakening Drains upon the System, no matter in what manner they may occur. Weakness, Lost Manhood in all its complications, Prostaterrhœa, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses.

A Permanent Cure Guaranteed

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Office hours: 9 a.m to 3 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m.

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Corner First and Spring sts., entrance on First st., is now fitted up, at considerable expense, with everything that is necessary to cure chronic and so-called incurable diseases by the finest electrical apparatuses in the world. Turkish and Russian baths; also Electric, Sulphur and Eucalyptus baths. Dr. Robbins has had several years' experience in the Australian colonies, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, and five years in Los Angeles; and hundreds of leading citizens can testify to the wonderful effects of electricity in curing cases of chronic diseases when all else had failed, and therefore all persons suffering should try this new remedy before abandoning all hope. After every medical treatment the patients are given the Massage treatment by persons of their own sex. The doctor diagnoses diseases, without explanation from the patient. His office hours are from 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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HENRY G. SHAW, Secretary.

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THESE FINE LOTS, LOCATED ON BUDLONG AVENUE,

Within a block of Vermont ave., on which a street car line will soon be running, are bound to advance in price very rapidly, and are now the cheapest lots offered in that part of the city To see them is to appreciate them; to buy them is to make money on them.

Prices, $650 to $1000. Terms, One-third Cash; Balance Six and Twelve Months. Title Guaranteed Perfect.

LUCKENBACH & CHESEBRO, Sole Agents,
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$2500—Fine corner in Bonnie Brae tract, on Central avenue, west side of street.
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$400—Each, two fine lots, 80x155, on clean side of Orange Grove avenue, Burbank; terms easy.
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$150—Per foot, lot 65x165, on West side of Hill street; a big bargain.
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$2900—Each, three fine lots on Sumner Place avenue, in Angeleno Heights.
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CARRIAGES ALWAYS ON HAND TO SHOW PROPERTY.

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This choice piece of property has but recently been subdivided by the owners to meet the popular demand for VILLA LOTS of one to two and one-half acres each. The ORANGEDALE TRACT is most eligibly situated in the beautiful and rapidly-growing town of the DUARTE, one-half mile from the California Central Railway depot, and a projected electric railway is already in process of construction near by. One share of Duarte water will be deeded with each five acres.

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640—ACRES—640

In the hills just beyond the Lick tract and about a mile from the new railroad to Santa Monica,

ONLY $25 PER ACRE.

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ANCIENT CITIES.

EXPLORED AND UNEARTHED IN MEXICO.

M. Charney's Important Contributions to Our Knowledge of the Toltecs — His Excavations — The "Lorillard" Ruins.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Either America was discovered too soon or in the wrong place. The Spanish pioneers in Mexico and Central America found a civilization superior to that of old Spain, which they made it their mission to overwhelm and destroy. In all the annals of wrong-doing that comprise the world's history there is no record more wanton, barbarous and disgraceful than that of the Spanish conquests in America. With a barbaric thirst for gold unexampled in the history of selfish avarice; with a bloodthirsty disregard of the rights of others that finally caused Spain to be despised by all the world, Cortes and his followers not only conquered the native races of Mexico, but obliterated the monuments of their civilization. Just when the greatest opportunity to extend the bounds of human knowledge that has ever occurred presented itself to European scholars was it destroyed almost utterly by a proud and arrogant, pretentious and cruel barbarism. The higher fell before a lower civilization. The arts of peace succumbed to those of war, in which alone was Spanish superior to Toltec society. The story of Ilium, as Dr. Schliemann finds it, told in fragments by his excavations of old Troy; the history of Sesostus, as it is recorded in the temples and pyramids of the Nile; the ruins of cultured Greece and mighty Rome, are not more precious and instructive than the monuments that Cortes caused to be overturned and buried in a bloody eagerness for wealth and power, conducted in the name of the most Christian King. In old Mexico Spain, the enemy of genuine learning and the foe of a civilization higher than her own, wrote the record of her shame in the blood of an innocent people to whom the land belonged.

It is now nearly four centuries since the palaces of the Montezumas were overturned by the Spaniard. In these four centuries the old order has been completely supplanted by the new—the native Toltec and Aztec have been replaced by the barbarous and debased Spanish mongrel. Until within the last decade, no one has thought it worth while to unearth the ancient city of Tula, now covered by a small and straggling Mexican village; or the splendid monuments and palaces at Comalcalco, Palenque and many other seats of Toltec opulence. Some efforts, it is true, were made a few years ago for the recovery of what remains of these buried records. The most eminent of the American explorers in this field was the late John L. Stephens, whose discoveries ought to have proved an incentive to thorough exploration under the auspices of such capable scholars as Mr. Stephens himself, and of the late E. G. Squire. Both were well fitted for the work, and both left lasting monuments of their intelligence and industry, but, unfortunately, public interest in such researches has never been great enough to promote the steady prosecution of the work. Now, however, comes a valuable addition to our knowledge of Toltec civilization on "The Ancient Cities of the New World," by Désiré Charney, an eminent French savant, whose work has been translated into English, and is published in a large illustrated volume by Harper & Brothers.

M. Charney was sent to Mexico by the French government as early as 1857 to explore the ancient monuments of that singularly interesting country. The expedition was inadequately equipped, and consequently the results of the explorations were not great. But it had the effect of preparing M. Charney for the great work of his life, the results of which are embodied in this magnificent volume. It has often happened in the history of exploration that two expeditions, having in view the same end, but independent in conception and organization, are projected simultaneously. This was so in this instance. While the French Government was contemplating a new expedition for the exploration of Mexico under the direction of M. Charney, Pierre Lorillard of New York was also minded to fit out a similar expedition at his personal charge, the direction of which he also designed for M. Charney. In the end the two expeditions were combined, the wealthy American adding liberally of his means to the somewhat slender resources of the French Government. Thus abundantly backed both with money and influence, M. Charney again went to Mexico in 1880 to prosecute the work, and we now have in this published record of his explorations one of the most important contributions to human knowledge that has been made during the century.

M. Charney began his excavations at Tula, the Palpan of the Toltecs. There he succeeded in unearthing Toltec palaces, tombs and temples, and, what will appear strange to most readers, an ancient tennis court, including implements of the game. Many specimens of Toltec pottery were recovered and almost perfect illustrations of Toltec architecture. Similar excavations were made at Teotihuacan, where terra cotta masks and heads were found and more tombs and palaces uncovered. M. Charney, as a matter of course, gives full descriptions of these discoveries, besides picturing to the eye the sepulchral and voivte stones and other objects that he succeeded in unearthing. But even more interesting were his discoveries at Tlalmanako, where, among the ruins excavated were fragments of walls with a portico formed by five arches supported by slender columns as finely carved as a Chinese ivory casket. In the cemetery at Teneenfanco were found many quaint and curious vases, enameled cups and even toy carts apparently fashioned for children's playthings. Important as these discoveries were they were followed by others still more important at Palenque, Lorillard Town and other places.

The ruins to which M. Charney gave the name of "Lorillard" are in a region hitherto unclassified between Guatemala, Chiapas and Tabasco. It has been called the "Phantom City" from a passage in Stephens' Travels, but M. Charney does not think "Lorillard" identical with that described by Stephens. Owing to their distance from all inhabited centers and the luxurious vegetation that overruns these ruins, a complete exploration of them has so far proved impossible. Their extent is not known, but the French savant estimates the number of temples, palaces and houses at from fifteen to twenty. These buildings like those at Palenque, are supported on terraces rising in amphitheatre. They are richly ornamented, the decorations and bas reliefs being like those at Palenque, though not so artistic. M. Charney gives drawings of two of the temples at Lorillard City, together

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"SEND FOOD TO JOHN."

The Voice That the Deacon Heard Three Times in His Sleep.

[Albany Journal.]

On the summit of Washington Mountain, overlooking the Housatonic Valley, stood a hut, the home of John Barry, a poor charcoal burner, whose family consisted of his wife and himself. His occupation brought him in but a few dollars; and when cold weather came he had managed to get together only a small provision for the winter. After a summer of hard work he fell sick and was unable to keep his fires going. So, when the snow of December, 1874, fell, and the drifts had shut off communication with the village at the foot of the mountain, John and his wife were in great straits. Their entire stock of food consisted of only a few pounds of salt pork and a bushel of potatoes. Sugar, coffee, flour and tea had, early in December, given out, and the chances for replenishing the larder were slim indeed. The snow-storms came again and the drifts deepened. All the roads, even in the valley, were impassable, and no one thought of trying to open the mountain highways, which, even in summer, were only occasionally traveled, and none gave the old man and his wife a thought.

December 15th came, and with it the heaviest fall of snow experienced in Berkshire county in many years. The food of the old couple was now reduced to a day's supply, but John did not yet despair. He was a God-fearing man, and so, when evening came, John and his wife were praying and asking for help.

In Sheffield village, ten miles away, lived Deacon Brown, a well-to-do farmer. The Deacon and his wife had gone to bed early, and, in spite of the storm raging without, were sleeping soundly, when, with a start, the Deacon awoke and said to his wife: "Who spoke? Who's there?" "Why," said his wife, "no one is here but you and me. What's the matter with you?" "I heard a voice," said the Deacon, "saying: 'Send food to John.'" "Nonsense," replied Mrs. Brown, "go to sleep. You have been dreaming." The Deacon laid his head on his pillow and was asleep in a minute. Soon he started up again, and, waking his wife, said: "There, I heard that voice again: 'Send food to John.'" "Well, well," said Mrs. Brown. "Deacon, you are not well; your supper has not agreed with you. Lie down and try and sleep." Again the Deacon closed his eyes, and again the voice was heard: "Send food to John." This time the Deacon was thoroughly awake. "Wife," said he, "who do we know named John who needs food?" "No one I remember," replied Mrs. Brown, "unless it be John Barry; the old charcoal-burner on the mountain." "That's it," exclaimed the Deacon. "Now I remember, when I was at the store the other day, Clark, speaking of John Barry, said: 'I wonder if the old man is alive, for it is six weeks since I saw him, and he has not yet laid in his winter stock of groceries.' It must be old John is sick and wanting food."

So saying, the good Deacon arose and proceeded to dress himself. "Come wife," said he, "waken Willie and tell him to feed the horses and get ready to go with me, and do you pack up in the two largest baskets you have a good supply of food, and get us an early breakfast, for I am going up the mountain to carry the food I know John Barry needs." That ten-mile ride, which required in the summer hardly an hour or two, was not finished until the deacon's watch showed that five hours had passed. We can imagine the joy of the old couple when the generous supply of food was carried in, and the thanksgivings that were uttered by the starving tenants of that mountain hut.

Answered According to His Folly.

[Omaha Herald.]

Smith: Wet enough for you?

Jones: Let me see. Last winter you asked if it was cold enough?

Smith: Yes.

Jones: Later you wanted to know if it was hot enough?

Smith: Believe I did.

Jones: Now your anxiety centers about the desirability of the present degree of dampness?

Smith: Well, yes, I did inquire.

Jones: Well, Smith, how does it feel to be as big a fool as you are?

Has to be Refused.

[Nebraska State Journal.]

"No," said the Chairman of a Missouri Board of Education; "the application of this hyar snoozer 'll have to be refused." "Why? He's well eddicated." "His eddication is all right, but nary a dude 'll teach this hyar school while I'm on deck. This feller goes to a drug store and asks for mineral water when he wants a drink."

How Mean a Man Can Really Be.

[Potter County Journal.]

A man who owes several years' subscription on a newspaper and asks the postmaster to send it back marked "Refused" is in our estimation mean enough to put tar in his hat when taking up a church collection, in order to steal the small change.

POINTS GLEANED FROM TAILORS AND HABERDASHERS.

Styles in London, New York and Other Capitals—Capes, Ulsters, Dress Coats, Sacks, Double-Breasted Waistcoats, Etc.

Overcoats are made loose. The leading men of England, where men's styles are set, now wear overcoats so baggy that an American would seem lost in them. They are made of medium length and as much as possible of rough stuffs, and generally dark in color, though brown and snuff-colored overcoats will be high style for winter wear, the tendency being toward lighter shades. Velvet collars are stylish in London, but collars of the same material are still in favor here. A novelty in England is having cuffs to the overcoat of velvet like the collar. The finest overcoats are now made with what are called "strap seams" and show the stitching. They have no binding. The pockets invariably have flaps and it is considered best style not to have covered buttons, black or brown horn buttons being used instead.

There is some tendency toward a revival of fur collars for men's overcoats, but it is not likely to take.

It is the proper caper for young men to wear one or more rings on the little finger of the right hand. Two or three rings with settings, a diamond between two rubies, for instance, etc., is considered awfully swell. More moderate taste contents itself with a plain gold ring. A seal ring on the third finger is all that is allowable on the left hand.

The intensely fashionable cane increases in corpulency and now resembles a bludgeon.

If there is one thing more than another that distinguishes a New Yorker from a Philadelphian, it is that the New Yorker wears lighter colored clothes. Black coats are about the rule on Chestnut street any hour of the day. On Broadway a black coat is exceptional.

The latest shooting suits are made of Lovat tweed, so named after Lord Lovat, one of the greatest sportsmen in England, who died last week. The pocket is belted and well lined, and the knee-breeches made very loose in the seat, and thighs end in a wide band of kersey, with horn buttons. The leggins are also of kersey to match. The general effect of the rig is very stylish and picturesque.

The very latest collars are stiff and moderately high, with the corners turned over a very little in front but not down. "Dog-eared" they are called.

Fine Malacca canes with silver handles are still considered genteel and elegant to carry on dressy occasions.

The one notable fact to which tailors and clothing-store windows testify is that dandyism is dying out. Men everywhere are dressing more for comfort and less for show.

Red shades in gloves have had their day. Buff and yellowish shades are the newest for men's wear, and the reign of Ruddygore in gloves is over.

Double-breasted waistcoats are the newest thing this season. They are all the go in London, and come in striped and plaided plushes, which are very pretty and odd, and spotted cassimeres, but it is doubtful if many will have the bravery to adopt the innovation. A few young club men have ordered them.

Some scientific man has discovered that the hat marks the progress of civilization even more distinctly than the trousers. When the savage can be brought to wear a hat he is a savage no longer. The status and intelligence of any assemblage or crowd can be told by a glance at the hats.

Americans who have been abroad looking up clothes say that Poole is no longer the swell English tailor.

Vests and coats are cut lower and lower, to show as much as possible of the fancy scarfs that are in vogue.

Young men with a fanciful taste in dress take consolation in the reflection that Raleigh, Walpole, Petrarch, Rousseau, Byron, Voltaire, Cæsar, Charles Dickens, and even Aristotle, were the greatest fops of their day.

The one item of dress about which men are never satisfied, and that gives more annoyance than all else, is the brace or suspender.

George Muller, Sr., who has just returned from a tour of the fashionable capitals of Europe, says that there is no possible chance of the dress sack coat coming into general use. He says that even abroad it is only intended as a negligée garment for a host in his own house at a dinner party, or as a comfortable and yet elegant garment for gentlemen when they adjourn to the smoking or billiard-room. The present dress coat is the proper thing, he says, for all dress occasions, and the attempt of some silly New York youths to introduce the dress sack coat is simply ludicrous.

There is a sort of unwritten law among men of fashion never to wear full dress suits on Sunday evening.

If possible a short man should not wear plaids and a tall man should avoid stripes.

The Daly Company, with all the resources of New York and London at command, have had all the new and stylish costumes for *Dandy Dick*, the new play to be brought out in New York, made in Philadelphia. They are all, even the cloth dresses of the ladies, in the latest London styles. The men in the race scene are to wear double-breasted waistcoats and single-buttoned cutaways made of the new material called "hopsack," and wide-striped, pig-top trousers. Mr. Drew in one scene wears a brown and black plaid.

The London tailors who make the clothes for the Prince of Wales and most of the nobility is Tom Cooke.

Square-toed shoes for men have almost wholly displaced the narrow-pointed, and buttoned gaiters are considered the highest style.

High hats are a trifle higher, with a closely rolling brim. Derby hats are also a little higher in the crown, but opinions differ as to whether they should be round or a little flat. In New York they are wearing flat Derby hats.

For whole suits for business and the street blue, chocolate and drab effects will be worn by those who like new things. The one-button Ozford coat so popular in New York will be used in such material. In sack suits the Glen Urquehart plaids and plaids generally will be ultra fashionable. The black and white shepherd plaids, which are a part of nearly every elegant gentleman's wardrobe, will continue to be worn in trousers, generally with black coats, but none should wear black and white plaid trousers who is not perfectly au fait in every other part of his costume.

Overgaiters are coming much into use, and are worn by the most fashionable men about town.

Ulsters are superseded by a new and picturesque variety of storm and outer coats with picturesque names. Samuel M. Wanamaker has imported a lot of them from Ireland, where they were made—for Irish coats, such as a jaunt-

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$20,000—8-room house, Hill st., near Fourth; lot 60x165.
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$10,000—An elegant residence, commanding a fine view of city; lot 340x300; a bargain.
$7000—8-room house and lot on Ninth st.
$4250—5-room house on Temple st., corner lot.
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$5000—6-room house, with hall; Banning st.
$3000—40 feet, with 5-room house, on Los Angeles st.
$6000—5-room house, and lots 5 and 6, Davis subdivision, cor. Boyle ave. and Seventh st.
$2500—5-room house, King st., near Grand ave.; lot 60x110.
$9000—Beautiful residence, Twelfth street; lot 82x190.
$2250—4-room house, hard-finished, on Weil st.; lot 50x140.
$33,000—250 feet on Grand ave., with 9-room residence; hot and cold water, bath, all modern conveniences.
$13,000—254 feet on Grand ave., with 5-room house.
$5000—Lot 60x165, on Olive st., near Twelfth.
$650—Lot 31, block 12, Brooklyn Heights.
$3000—100 feet on York st., between Grand ave. and Figueroa st.
$3000—Lot 24, Judson tract, corner Flower and Walnut drive.
$2500—Corner lot in Homestead tract, 165x178.
$4000—50 feet on Flower st., clean side.
$10,000—75x150 to 20-foot alley; cor. Hope and Ninth sts.
$3000—Lot 55x150, on Tenth st., close in.
$3500—Lot on Temple-st. Park tract, near Figueroa st.
$700—For lots 25 and 26, block 9, Howes tract.
$1500—Each, lots 171 and 172, Victor Heights.
$25,000—Lot 65x89, cor. Upper Main st. and Bellevue ave.
Lot 66x150, on Sixth st., off Park.
Lot 82x185, Buena Vista st., nr. Bellevue ave.
60 feet on Fort st., adjoining Board of Trade building.
100 feet on Franklin st., near Spring.
30 feet on First, between Fort and Hill sts.
28 feet on Main st., bet. First and Second, east side.
185 feet cor. Hoff and Chestaut sts., East Los Angeles.
37 feet on Upper Main st., running back to New High st.
25 feet on Second st., near San Pedro.
75 feet in Mills & Wicks' extension of Second.
40 feet on First st., near Geary.
100 feet on Alameda st., opp. new S. P. depot.
$10,000—25 acres, improved, six miles south of city.
$11,000—26 acres, improved, with house, 2½ miles south of city.
$22,500—10 acres, highly improved, at Alhambra, with 10 shares water stock.
$24,000—40 acres adjoining Gladstone, 30 shares water stock.
$19,000—27 acres, highly improved, at Azusa, opposite schoolhouse.
$150 each—6 lots in East Santa Monica.
$16,000—80 acres at Cahuenga.
$12,000—80 acres one mile south of Anaheim; first-class land.
$350—Lot 22, Scott's addition to Santa Monica; 52x270.
$2500—20 acres near Long Beach, highly improved.
$12,000—69 acres adjoining Nadeau vineyard.

Washington Villa Tract!

Situated between Washington, Adams, Toberman and Hayward streets.

Elegant Neighborhood.

Prices less than auction figures. Softer than a syndicate. Having dealt largely in lots in the adjacent properties—the Longstreet, Ellis, Severance and Park Villa tracts—and having always made money for our clients, we can highly recommend an investment in this tract.

First Come, First Served!

Stone sidewalks now being laid. One-third cash; six, twelve and Eighteen months to close trade.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,

54 North Main Street.

$750 CASH FOR 10 ACRES

ON VERMONT AVENUE,

Balance, $750 in 6 months, $750 in 12 months, $750 in 18 months. Dummy road will pass this tract.

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Real Estate.

JONES TRACT!

On Pico Street, West of Pearl.

—CLEAN SIDE.—

Cement Sidewalks to be Laid. Lots 58:4x160 and 50x146

REMEMBER, Pico street is ordered graded, and this is one of the few tracts in the western part of the city, fifteen minutes from the Courthouse, that is offered straight from the hands of the original owner. Apply to

MARK G. JONES,
Room 1, Jones Block, 75 North Spring Street.

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H. M. AMES' SUBDIVISION

Glassell Tract and Vernon Tract,

—FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE,—

At prices that will enable the purchaser to sell again at current prices and still make very large profits.

I will sell in blocks and lots of ten or more at such reduction from current prices as will satisfy investors that there is more money in them than in any property now on the market. These are far the cheapest property now on the market. Come and get particulars.

H. M. AMES, 21 West Second Street.

TEMPLE STREET CABLE CARS

—WILL TAKE YOU TO THE—

REAL-ESTATE OFFICE OF J. J. FRAMPTON.

—HE WILL SELL YOU—

Level Lots in the CABLE ROAD TRACT for $500 and $600.

ONE-THIRD CASH OR INSTALLMENT PLAN. WATER PIPED AND STREETS MADE

Bring your own tin horn, lunch baskets and other luxuries. I cannot afford to furnish them at these prices.

J. J. FRAMPTON, Western Terminus Temple Street Cable Road.

Unclassified.

B. A. BREAKEY, 21 AND 23 SPRING ST.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Hardware, Cutlery, Barb Wire, Nails, Etc.,

Mechanics' Tools and Fine Builders' Hardware a Specialty.

Agent for Southern California of the

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HAS NO EQUAL,

Surpassing All Others and Pronounced

"The Best."

More Sold Than Any Other Lawn Mower Made.

EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED.

Furniture Auction Sale!

At Corner Ninth and Main.

This sale will take place regularly every Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

HARRY ETTLING, Auctioneer.

A full line of Bedroom, Library, Parlor and Office Furniture will be at hand.

PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING, - - - - - 30 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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Artistic Gas-Fixtures and Globes

NEW GOODS! NEW PATTERNS! ALL WORK DONE WITH NEATness and dispatch and guaranteed. Sanitary plumbing a specialty. Special attention given to remodeling defective plumbing. Orders through Telephone 84 attended to at once.
30 South Main Street, L. Angeles

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LUMBER.

Yards at San Pedro (wharf), Los Angeles (main office), Pomona, Pasadena, Lamanda, Monrovia, Burbank, Azusa, Glendora, Lordsburg.
Planing Mills at Los Angeles, Pomona, Monrovia.

A CALIFORNIA EDITOR'S TESTIMONIAL.

M. H. De Young Talks Glowingly to a Chicago Reporter — California's Vast Fruit, Wine and Other Industries Supplying the World.

M. H. De Young of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is in Chicago, said to a Journal reporter:

"My principal object in coming here is to secure the assistance of some of the able architects of Chicago in designing a new building for the Chronicle in San Francisco."

"Then you appreciate the architecture of Chicago?"

"Yes; I think the business buildings in Chicago are the finest in the country, and while thinking so I was determined to make use of the advanced ideas of their architects and the improvements in their mode of construction of modern buildings."

"Well, tell me something about California."

"Well, I can tell you a great deal of California, the beauties of our climate, the diversity of our productions, the richness of our fields, the gloriousness of our scenery and the hospitality of our people are no new things; but the cause of its sudden and tremendous increase and prosperity is caused by the low rates for passengers and freights caused by the competition between the different new transcontinental roads. In 1872, and for many years after, it cost $140 to go to San Francisco. Now you can get a round trip ticket for $80 or $90. As the result of this cheap fare, with the number of people that have already gone there and the amount that have engaged passage over the different roads, the estimated number of visitors to the Pacific Coast this year will amount to 180,000 people. A. M. Towne, the Manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, said to me that their road alone would carry this winter over 60,000 visitors to California. Before proceeding further, however, about the wonderful productions of California, I desire to correct a popular error that the beauties of the climate are confined to any one portion of the State. The climate of the great interior valleys is the same all over the State, and the Citrus Belt lies under the shoulder of Mt. Shasta on the north just as surely as it does in the shadow of Mt. St. Bernardino in the southern part of our State. Many people are under the impression that it is only in the southern part of California that our great mine of wealth, in the shape of products of our soil, is produced, but the bulk of our shipments of fruits, both canned and fresh, come from the center and northern counties of our State. During the last year, or that part of this year that has passed so far, you would be surprised to know that we have been shipping green or fresh vegetables all over this western country. We have shipped up to the 1st of September this year nearly 11,000,000 pounds of green vegetables, and when I say 'green vegetables' I mean cauliflower, cabbages, green peas in the pod and string beans. This statement does not include onions, for we have shipped nearly 900,000 pounds of onions in addition to this."

"What about your wine? A great deal is used in Chicago."

"The product of California wines in 1886 was reckoned at 18,000,000 gallons. The statistics, however, on this subject are exceedingly unreliable, owing to the tendency of the growers to undervalue their crops, with the view of raising the prices. This will probably account for the fact that the crop of 1887 is only estimated at 18,000,000 gallons, but the increase of acreage during the year of 1887 has been enormous. While a great quantity of our grapes are used to make raisins, perhaps 75,000 tons being devoted to that use, and also about 50,000 tons consumed in preserving, making jellies and for table consumption, these figures do not begin to account for the product of the greatly increasing acreage, and give rise to the opinion that the crop of this year is not less than 25,000,000 gallons of wine. There has been a notable improvement in the quality of the wine due to the close attention that is paid to the selection of suitable grapes, and in the making and handling. At our industrial fair, held at the Mechanics' Pavilion, in San Francisco, during the last month, one exhibitor showed 265 varieties of grapes, most of which were imported by himself, and all of which had been experimented with on his 600-acre place, in Glen Ellen, Sonoma county. The old mission grape has been almost entirely discarded, except in Southern California, where it is still employed largely in making brandy. The best wines are, by all odds, made in Central California, and some of them equal in excellence the choicest foreign wines. We will produce 1,700,000 gallons of brandy this year."

"What about your fruits, both canned and fresh?"

"The development of the fruit industry is surprising even to the Californians. The figures of production and shipment increase so rapidly that no one can keep track of them. The last year's product of our canneries was 700,000 cases or 3,500,000 pounds. This year it is estimated it will be 1,200,000 cases or about 54,000,000 pounds. Enormous as this seems, the amount would have to double if the labor had not been scarce and the capacity of the canneries too small. All of the canneries were working on orders, and although the output was extraordinary the stocks are small, as the stuff is going East as fast as it can be sent. Large shipments are also being made to Australia, which country also takes from us large quantities of apples during the season, as many as 10,000 bushels going forward by each steamer. By the way, just before I left San Francisco, two English ships, the first one, the Armin, was loaded exclusively and wholly with California canned fruits, having on board 34,000 cases, and it left on September 6th direct for London. That boat was followed by the Langdale, a 200-ton ship, which was loaded with 68,000 cases of the same goods, and it left on September 11th direct for Liverpool, and when I left San Francisco another English ship was in the docks loaded with our canned fruits. We feel very proud of the popularity and the world-wide demand of our American canned fruits put up in California."

"What about your fruit drying; is not that a very large industry in California?"

"The development of the fruit-drying industry is remarkable. The product of raisins has become so great as to make it certain that Spanish raisins will be completely driven from the American market in spite of the prejudice in favor of foreign articles. Dealers are now coming to acknowledge that California raisins possess great advantage over the Spanish. Your [illegible] very low. Shipped to Europe they [illegible] very low. Shipped to Europe they retain their plump appearance. They contain more saccharine matter and are less disposed to swell and burst from standing than any other raisin in the market. The number of drying-machines has increased tenfold during the year 1887 over that of 1886, and I predict that the number in operation next year will be more than double that of the present year. With what has been shipped and a careful estimate of what will be shipped the balance of this year there will be 5400 carloads, or 108,000,000 pounds of green, dried and canned fruit shipped East over one railroad this year, the Southern Pacific system. A careful estimate of the value of the grape, fruit and nut crop of California of 1887 is over $15,000,000.

"What other astounding things have you got to tell me about the products of California?"

"Well, I will surprise you by telling you that up to the 1st of September of this year we have shipped over 10,000,000 pounds of beans to your city and to Boston and 5,000,000 pounds of potatoes, and the estimated shipment of vegetables, beans and potatoes for this year will amount to 40,000,000 pounds."

"Tell me something about San Francisco."

"Well, San Francisco never was as prosperous as it is today. It ranks as the third city in the United States as a port of entry, our imports and exports by sea aggregating a value of over $8,000,000. Our foreign tonnage clearances were 820,087 tons in 1886, and our coastwise tonnage was 323,155 tons; 704 vessels cleared for foreign ports during the year, and our trade with the Pacific Coast ports is growing largely. It aggregated in exports and imports last year over $41,000,000. All of the coffee of a large part of Central America sugar and rice in great quantity find their way into the United States through our port. Shipbuilding is becoming an important industry. There are two large war ships being built at one yard, and we have three very large yards at work on steamers, sailing vessels, etc. It is hardly probable that we shall draw on the East for any more tonnage, as our facilities are better there for building than elsewhere. It is true we pay high prices for labor, but that is offset by the great efficiency of the workmen, who, owing to no extremes of hot or cold, can do twice as much work as at the East. The assessed value of San Francisco property has increased during the year 1887 $21,000,000, and in the State the increase was $130,000,000. We have five overland roads now connecting our Coast with the East, and local roads are being built in every section of our State. It may be roundly claimed that California, owing to its wonderful combination of soil and climate, will produce anything, from a pineapple to a winter gilly-flower, from a persimmon to a pomegranate, or from a big tree 400 feet high to a cape jessamine. It would take too much of your space to speak of all our agricultural and horticultural products, and I shall not attempt to do it."

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Be Careful About the Letters You Write to Married Men.

[Harper's Bazar.]

A habit very common with a number of our thoughtless young ladies who do a great many things quietly which they would not like to have known of at home—a habit deserving of the strongest condemnation—is that of promiscuous correspondence with gentlemen, whether the gentlemen be married or single. The young ladies who find pleasure in this habit use their pens on any pretext that turns up, and sometimes on no pretext at all. We are not really sure that this does not come less under the head of an undesirable habit than a sin, for there is an indelicacy about it quite amounting to immodesty of which no girl who respects herself or who desires the respect of others will be guilty.

These young letter-writers, however, generally get a fit reward for their thoughtlessness or their culpability. If their correspondent is a man of systematic habits, their letters are docketed and ticketed, and his clerks have as much of a laugh over them as they wish, and if he is not a systematic man then those letters are at the mercy of any one who chooses to waste time in reading them. If their correspondent is a married man, then his possession of letters, even of the most trivial kind, places the writers at a disadvantage. Sooner or later the letters fall into the hands of his wife, who reads the folly or wickedness with clear eyes, and holds the writer not only in contempt, but in her power. No young girl can be sure that her correspondent is not merely amusing himself with her, and it is often the case that her letters are unwelcome and a nuisance, and he does not check them, and does not reply to them, not from interest in her, but merely manly chivalry. When the writer has recovered from her folly or forgotten about her idleness there is the letter ready to rise, like an awful betraying ghost, after she herself has possibly undergone a change, that will make her face burn, branded with shame, should the letter ever chance to confront her, or perhaps even the memory of it. Her motive may have been all innocence at the time, but it is left forever under doubt, and in fact, except in the baldest business affair, there can be no excuse, and therefore no innocence, in the matter of a young girl's writing letters to any man not her personal relative or guardian, for about most of these letters there is an unmaidenliness almost amounting to indecency, and in the end her correspondent himself never thinks other than light of her on account of them.

A Professional Beggar's Generosity.

[Boston Post.]

A friend of mine tells me that late the other night he was addressed on the street by one of the kind who represent themselves as sorely in need of a night's lodging and beseech the gift of a few cents to make up the price required. Thinking to turn the tables upon the mendicant, my friend pulled a lugubrious face, heaved a sigh and said: "I wish I could help you, but I am out of work, I'm too lame to walk to my lodging and I am looking for some one to lend me five cents to get there in the horse cars." Quickly diving his hand into his pocket and exclaiming fervently: "You sha'n't suffer if I can help you," the beggar produced a nickel, which he thrust into my friend's hands and was off before a protest could be made.

Hadn't Been to Bed.

[Youth's Companion.]

A father had been lecturing his son upon the evils of staying out late at night and getting up late in the morning. "You never will amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm." "How about the worm, father," inquired the young man, borrowing the old sarcasm; "wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early?" "My son," replied the old man solemnly, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was on his way home."

THE UGLY NEW FASHION PREVALENT IN LONDON.

The New Motion — The Elevation Measures the Amount of Friendship—Beats the South Sea Habit of Rubbing Noses.

What are we to say to the new, fantastic, foolish and extraordinary method of greeting which has of late been stealing in on us? asks the London Telegraph. It hardly needs more than a day's experience in social circles to observe that the noble art of shaking hands is being seriously tampered with. Two educated—apparently well-bred—people meet, and they are beheld suddenly raising their elbows to the level of the shoulder; after this abrupt and ungraceful "cock" of the arm, they mutually allow the hand to dangle in the air like a worm at the end of a rod and line. A swinging, pendulum-like motion is then given to the palms, which somehow manage to collide in mid-air, and a few feeble flaps of a tentative and flabby character are supposed to indicate whatever degree of mutual joy and pleasure is felt in the meeting.

Nothing so absurd and ridiculous has been silently imported into our habits and customs for many a long day, and we are constrained to ask who has introduced it, where did it come from, what on earth is the meaning of it, and, as Mr. Gladstone would say, what will it lead to? Our chivalrous old grandfathers had a graceful, courteous manner of raising a lady's gloved fingers on the back of their own hand, and lightly saluting with the lips; but they would as soon have thought of patting a fair friend on the back as of waving elevated hands in the monstrously-grotesque fashion which has for some nonsensical and incomprehensible reason been taken up in many of the best social circles during this year of jubilee. We confess we are not learned in the precise mysteries of the new school, and it may be for all we know, that the degree of friendship intended to be expressed is, in some occult manner, suggested by the precise angle and elevation of the stuckout elbow. If we are only on terms of mild acquaintanceship with Jones, we may give him a six-inch rise of the elbow and two wobbling undulations; Brown, who has, perhaps, done us a good turn, and who is by no means a bad fellow, may come in for a few inches more of elevation and a warmer wobble; while for Robinson, our bosom friend, if perchance, reserved the fullest possible lift of arms, thrown up with a quick jerk and followed by a pendulum movement of thirty seconds' duration.

The worst of it is that the custom is growing, and that imitative children are sure to pick it up unless sensible folk refuse to adopt it. It is said that this "jubilee jump" has arisen from a burning admiration of those heroes of the tennis lawn who suffer from an elbow sprained at serving and returning balls of the "Renshaw" style. How far this may be true we know not, but we know that, of all the modes of salutation extant in civilized or uncivilized countries, the last fashionable "accuell" deserves to be called the most stupid. There is devotion and energy, if there be little grace, in the ngambo of Central Africa, where the negro flings himself on his back, and, kicking his heels high in the air, slaps his sides and screams "Banu, banu." Extreme deference, if there be no dignity, underlies the Burmese mode of groveling with the face in the dust and knocking the forehead on the earth.

Rubbing noses, which prevails in certain South Sea islands, is cordial if unpleasant, and it may be a serviceable, although odd habit to scratch each other's heads, as some Hottentots affect on mutual meeting. But none of these appears so unredeemably reasonless and intrinsically ungraceful as the sight of a lady and gentleman fishing at each other's fingers with the gesticulations of Anglo-Saxon saints in missals. It is a daily social problem to know how to deal with the man or woman who is affected with the new mania, and makes for you with this lofty dangling gesture. It is no use holding out your hand in your old familiar fashion. They won't come down to you and perforce you have to get up to them. You don't like doing it, and yet there is no help for it; and so, feeling supremely ridiculous, you, too, cock up your elbow and become as big an offender as the rest of the world. There is not really any positive vice or harm in the foolish practice.

It is not perhaps so dangerous a trick as the rapidly growing tendency to talk slang, use the metaphors of the turf for all possible events, and habitually adopt the dialogue of the stable boy, but we insist on one point—it is downright ugly, unmanly and finnicking, and the sooner we go back to our old honest, simple fashion of shaking hands as our forefathers did, the better. If elevation of elbow is to be the new test of sincerity in greeting, we shall all, perhaps, in course of time, be getting on chairs to salute each other if we meet indoors, or running up ladders and doorsteps if we chance to come across each other in the streets, to show the fervor of our affection.

Common sense killed many ugly forms of dancing, and the "Liverpool lurch" and the "candalebra crawl" were voted "bad form," and have gone out. Elbow cocking must in like manner be censured and abolished; and when it goes the way of the once popular "Grecian bend," society will, we are convinced, be grateful. The "jubilee jump" sadly proves, as did crinoline and other recent aberrations of social sense, that nothing is too fantastic or foolish to be temporarily adopted by our age. This pump-handle mockery of the good old British hand-grasp seems, however, really too pitiful a piece of nonsense to be left to die out quietly, as such follies do die. Let it be dealt with and dispatched to the limbo of nonsense, incontinently! Let every man who has felt the grip of a friend's hand at the level of his heart, refuse and disown the new style of salutation! Women will all drop it as soon as the other sex become ashamed of the innovation, and the best way to make them ashamed is to regard the practitioner of the "over-shoulder delivery" as a muff and a manikin, not an Englishman.

Thanks, Awfully.

[Washington Sunday Gazette.]

The people of the West may not have the finish and culture of those in the older East, but they have a keener intelligence, a quicker comprehension, and a broader humanity. Their enterprises develop with amazing rapidity, and their ventures are often such as would startle the more conservative capitalists in the East.

Poor Way To Do Business.

[New York Tribune.]

The new president of the Mormon Church, like his predecessor, is a fugitive from justice. It must be rather depressing to the faithful to have to do business with a man who is in hiding in order to escape arrest. But it is creditable to the Nation that such is the fact.

W. H. ABBOTT. E. G. CARR. W. S. HARTSOK.

VERNON LAND CO.,

No. 16 South Main.

Ties Now Being Laid!

ON CENTRAL AVENUE FOR

THE CAR LINE.

COME BEFORE TOO LATE AND GET A LOT IN THE

THE CENTRAL PARK FRONT

OR OLD CLAPP ORCHARD TRACT.

Few lots left at $360. Will double inside six months. We can do the best for you in Vernon or Central avenue, acreage or town lots. For a few days we can offer HALF INTEREST IN TWO OF THE FINEST TRACTS ON CENTRAL AVENUE. Very easy terms. Come soon. SURE, QUICK TURN. CAPITALISTS, SMALL AND GREAT SYNDICATES.

HALT!

FINEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE ACRREAGE, HIGHLY IMPROVED, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS, ON CAR LINE, TIES FOR WHICH ARE NOW BEING LAID.

Gilt-Edge Subdivision Properties.

10 acres at $1000 per acre.
10 acres at $1200 per acre.
30 acres at $1400 per acre.
24 acres at $1600 per acre.
20 acres at $1750 per acre.
20 acres at $2000 per acre.
8, 10, 9 acres at $1500, corner city car line.
3 beautifully improved 5-acre homesteads at $10,000 each; easy terms.
A delightful and splendidly improved 20-acre home on Jefferson, Electric road to run through this tract, which is just on city limits; $2000 per acre.

Splendid Buys in Heart of City.

48 acres on Winston, one block from new Postoffice, very cheap and easy t
150x165 on BUENA VISTA; good buy; easy terms can be arranged.
DOUBLE FRONT ON UPPER MAIN, 42x167½, with buildings thereon; price low; call and see us.
Also a good selection in the Bliss, Bonnie Brae, Belmont Avenue, Court Street, Clement Tract, Fairview, Grand Avenue, Hiscock & Smith's, Second Street, Longstreet, McGarr Seventh, Temple, Valensuela, etc., etc., etc.

INVESTORS CALL ON US BEFORE INVESTING.

Vernon Land Co.,

NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.

THE

DIAMOND-STREET TRACT!

THIS IS

The Most Beautiful Subdivision

EVER OFFERED FOR SALE

IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF BUSINESS.

THE LOCATION is on both sides of the WEST END RAILWAY on DIAMOND STREET. The West End Railway is a continuation of the Second Street Cable Road. The property is bounded on the north by Temple street, upon which the Temple Street Cable Road will soon be extended. The ocean and mountain views cannot be excelled, and is far superior to any other tract WITHIN THE CITY.

THE DIAMOND STREET TRACT

Adjoins the Baptist College and beautiful grounds thereof. If you want a HOME or an INVESTMENT, secure it in the DIAMOND STREET TRACT. You will never have another opportunity for so profitable an investment—one that will treble or quadruple within a few months. In this location you have the fresh ocean breeze.

The sales of this tract will not be made by any lottery scheme, nor will the attention of purchasers be called to it by brass bands or free lunches, but will be sold solely on its merits.

You will bear in mind that THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE CITY, and the prices are lower than lots in the new sites in the country, from five to fifteen miles distant.

WATER WILL BE [illegible] IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. ALL LOTS HAVE AN ALLEY. EACH ONE IS WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, SO HURRY UP AND SECURE A GOOD LOCATION.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, one-fourth in six months, and the balance in one year, at 10 per cent. interest. Apply to

MORFORD & SON,

No. 110 N. Spring Street, Temple Block.

H. W. QUITZOW,

Real Estate, 136 N. Main St. 136.

116 acres adjoining the Nadeau vineyard, at the extremely low price of $120 per acre.
60 acres at Downey, highly improved, vineyard in full bearing, walnut grove and alfalfa fields, very low at $21,000.
Two fine lots at a sacrifice, one on Fourth for $950, one on Boulevard $1150; forced sale.
Take advantage of these opportunities to make a quick turn.
40 acres on Alameda street, postoffice on opposite corner, given away at $1000 per acre. All property in the vicinity is held at $1500@2000. Must be sold.
Call and see our list.

H. W. Quitzow, 136 N. Main st., Rear Office.

GOVERNMENT LANDS!

SCHOOL, RAILROAD, FARMING AND FRUIT LANDS,

From $5 an Acre Upward.

☞ Now is the Time to Locate on Government Lands, Close to Railroad,

McDuffee Bros. & Co., 16 South Spring street.

VALUABLE BOOK

OUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN!

GIVEN AWAY!

To all Subscribers of the

WEEKLY MIRROR!

The price of the WEEKLY MIRROR is $2.00 a year. This book sells for $3.00 in the market. We will furnish both for $2.00. If the book is to be sent out of this office, 20 cents must accompany order to pay postage.

THE BEST PREMIUM OFFERED

By any Paper in the United States.

Please read these indorsements of distinguished physicians which were sent to the publishers of this grand work:

Having examined the advance sheets of the work entitled "Our Family Physician," I can say that I find it accurate in its descriptions of diseases and reliable in its therapeutical department.
N. F. COOKE, M.D.,
Professor of theory and practice, Hahnemann Medical College.

I hereby certify that I have examined a work entitled "Our Family Physician," and find it to be correct in its diagnosis, and, in my opinion, worthy of the confidence of the public.
H. S. HANN, M.D.

I have examined the advance sheets of "Our Family Physician." It gives me pleasure to recommend the work as correct in its mode of treatment of diseases, and it deserves wide circulation.
J. F. COOKE, M.D.,
Professor in Burnett's Medical College, Chicago.

After examining the publication "Our Family Physician," I can fully indorse the opinions expressed of its merits by the above gentlemen.
R. A. GUNN, M.D.,
Professor of the Burnett Medical College.

The book contains a valuable chapter of symptoms, which will aid wonderfully in diagnosing diseases, and the proper remedies are given for Allopathic, Homeopathic, Eclectic, Hydropathic and Herbal.

THE MOST PRACTICAL THE MOST RELIABLE

Everybody should have a copy of our "FAMILY PHYSICIAN."

This book contains 544 pages; is eight and one-half inches long, six inches wide and two inches thick. It is printed on extra heavy paper and is handsomely bound, with embossed cover and gilt-lettered back.

IT IS DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER WORKS OF THE KIND EVER PUBLISHED.

FIRST—It teaches those who have it how to tell what the matter is when some one gets sick. All similar books tell what to do—if you know what the disease is. THIS BOOK TELLS YOU HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE DISEASE, and then what to do for it. No other book published does this.

SECOND—When a person is really attacked by a dangerous disease, it enables you to know the fact, and in such cases its advice is, "Send for a competent physician at once." In all ordinary cases, such as can be cured without a doctor (and most of the ailments in a family are of this kind, if only you could recognize them), it gives full directions for treatment. The point is, that it teaches you the difference between a dangerous and a trifling disease and tells you when it is necessary and when it is not necessary to call a physician. No other book published does this.

THIRD—It gives separately, and for each disease, the methods used by each of the different "schools of medicine," and in all cases the prescriptions are made by the most eminent men in their respective mode of practice. This makes the work specially suited to the needs of every family, no matter what school of medicine they prefer—the Allopathic, Homeopathic, Hydropathic, Eclectic or Herbal. NO OTHER BOOK PUBLISHED DOES THIS.

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW IT DOES THIS

If you will call and see us.

Every family should have a guide to health to assist the family doctor, not intended to take the place of the doctor in every instance, but to help you do everything possible in his absence.

—:TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS:—

It is customary with newspapers to give premiums to new subscribers only; but the publishers of the MIRROR mean to reverse this old rule; they intend to do as well, at least, by their old subscribers—those who have stood by the paper in years past, and paid their money for it "right straight along." We propose to show our appreciation of these friends in a substantial manner; and as the premium to be offered is expensive, and as our express object in offering it is to increase our list of subscribers, we will require every old subscriber who may renew his subscription, in order to receive the valuable premium, to bring in AT LEAST ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER, to whom the premium will be given, as well as to the old subscriber.

RELIABLE ::: AGENTS ::: WANTED.

In every school district in California and neighboring States.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CHICAGO'S PARKS.

OVER FORTY MILES OF BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARDS.

Connecting the Most Magnificent System of Parks on the Globe—Points by Which Los Angeles May Benefit.

I have a pleasant memory of a sunny afternoon's drive through the wide boulevards and parks of Chicago, and also a very distinct recollection of the wish awakened by what I then saw that Los Angeles could pattern somewhat after the generous boulevard and park system of that marvelous city upon the shores of Lake Michigan. There will be no more favorable period in her history than that of the present for Los Angeles to provide for the parks and boulevards of her future—that future which is to see her not only great and opulent, but also attractive. There is certainly no spot within the limits of the Union where Nature and Art would work together more harmoniously than here, or where Nature would more promptly supplement the efforts of Art to beautify and adorn the landscape and give to it the charms of semi-tropical luxuriance, as right here in the heart of Los Angeles.

It was interesting to me to note what the enterprise and public spirit of Chicago has accomplished in this beneficent work of public adornment, and no one feature of that populous city commended itself to me more highly than did its liberal expenditure for fine boulevards and magnificent parks.

"Have you visited our parks?" was one of the first questions put to me by Chicagoans who took the most pride in the growth and development of the city. It was a natural pride, resulting from the consciousness of the successful accomplishment of a great enterprise.

The parks of Chicago embrace about 2300 acres. It is intended that the boulevard system shall in the immediate future connect all the parks, thus girdling the city with a continuous, spacious and ornamental driveway, from which business teams will be wholly excluded. This will give a continuous and magnificent drive of *over forty miles*, beneath overarching shade, by green lawns and flowery parterres past artificial lakes and running streams, in view of playing fountains, cool grottoes and broad avenues, with palatial homes set in the midst of garden-like expanses.

Chicago has eleven parks, of which the South Park is the most extensive, and when fully improved will perhaps offer the most attractions of them all. It is approached by two boulevards, one of which is modeled after the celebrated avenue l'Imperatrice in Paris.

The afternoon was not long enough to take in all the points of interest in this little world of Nature, sat like a jewel upon the breast of the great city. Its drives wound in and out through shaded dell or broad green expanses; by still lake-waters or rising hillocks, crowned with trees or brilliant with blossoms. The landscape gardening was elaborate in some sections, in others the water, green grass, and the shade filled the picture. The noise and the bustle of the city did not disturb its quiet; the smoke of its manufactories nor the dust of its streets did not penetrate it. Here Chicago could come and breathe a fresh, pure atmosphere. The artificial life of the city could be left behind as its denizens entered where the earth was green and the sky overhead stretched out into a wide blue expanse, unbroken by high roof or tower. The children were, while there, like those who grow up in the country, gladdened by the freedom about them, and they breathed freer the fresh atmosphere than they did the smoke-laden air of the streets.

These wide parks are as much the property of the poor as the rich, and they are the best heritage that can be given them by the municipality.

I would not, like Henry George, claim the earth, to be distributed at random among the masses—the industrious and the idle to share alike its broad acres, but I do recognize the fitness and the necessity of setting apart certain domains for the common use of the public, which shall be beautified and improved at the public expense. Los Angeles, in the excitement of real estate transactions, and in the many calls for improvements consequent upon her rapid growth, cannot afford to longer neglect the establishment of some extensive park system that shall be adequate to her future wants as a great city. In this climate there is scarcely any limit to the experiments which might be pushed to a successful termination in the direction of adornment. Five years, with a liberal sum expended, labor judiciously applied, directed by botanical and scientific knowledge, would give us a park such as ten or fifteen years under the most favorable conditions at Chicago could not rival. There is scarcely a tree or plant in the whole vegetable kingdom that could not be made to thrive in our soil. Five years' growth would give us an abundance of shade, and the wealth and beauty of every variety of blossom in the floral kingdom.

But we have not the land that we ought to have set apart for park purposes. A thousand acres would be none too much for the Los Angeles of the future, and no more than the Los Angeles of today ought to have beautified and adorned. An extensive and highly improved park would be worth more here than at the East, because it could be enjoyed all the year round. It would attract people in this direction. The time has come when the towns and cities of Southern California have got to do something in the way of competition. Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara are not the only towns that have "climates." "Climate" is a natural production of this whole Southern coast—a production fine beyond question, and excellent beyond compare. Whatever attractions can be added to it are so much gain. And there is nothing that will so please and afford so much solid delight and satisfaction, outside of good hotels, as ample parks, handsomely improved, where people can spend a leisure day retired from the city, with Nature to sooth them with the seductiveness of her quiet charms. Give us our big $500,000 hotels, we need them and can fill them as soon as they are completed, but do not let us fail to have also these grand semi-tropical supplements—parks worthy of our climatic wealth that shall be our ornament and pride. They will conduce not only to the attractiveness of Los Angeles, but to its healthfulness as well. They are the breathing places of populous cities, the lungs where the poison-laden atmosphere is purified and an equilibrium of healthfulness is maintained.

If you would see what a year's work will accomplish here, look at Sixth-street Park, which less than a year ago as an eyesore and blot upon the city. It is equal now in beauty to almost any section of the same extent in the plains of Chicago. If it embraced 300 or 400 acres instead of the four or five within its limits, and all as well improved, it would be worth an untold amount to Los Angeles. Let our public-spirited citizens move in this matter. Los Angeles needs an extensive and well adorned park as much as she needs railroads, schools and churches. When shall we have it? It would be an initiatory step in this direction if Los Angeles could secure the National Soldiers' Home, which is to be located somewhere within this State. It is a prize worth striving for. It would give us not only elegant and substantial buildings for the soldiers, but it would provide also that which would lend a charm to our landscape and which the whole public would be free to enjoy—an extensive and well kept park, improved and beautified at Government expense, made as attractive as the skill of the landscape gardener could make it, an attractive and delightful resort from which no orderly person would be debarred. Los Angeles should be alert in this matter. She cannot afford to lose this choice plum held out to her by the Government. She will commit an irreparable mistake if she does not hold forth sufficient inducements to secure it—a mistake that she will never cease to regret. Indifference to this matter is inexcusable. It should enlist the heartiest interest of every public-spirited citizen, and no land should be held too choice to be disposed of for this purpose.

E. A. O.

The Parson's Plea.

A city pastor, in July,
The season of vacation,
When tired pastors gladly fly
In quest of recreation.

Turned from the din of crowded streets,
Where wheels and horseshoes rattle,
To feast once more on rural treats,
And hear the lowing cattle.

That he might either fish or preach,
He with his fishing tackle
Some sermons packed in easy reach,
Close by his reel and hackle.

Probation after Death was one:
One Atheistic Crazes;
The third—a web of words fine spun—
On Evolution's Phases.

Stale bait, with which to fish for men!
He very seldom caught them;
Most heard him once, went home, and then
Forgot what he had taught them.

With rod and reel of shining brass,
And hook well tipped with feather,
He fished for trout, and fished alas,
In every kind of weather.

One day the parson overtook
A gamin, crank and dirty,
With string of trout and bent pin hook;
His trophies numbered thirty.

Each stared the other in the face;
Quoth Parson: "What's the reason,
That only stupid chubs and dace
Will take my hook this season?"

The gamin answered, "Don't yer know?
It takes fresh bait to ketch 'em;
Trout ain't no fools; yer tog's no go;
Yer painted hooks won't fetch 'em."

The gamin's point was sharp and clear,
The parson felt it pricking;
It reached his heart, while in his ear
A good sized "flea" was kicking.

"Perhaps," thought he, "my gospel hook
Would catch if better baited;
I wonder how God's truth would look,
In simple language stated."

Oh, reverend fishers, use fresh bait;
Gay feathers do not please us;
Our hungry souls impatient wait
To hear the love of Jesus.

—*Egbert L. Bangs in Boston Congregationalist.*

FEATURES OF FALL STYLES.

Plaided moire is the latest novelty in silks.

Silk handkerchiefs have "gone out" utterly.

Men wear gloves on the street now for comfort only.

The rage for the antique in jewelry is every day more marked.

The gridiron shirt front has been relegated to well-earned limbo.

Felt is to be less stylish than the beaver plush for hats this season.

Enameled pansies and daisies, with diamond centers, are the favorite lace pins.

Unique fashions in outer garments were never more in favor than at present.

All children's clothing is hung from the shoulders, giving perfect freedom at the waist.

Dull gold and oxidized silver braids are used in decorating the newest of tailor gowns.

Gloves and slippers of exactly the same shade of undressed kid are proper accessories of evening toilets.

The fashion of wearing two kinds of braid on the same garment is not only new this season, but it is also pretty.

A stylish fashion in outer garments is to have buttons of the cloth bound with black rims. These are made to order.

A tight fitting jacket, which is intended to be worn under the outer garment for warmth, is of thick jersey webbing.

Printed lawns are used for handkerchiefs, and when a border is embroidered on them, they are very pretty for young ladies.

A huge cord and tassel is seen as the girdle worn with some of the new long outer wraps. It is the size of a large rope to be stylish.

Jersey work is seen in the new undervests, and is by far the most hygienic of any underwear, being both soft and warm, as well as porous.

All new evening and reception gowns have the corsage very much decorated, it matters little how, so the general effect be rich and elaborate.

Tucked jerseys are the only new things in this line; the trimming on these jerseys is made by fine colored effects made by fine tucking.

The Gretchen sleeve is more becoming than the mutton leg, and more artistic, and is very pretty on soft woolen materials for housewear.

Sensible fashions for children are now the only good form, and freedom of movement and comfort are of first consideration in all the details of the wardrobe.

The fashion of having the sleeves of one fabric and the garment of another is one which the French modistes have introduced this season with apparent success.

Following the pretty English fashion, even young matrons wear the breakfast cap, and it is nowadays a most coquettish and attractive affair of dainty lace and velvet bows.

He Had Something to Tell Her.

[Judge.]

Cousin George—"I've a confession to make to you, Grace, something I've intended to tell you for some time, and—" Grace (who has been patiently waiting on George for two years)—"Oh, George! this is so sudden [after a sigh] but, go on." George—"Well, I'm going to be married."

He Will Boss the Dude Ward.

[Life.]

Mr. Blaine is cultivating the Prince of Wales. Perhaps the astute politician foresees a revolution in England which may ultimately bring Albert Edward to the United States as a voter.

His Favorite Hymn.

The favorite hymn of the pious electrician: "I'm going home to dynamo."

POLISH SALT MINES.

A WONDERFUL PLACE NEAR CRACOW.

A Washington Lady's Interesting Description—"Down in a Coal Mine"—A Mystic Brass Band and a Subterranean Sanctuary.

A Washington lady has received from her sister, now traveling in Europe, the following graphic account of a visit to the noted salt mines at Wilicza, near Cracow:

After a comfortable day's journey from Moscow, we arrived in this old Polish city of Cracow, situated on the Vistula. There are many places of interest here to the visitor, one of which is the old cathedral, founded by King Cassimir. It contains the graves of John Sobieski, Poniatowski, Kosciusko, etc., also Thorwaldsen's statue of Christ. The Wilicza salt mines, which have been worked for 900 years, and are wonderfully grand in appearance, are seven miles distant from the city. We drove to them through a most beautiful country getting a glimpse of the peasantry and many queer and interesting sights. Arriving at the mines, we put on long wraps and caps ready to be lowered in an iron cage-like elevator 300 feet below. There we were met and escorted by guides bearing lights to what seemed to be a sanctuary, the roof of which was supported by huge pillars and arches. At one end was an altar, brilliantly lighted with candles and surrounded with statuary, life size, carved entirely out of salt. No earth was to be seen anywhere, only this salt-sack—a gray-looking, granite-like substance, and somewhat moist. After a walk of perhaps ten minutes we came to a sudden stop before a large door, which, at a signal, was thrown open, disclosing to our view an immense ballroom with a beautifully smooth floor of wood. At the same moment a brass band began to play the most delightful and enlivening music. We were all bewildered with the scene, so far underground. High above our heads the salt roof sparkled and was barely visible. From the roof hung about twenty immense chandeliers containing thousands of bright lights. At one end of this hall was an illuminated picture imitating stained glass in a most perfect way. The music was so enlivening that one after another of our party found themselves upon the floor dancing. The band stopped playing and disappeared. We were then conducted to a number of large rooms, or halls—the band always preceding us, playing as we entered, but being never again visible to us. Words can give no correct idea of the grandeur of this place, and the peculiar sensations it awakened. We were next led through a long, dark passageway, which brought us to the lake, where we stood spell-bound, gazing in wonder upon the beautiful water. Colored lights were reflected, flashing in the water from side to side, the band, hidden from view, playing some very sad, plaintive melody in slow and mournful strains, to the rhythm of which we found ourselves moving bodily and suitably "over to the other shore." Without noticing it, the platform upon which we were standing was being drawn by some invisible means through this beautiful lake to the opposite side. Such a scene and surroundings, creating such impressions, can come to us but once in a lifetime, and many were deeply affected by it, so that unbidden tears filled our eyes. Words are inadequate to express in any satisfactory way what we saw and experienced in this trip. Not a word was spoken while the plaintive music echoed again and again through these long halls and passageways, until we had reached the steps of the upper landing, when we could hear it no more. We reëntered the elevator, to regain the upper realms again, feeling we had had full value of what at first seemed a very high charge for the trip. We then returned to Cracow. From the window of our room we look down on the "beautiful blue Danube," which is worthy of all that is said and written about it. Opposite the hotel stands the old cathedral, in the tower of which lives a man who, every hour, day and night, tells the hour with a bugle call. It is a quaint and beautiful old custom, continued in some parts of Russia.

How Silly 'Twould Be.

"You have heard," said a youth to his sweetheart, who stood
While he sat on a corn-sheaf, at daylight's decline—
"You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle of wood?
I wish that the Danish boy's whistle were mine."

"And what would you do with it? Tell me," she said,
While an arch smile played over her beautiful face.
"I would blow it," he answered, "and then my fair maid
Would fly to my side and would there take her place."

"Is that all you wish for? Why, that may be yours
Without any magic!" the fair maiden cried;
"A favor so slight one's good nature secures."
And she playfully seated herself by his side.

"I would blow it again," said the youth, "and the charm
Would work so that not even modesty's cheek
Would be able to keep from my neck your white arm."
She smiled and she laid her white arm around his neck.

"Yet once more I would blow, and the music divine
Would bring me a third time an exquisite bliss—
And would lay your fair cheek to this brown one of mine,
And your lips stealing past it would give me a kiss."

The maiden laughed out in her innocent glee—
"What a fool of yourself with the whistle you'd make!
For only consider how silly 'twould be
To sit there and whistle for what you might take."

A Sagacious Boy.

[Chicago Tribune.]

One day at Washington, a few years ago, about the time Congress convened, two distinguished-looking gentlemen met on the street, partially recognized each other, stopped, and one of them said: "Why, hello, Col. Carpetbag, I hardly knew you. I believe I met you once at St. Paul?" "Certainly, Gen. Pike-county, you did; but I failed to recognize you at first. So you have just been elected delegate to Congress from your Territory? How did you leave everything in Montana, General?" "First rate, Colonel, first rate. But we're colleagues now, I believe. You're a Territorial delegate yourself?" "Yes, I now have the honor to represent Dakota. There was an embarrassing pause for the space of a full half minute, during which the delegate from Montana looked anxiously down the street, and the representative from Dakota gazed with considerable solicitude up the street. It was broken by a Washington small boy who had witnessed the meeting. "Gen'l'men," said the small boy, cheerfully, "you'll find a s'loon right 'round the corner, second door."

Doubtless.

Harry—"Larry, which will be the last language spoken on earth?" "Well, I should say the Finnish."

The Santa Fe Railroad Company are largely interested in the new town of Santa Fe Springs, at Pidgeon Wells. Consequently, all the proposed improvements will be rapidly pushed until completed. This is the only resort within seventy miles of Los Angeles where first-class medicinal springs are found. It will, therefore, always be filled with health-seekers. The enterprising firm of Byram & Poindexter have secured 200 acres immediately adjoining the best side of this town of Santa Fe Springs, and will sell no town lots at all. They offer it only in blocks of from four to ten acres, at low acre prices, on easy terms. This gives buyers an opportunity to make handsome villa homes or small farms, just beside a railroad depot, handsome new hotel and other extensive improvements. Any purchaser of his property can double his money by subdividing into lots. Call on us for maps and further particulars. Byram & Poindexter, 27 West First street, Los Angeles.

Stamped Casing.

The Los Angeles Planing Mills are turning out a novelty in the shape of stamped window and door casing. It is beaded, with stamped wire and flower running through the center. Very elegant for natural wood finish. Call at the mills and inspect the work; 423 San Pedro street.

Do Not Miss

Going to see the fine lots in the George Dalton, Sr., tract. This is central property and for sale at one-half its worth. Go and take a free ride with Charles Victor Hall at 2 p.m.; only one-fourth cash, balance on time; save rent.

Ivanhoe.

The best and cheapest lots anywhere near the city are offered in Ivanhoe. No better speculation in the city. Water pipes all laid and dummy road now running. No. 27 West First street.

The George Dalton, Sr., Tract

is all finely-improved and central property. Be sure and see it before you invest. Call on Charles Victor Hall, 41 South Spring, at 2 p.m., and take a fine ride to the tract.

Lot on the installment plan, no interest, a Rosecrans.

Legal.

Sealed Proposals

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Board of Directors of Turlock Irrigation District for the purchase of the bonds of said district at any time after the date of this notice, and until Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the office of said Board, at the town of Turlock, county of Stanislaus, State of California. Said bonds are issued under and in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An act to provide for the organization and government of irrigation districts, and to provide for the acquisition of water and other property, and for the distribution of water thereby for irrigation purposes," approved March 7, 1887. Ten (10) of such bonds will be of the denomination of $100 each, and ninety-eight (98) of said bonds will be of the denomination of $500 each.

Proposals will be received for any number of said bonds.

Said bonds will be of the form prescribed in section 15 of said act, and bear six (6) per cent. interest; interest payable semi-annually.

None of said bonds will be sold for less than 90 per cent. of the face value thereof.

Said proposals will be opened at said time and place, and the purchase thereof will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder. Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Any further information respecting said bonds may be had on application to R. M. Williams, Secretary of said Board, postoffice address Turlock; to E. B. Clark, President of said Board, postoffice address Modesto, or P. J. Hazen, attorney-at-law: Hatton & Fulkerth, attorneys-at-law, at Modesto, Stanislaus county, California.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of Turlock Irrigation District, October 10, 1887.

R. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

E. B. CLARK, President.

Assessment Notice.

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT Company.

Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.

Location of works, Los Angeles county, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 12th day of October, 1887, an assessment (No. 4) of twenty dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the secretary, at the office of the company, room 9, No. 25 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of November, 1887, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 1st day of December, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. G. HUGHES, Secretary.

Office, room 9, 25 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice of Assessment.

ALHAMBRA HOTEL AND IMprovement Company, location of principal place of business, Alhambra, Los Angeles county, Cal.:

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 23d of September, 1887, an assessment (No. 7) of $3 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, Alhambra, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 26th day of October, 1887, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. C. T. ADAMS, Secretary.

Alhambra, Cal.

Office, Main street, opposite Alhambra Hotel.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. WILlard, deceased: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William W. Willard, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of Rousseau & Hatch, rooms No. 31, 32 and 33, Baker block, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

STUART McKENZIE,
Administrator of the Estate of William W. Willard, Deceased.

Dated September 7th, 1887.

CALKINS CARRIAGE COMPANY,

Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia, Sole Agents for Southern California for

THE STEEL GEAR BUGGY.

No Wood to shrink, break, decay or wear out. No bolts or clips to become loose or rattle. A gear made entirely of steel, riveted together, cannot be broken, will last forever.

MANUFACTURED BY

THE ABBOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO.

Also for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; B. F. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; A. M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O. Repairing, painting and trimming.

NOW READY.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

MUD, MINERAL —AND— VAPOR BATHS

A charming resort for health pleasure and rest, on west slope of Sierra Madre Range, 6 miles north of San Bernardino 2000 feet above and 55 miles from the sea. All modern appliances. Telephone connection. Send for circular. Address R. B. DARBY, Manager, Arrowhead Hot Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

Or to B. F. Coulter, corner Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles.

FOSMIR & SCOTT,

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This beautiful tract is situated on Figueroa street, just beyond the city limits. The lots are large and level. Figueroa street is now being widened to a one hundred foot street for three miles south of the city limits by the Figueroa Street Improvement Company, and will be graded, graveled and sprinkled all the way. The company also propose extending the Figueroa street car line three miles farther out, which will advance all property along the street. These lots are undoubtedly the cheapest and best in South Los Angeles for speculation. They are offered at these prices until the improvements are finished, when the prices will be raised.

A free and handsome carriage always ready to show the property at my office.

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To Redlands, Lugonia, Crafton and Mentone.

Pending the completion of railroads from Colton and San Bernardino to the above-named places (now being constructed) it has become necessary, in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing travel, to add to the present facilities. Two stages daily from San Bernardino.

Beginning on the 1st of September a four-horse Concord coach will meet all passenger trains at Brookside Station on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

All persons desiring to visit East San Bernardino Valley, the prettiest and most lovely valley in the State, will find the coach at the above station.

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS.

Office—Room 1, Hammond Block, 28 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS.

A FAMOUS MAN AT HOME—THE OLD MANSION AT QUINCY.

Essence of Railroading as Studied in Mr. Adams' Office in Boston—Talk About His Profession—Young Men's Chances in Railroading.

[F. R. Burton in Inter Ocean.]

Since the death of Charles Francis Adams, the elder, our minister in England during the civil war, his second son has been the most conspicuous living representative of the historic Adams family. The reason for his position relative to other members of his family lies in his presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad. All the Adams enthusiasm, pugnacity and stubbornness have been brought into play by him in propping up the fortunes of that transcontinental enterprise.

Boston is the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific, and in its winding about mountains and skirting along rivers to reach centers of population it does not come within 1000 miles of Quincy; yet Mr. Adams passes the working hours of the day in an office at the Hub, and goes to sleep at night in the famous old town a few miles southward. An Adams, indeed living beyond the vicinity of Boston would be like a fish out of water—but the simile halts; say, rather, like the axle taking a spin into the tire. No one, however, not even the most despondent investor in Union Pacific, has ever attributed any of the road's troubles to the distance from which its president pulls the wire that makes it go. It marks not only a great enterprise, but a masterly system of conducting it, that its executive head may be busy two days' journey from the scene of its operation.

The house in which Mr. Adams lives at Quincy is one of the historic mansions of New England. It was built in pre-revolutionary days, in the square, liberal style of the colonial period, and the generous spaces that surrounded it then have been little curtailed by the easy growth of the quiet town.

ITS ROOF-TREE

has sheltered the heads of the Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, and its interior is rich in memories and mementoes of the two men whose lives endowed the family with its brightest luster. Its only rival in age and interest in Quincy, it might be safe to say in the entire country, is John Hancock's house. There the distinguished Democrat, Peter Butler, its present owner, dozes away the days, taking the defeat of his political aspirations with gentle grace.

Charles Francis Adams the elder found the journeys from Quincy to Boston and back again irksome in his latter days, and he accordingly preferred to take up his residence in the aristocratic retirement of Mt. Vernon street in the city, turning the ancestral mansion at Quincy over to his namesake. John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Charles Francis Adams, Sr., all lie buried at Quincy. Sculptured likenesses of the first two are chief treasures of the ancient stone church, which is one of the town's most interesting relics, and of which the Adams family has been and still is principal pillar. This church was one of the first to yield to the magnetic influence of the Unitarian theology when Dr. Channing expounded it in the early part of this century. The Adamses without exception are attached to the Unitarian denomination, and the present Charles Francis is a liberal contributor to its support.

Mr. Adams' offices in Boston are located in the building that bears his name, a massive, six story structure on Court street, within a stone's throw of the Old State House, and but a few blocks distant from Faneuil Hall. It is the property of the family, and a very considerable income is derived from its rental. The occupants are are chiefly lawyers. Mr. Adams, in selecting the place for his own work, has put himself as far from the street as possible. He has a suite of three rooms on the top floor in the extreme rear. The furnishing of the rooms is marked by

EXPENSIVE ELEGANCE,

but, as would be expected, it is without obtrusive display. Upon the walls of the outer office are a steel engraving of John Adams and a mounted and framed photograph of Charles Francis Adams, Sr. This office is somewhat in the nature of a reception-room, where callers have to wait their turn for a talk with Mr. Adams in person. As if to shield himself to the utmost against intrusion, Mr. Adams has chosen his own room so that the visitor has to pass through not only the reception-room, but the middle office as well. A striking feature of the second office is the half-opened, heavy doors of a capacious, fire-proof vault at one side. Mr. Adams' private retreat is a cheerful and comfortable room when once it is reached. It has plenty of light and sunshine, too, for, being in the rear of a building that faces to the north, it gets a southern exposure. None of these offices are in any sense the office or office headquarters of the Union Pacific Railway. They are primarily the offices of the Adams estate, and Charles Francis has for a fellow-occupant his elder brother, John Quincy Adams. Nevertheless it is here that the president of the Union Pacific mulls over its affairs. He does not deem it necessary to go to Omaha, or Denver, or Portland when he has occasion to ponder a traffic problem.

The first impression that the visitor gets of Mr. Adams on entering the inner sanctum is that the railroad president has a head on him. The remnants of his once light brown hair are turning gray and are kept closely trimmed. For a score of years it has been withdrawing from familiar intercourse with his temples, so that one has an unimpeded view of the crown with all its rotundity and phrenological protuberances. Its outlines recall at once the portraits of the distinguished Adamses of past generations.

THE DOCTRINE OF HEREDITY

is exemplified more clearly in the eyes than in any other feature; they have the mild, indeterminate expression and the watery suffusion which in John Quincy Adams in particular were famous peculiarities. The color of the eyes is light blue. The skin of the face is rough and scarred as if by smallpox. In profile, or a three-quarters view the face possesses a deal of distinction, and would be apt to strike the casual observer as handsome. But this impression is not well maintained in the full view by reason of an excessive development about the jaws, causing the flesh to bulge and sag down on each side of the face. A moment's glance at the portraits of John, John Quincy and Charles Francis Adams, Sr., will suffice to show that a heavy jaw is an heirloom in the family. Unfortunately for the beauty of the present heir the tendency has been exaggerated in transmission. It does not impress an observer as a mark of firmness and determination half as much as it excites his curiosity. In one respect Charles Francis Adams, Jr., departs widely from the traditions of his family; he wears a mustache. It is heavy and stubby and has the advantage of making him look more like a quality of these times than a distinguished portrait from another century stalking abroad in borrowed clothes.

Mr. Adams has covered 52 years, and is therefore, for an Adams, quite a young man. He has the reputation of being a bon vivant; his fresh, ruddy complexion offers no contradiction to the rumor; but his moderate height is burdened with no more than the proper weight, 145 to 150 pounds, and his good living may be taken for granted in the literal sense, of supplying himself sensibly according to his great means with wholesome food and mellow wine.

For a century or so the Adamses have been looked upon as aristocratic Democrats, cold and haughty in demeanor, lacking in sympathy with popular ideas, Democrats from force of intellectual conviction rather than from inherent impulse. It is no part of the present purpose to discuss the justice of this impression, or the facts upon which it is based. It is enough to say that in the general view, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., is

HIS FATHER'S SON,

inheriting with his wealth his physical and mental features. Yet he is accessible in the same degree that other busy men are. In his conversation with strangers it is difficult to discover more than a faint trace of hauteur. He does not greet the young man who introduces himself with a vice-like grip of the hand and a slap on the back; he does not say "old fellow," and he does not waste words in pleasantries about things other than the matter in hand; and there are few business men who do. Mr. Adams is known among his friends as the impersonation of geniality, but he is a business man rather than a story teller, a thinker rather than a conversationalist. He has much to do as a lawyer and a railroad president, but he finds time now and then for the preparation of a public address, the delivery of which never fails to attract widespread attention and arouse profound discussion. People have not done with disputing about "A Modern Fetich," with which he startled the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge several years ago. He has been known also to attempt extempore after-dinner speeches, as well as political harangues. His post-prandial efforts have not been unqualified successes, for he is not given to enlivening them with the faintest shade of humor, and he usually labors through such a speech in a way that makes everybody conscious that he is not at ease. His political addresses are better, for the reason that nothing short of the profoundest interest in the canvass will induce him to take the stump. When the ever lively Benjamin Franklin Butler was stirring up Massachusetts politics four years ago Mr. Adams was "riled clear through," and added his voice to the movement against the Governor. Many of Mr. Adams's friends remarked during that campaign that it seemed after all that he could become a speechmaker if he persevered.

Mr. Adams became interested in railways early in his career. For a long period he was a member of the Massachusetts Board of Railway Commissioners, and during the latter part of his service, its chairman. When the presidency of the Union Pacific was offered to him, he tendered his resignation from the commission, and great official and private pressure was brought to bear upon him to withdraw it. In spite of

HIS INDEPENDENT WEALTH,

he has worked in his office as if salvation from the poorhouse depended on his efforts and salary. He has grown more and more fond of what he is pleased to call his profession. In speaking of it as calling for young men, he said to the writer:

"I see no reason to change the views I have expressed in years on this matter. Railroading as a profession ranks with the so-called learned professions, and no occupation open to well educated young men offers the same inducements. College-bred men are needed in the immediate future to guide and direct the great railroad enterprises, the immense systems which will be formed by new construction and by consolidation of existing lines. But I do not mean to have you infer that a college education specially fits a man to assume charge of any railroad system, or even of a street car line. Years must be devoted to the study of the details and principles, and a man must make himself a master in the profession before he presumes to hope for a responsible executive position. But other things being equal, the college man is better fitted to undertake just this study than men whose educational advantages have not been as great. I would advise young graduates to consider carefully the advantages offered by railroading over the other professions, and if a decision is made in favor of the former, then such a person should enter the service of a railroad in almost any capacity. The daily routine should be looked upon as a school of preparation, and then at least two years more to gain a position in his profession, so the preparatory period in railroading would be as far advanced in his life-work as one who would choose any other occupation. The only requisites for success are time and perseverance. The great advantages that this profession has over others are organization and advancement by seniority. Thus a man may be sure, with earnest devotion to his work, of reasonable advancement as the years go by, and nothing will stand in the way of more rapid progress if he has the ability to deserve and to win it.

"What every young man desires are the great prizes in life, and these, I think, are offered by no profession in a greater measure than by railroading. Further than this, it has been my experience that there is not one of the learned professions that does not enter into the daily life of an active railroad man, and," he added with a smile, "I do not except theology."

In concluding his talk Mr. Adams laid emphatic stress, as does every business man when discussing the essentials of success in work, on the necessity of temperance and self control as elements in the conduct and character of men who propose to compete for the rewards of railroad enterprise.

A Contretemps.

[Harper's Bazar.]

All in full dress: Guest (at evening party, mistaking another guest for a waiter)—"Will you bring an ice, please?" Second guest (with hauteur)—"You are very cool, sir." Guest—"Yes, I'm cool enough. The ice is for a young lady."

O, Where Are They?

[Philadelphia Press.]

One of the contemporary poets asks: "Where are the bright girls of the past?" Our own observation is that some of them are administering cautious doses of paregoric to the bright girls of the future."

A Valuable Ring.

[Jewelry News.]

"Is that a valuable ring you've got on, Gus?" asked a John street salesman. Gus: "I've hung it up for $75." Jack: "You don't say so!" Gus: "Yes. Seventy-five times. Dollar each time."

CHAT ABOUT THEATERS.

MRS. BROWN POTTER'S ADVENT WITHOUT FIREWORKS.

Comic Opera—Mr. Abbey's Plans for His New Playhouse—Elmira Threatens to Boycott if the "Adamless Eden" is Played There.

[New York World.]

There will not be a solitary tug sent down the bay to welcome Mrs. James Brown to this city; not a single trumpet, not the smallest pyrotechnical display will herald the advent of the much-discussed lady. The simplicity of her arrival will be wonderfully conspicuous, but the reasons for this are beautifully and graphically explained by Manager J. Charles Davis of Miner's People's Theater. Said Mr. Davis, effervescently: "Every song and dance actress nowadays has a tug to meet her down the bay. Every one who comes to this country with a desire to be known gets a tug. It is too overdone. Mrs. Potter will have no tug." The lady will land just like other passengers, and then go quietly to her residence in this city, and to Mr. James Brown Potter, of course. She left France on Saturday by La Champagne, and sent a cable when on board to the lucky Miner, informing him of the fact that she was well and sailing. *Mlle. de Bressier* is the play selected for her opening night, and Kyrle Bellew, whom his London friends describe as

Ouida-esque, supernal.
With a dash of London Journal,

is at present arranging for rehearsals.

***

It is very probable that *Unita*, the comic opera which Robert Stoepel, the recently-deceased musician, left unfinished, will be given during the coming winter in this city. Mr. Stoepel thought a great deal of this work and was very anxious to see it produced in New York. The libretto was furnished by A. P. Dunlop and Fred Williams, who wrote *The Humming Bird*. The story sounds as though it ought to be funny. *Unita* is not, as might be supposed, the name of a maiden, but of an imaginary republic in South America. The rules of the Custom-house are not particularly mirth-inspiring in real life, but in *Unita* they are called upon to furnish humor. The libretto is based upon the fact that in this supposititious republic the Minister Plenipotentiary can import his household goods free of duty. A fascinating old milliner who loves the Minister and tries to smuggle, and various youthful characters are the principal features of the piece. The time is 100 years ago.

***

Henry E. Abbey will be a dangerous rival of Augustin Daly, and that is his intention. The stage setting in the second act of *The Mousetrap*, which is to be given tonight, will be wonderfully Dalyish in its attention to details. The rich plush hangings, the costly furniture, the dainty ornaments, all supplied by a Fifth-avenue house, will all institute comparisons. Mr. Abbey intends during the season to produce a Shakespearian comedy, regardless of expense. After *The Mousetrap* he will give *Caste*, and then Mme. Selina Dolaro's play called *Fashion*, which Mr. Abbey recently purchased.

***

A friend of one of the members of Lily Clay's *Adamless Eden* company yesterday received a dispatch from Elmira, where the company was to have played last night. The dispatch stated that the citizens and newspapers had, with apparent unanimity, resolved to boycott the theater where the *Adamless Eden* was to have been given if the performance of the play were permitted. The movement was so strong that the owners of the theater succumbed to it, and the *Adamless Eden* was left to its own resources. No more was told, but that was enough to prove that Elmira can't be such a bad place after all.

***

Miss Clements, who originally came to this country from England with D'Oyley Carte to sing the leading role in *Patience*, has been engaged for the production of *She* at Niblo's Garden.

***

William Daly, the well-known stage director, leaves this city today for San Francisco, where he is to take charge of the production of *Her Atonement* at the California Theater. Lewis Morrison and Miss Kate Forsyth will be in the cast.

De Massa ob de Sheepfol'.

De massa ob de sheepfol'
Dat guard de sheepfol' bin,
Look out in de gloomerin' meadows
Whar de long night rain begin—
So he call to de hirelin' shepa'd,
Is my sheep, is dey all come in?

Oh, den says de hirelin' shepa'd
Deys some, dey's black an' thin,
And some, dey's po' ol' wedda's,
But de res' dey's all brung in,
But de res' dey's all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheepfol'
Dat guard de sheepfol' bin,
Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows
Whar de long night rain begin—
So he he' down de ba's ob de sheepfol'
Callin' sof', Come in, Come in,
Callin' sof', Come in, Come in!

Den up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows,
T'ro' de ool' night rain and win'
And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain-paf
Wha're de sleet fa' pie'cin' thin,
De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol'
Dey all comes gadderin' in,
De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol'
Dey all comes gadderin' in.

HE MARRIED THEM BOTH.

Arrested for Assault, a Man is Confronted with a Charge of Bigamy.

The Philadelphia Telegraph, October 5, says: George Jacques, a young man of rough appearance, who resides at 2133 Barker street, pushed to the front of the crowded dock at the Central station this morning when his name was called to answer the charge of assault and battery on his wife, Lizzie, who is living at 2121 Filbert street. When the latter took the stand she stated that she was married to the defendant on the 12th of last month.

"That man's my husband," spoke up another woman.

"What's your name, madam?" asked the magistrate.

"Mary Ann Jacques."

"When were you married to him?"

"On the 18th of August, seven years ago, at the Cathedral. I told this woman that I was his wife several times before she married him."

"I know you did," said Lizzie," and when I spoke to George about it he said he was never married to you."

"I never said anything of the kind," interrupted the prisoner. "She knew all about it."

"Oh, she did, did she? Then you married them all?"

"I guess I did."

"You're a pretty good guesser. Eight hundred dollars bail to answer the charge of bigamy."

The Reason Why.

[Puck.]

Wife (to husband): "Why do you refer to your friend Smith as an Enoch Arden sort of man, my dear?" Husband: "Because he gives up a good salary to embark in a very uncertain business for himself." Wife: "But why do you call him an Enoch Arden sort of man?" Husband: "Because he doesn't know when he is well off."

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Great Success in Sales

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MONTALVO!

In Ventura County, 4½ Miles from San Buenaventura,

THE METROPOLIS OF THE COUNTY.

Sales First Two Weeks, Over $25,000.

Do not fail to buy a lot and get some advantage of the big boom in Ventura county. For climate, view and scenery the place cannot be surpassed. Above the fog line and with no sudden changes in temperature. The new college to be known as

The Montalvo Seminary

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The improvements to be a fine hotel and depot grounds, a number of fine residences, fine water supply piped to every lot, college, etc., the aggregate cost of which will be $500,000.

—FOR SALE IN—

TOWN AND VILLA LOTS!

On Easy Terms,

By HUNT & WALDEN, at San Buenaventura, HALL, GRANT & REILY, and all brokers in Ventura. For further particulars, maps and price lists, apply to

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(A CORPORATION)

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GEORGE W. FRINK, President.

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TRACT!

Corner Ninth and Alameda Streets.

THE GEM OF ALL THE TRACTS!

Situated Near the New Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

—PRICES:—

From $600 to $1000, Easy Terms. 1-3 Cash, 1-3 in 6 Months, 1-3 in 12 Months.

INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, 8 PER CENT.

Free Carriages.

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS

3 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

GLADYSTA!

A new townsite and acreage tract in the East San Bernardino Valley, near Lugonia and Redlands.

The junction of the new branches of the Southern Pacific and California Central Railways, both of which have depot grounds at GLADYSTA and will be in operation this season.

GLADYSTA has an abundance of piped water, fertile soil, freedom from frosts, magnificent view, and is the peer of any locality in Southern California.

The proprietor, Henry L. Williams, will build a large hotel, and other business buildings; also from twenty to thirty model residences to rent or sell at moderate prices and on easy terms.

Lots and acres in GLADYSTA will be on sale on and after November 1st, 1887. For maps and general information apply to

A. L. TEELE, General Agent,

P. O. Box 1387. No. 10 Court Street, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

IVANHOE

The Best Investment Offered Anywhere Near Los Angeles!

IVANHOE offers more inducements to purchasers of residence lots than any other suburb of Los Angeles. Among the many reasons why IVANHOE property is a first-class investment, we may mention the following:

First—It is only four miles from the Courthouse in Los Angeles to the center of IVANHOE.

Second—It is connected with Los Angeles by the best steam dummy railway in California.

Third—The fare from the city is FIVE CENTS.

Fourth—Trains will run OFTEN enough and FAST enough to accommodate business men.

Fifth—A complete water system furnishes water to every lot.

Sixth—The land is high and the atmosphere pure and dry.

Seventh—The soil is first-class.

Eighth—The lots are offered at prices far below other property near the city.

Ninth—The easy terms of payment, which are as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH, and the BALANCE in EIGHT EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, WITHOUT INTEREST.

If you want any information, or wish to see IVANHOE, call on us and we will cheerfully furnish all information.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER,

Agents, 27 West First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Division No. 2!

THE RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

Having sold the greater part of Division No. 1, now offers to buyers

DIVISION NO. 2, IN FRONT OF RAYMOND HOTEL,

—INCLUDING—

A Long Frontage on Garfield Ave.

Street Railroad now being built and will be running from Raymond to Alhambra within a few weeks.

Cheapest property in Pasadena. Apply to

W. G. HUGHES, SECRETARY,

Room 9, Los Angeles Nat'l Bank B'ldg.

Bannister's Addition

—TO—

SANTA -:- FE -:- SPRINGS!

Immediately adjoining the best side of the new railroad town at Fulton Wells, now called Santa Fe Springs. Lots in the townsite are selling rapidly, because it is known the railroad is interested in it.

We are offering no small lots. We sell only blocks of from four to ten acres, at low acre prices.

BUYERS

Can Double Their Money by Subdividing Into Lots

ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FOR SALE.

Byram & Poindexter, 27 W. First St.

VINELAND!

Of the Azusa.

The New Town and Tract in the San Gabriel Valley.

The Best Place for a Semi-Tropic Home, Health and Profit.

Now on the Market.

The Best in the World for the Money—Our Motto.

The most sensible and just subdivision of choice land ever put on the market in this county. Business lots 25x135, half acre lots 108x150, acre lots 150x290, five-acre lots, twenty-acre lots, residence lots 52x150, ¾-acre lots 110x290, 2½-acre lots, 10-acre lots, 40-acre lots.

TERMS—All lots of one acre or less, ¼ cash and balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, with only 7 per cent. interest. Larger tracts, terms to suit.

Printed price-lists will be ready MONDAY, the 30th inst. It will pay you to investigate this. Water in abundance and railroad in the near future to make it the choicest among the best. The finest illustrated lithographic map ever issued in Los Angeles county, with full information, will be furnished on application.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON

L. H. WASHBURN & SON, Managers,

No. 9 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOREIGN INVASION.

ANARCHIST MATERIAL THREATENING AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

The Chinese Question Over Again—Shall We Have Restricted Immigration—The Position, Interests and Dangers of American Workingmen.

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Chinese question is one of the most important with which California has to deal. It enters into all business transactions, and becomes a plank in every political platform. For several decades California has endeavored to impress upon the country at large the moral and business necessity of a restricted immigration, and while at last success has crowned her efforts, there are thousands of intelligent people in the East who look upon the act of restriction as little less than barbarous and in direct opposition to the broad principals of equity and justice, upon which the Government was founded. Current events bid fair to create a change of sentiment among this class, as, curiously enough, a demand for restricted immigration is rising on the Atlantic slope, and the people of the East are already involved in troubles that have a deeper significance than any that have come upon the Golden State. Chinese immigration hurt California alone, but the invasion of the East by hordes of poverty-stricken barbarians and white slaves, imported to reduce the price of labor, affects the entire country, and the East at last sees that California had at least the merit of justice. For years past the different cities of Europe have been emptying their poorhousese and jails into America. All the paupers in certain English towns, who, by reason of deformity, mental or physical, could not support themselves, were shipped to America. Children by the thousands have been sent here, homeless vagrants picked up in London, the overflow of the jails and poorhouse, foundlings, children of crime and of inherited crime, all sent over here to grow up in free America. From Germany, Hungary, Poland and Italy we have thousands of paupers whose fare over was paid by the Government authorities, glad to get rid of them at any price. Another class of human animals, low in all the instincts that are esteemed in the native-born American, are brought over by contractors, who hire them at small sums, and we find them working in swarms on our railroads at 50 cents per day. Again, the political outcasts of Europe, the professional rioters, are warned out of the country and flee to America as a land of ultra-freedom. In short, New York is a gigantic sieve into which Europe has been pouring its human refuse for years. The greater lights are caught, but the small fry escape and spread into the great manufacturing districts, where we have entire towns of unassimilating elements. The Eastern press has been sounding the warning note for months, and the cry is rising over the entire nation that the foreign invasion must be stopped at any cost; and it requires but little foresight to see that the question will enter largely into the next political platforms. America has opened her arms to the world, and it has responded with a vengeance. The red flag has been openly carried in the great cities of the East, and freedom of speech has been outraged.

The effect of all this is more real than apparent, and beneath the surface a storm is brewing that, when it breaks, will sweep the red flag and its followers from the face of this continent. The symptoms of trouble are everywhere seen, and if the next Republican platform contains a "know-nothing plank —America for Americans"—one of the most interesting campaigns of the century will follow. If we may believe the signs of the times the old Know-nothing party is reviving, claiming a membership now of nearly 2,000,000. With the red flag and Anarchists before them, few Americans but do not belong to this party at heart; yet it is doubtful if any movement it might undertake could be carried without the help of the opposition. The party of thirty years ago failed; what chances has it for success now? We have today about 7,000,000 aliens in the country, and nearly twice as many persons born every year of foreign parentage, whose sympathies are naturally enlisted against any anti-alien movement. Reduce this element to votes and the average Congressman finds it an item to be considered if he is striving for reelection. While it is difficult to see how reform can come it is none the less apparent that we must have it, and by right the movement should come from the American workingman himself. By this is meant, every worker, as the lines that are drawn between laborers and workers of all grades, are imaginary, created by labor agitators for party purposes. The American workingman is presented with the following problem: He claims protection from the Government in tariff; in other words, he objects to the introduction into this country of manufactured articles of any kind that shall throw him out of employment, by making it unprofitable to manufacture these articles here. He see in free trade a return to the situation in Europe, from which his father or mother fled years ago. Now if this country has a surplus of labor with a constant and appalling increase of the most worthless kind, that in the hands of contractors and syndicates, tends to lower wages, is not the workingman justified in demanding a protective tariff on human labor? In one case it is the automaton that conflicts with the American mechanic. In the other, it is the Italian or Polish laborer who, not only works for 50 cents a day, but constitutes fresh material for Most and other Anarchists to draw upon. Both are a menace to the workingman, and it is to his intelligence and cooperation, be he of foreign descent or not that the country looks. A restriction of immigration has become an absolute necessity. The Anarchists, made up of the outcasts of Europe, the lowest intellectual material, inheriting the crimes of centuries, look upon this country as a haven of refuge, and have already made themselves felt in politics, and we leave the degrading spectacle of this party wielding power enough in Chicago, the second greatest city of America, to defy the working of justice. Red-handed murderers receive more sympathy than the families of their victims, and the very fact that such men as Most, Rossa and the army of dangerous cranks that constitute their followers are allowed to exist shows that there is something radically wrong in our midst. With the present unrestricted immigration we shall in six or eight years more find the country, even to the Pacific slope, swarming with a race of Chinamen equally unassimilating, but infinitely worse as citizens than the Europeans we are asked to admit. Let us have restriction, and that speedily, or we shall have to meet the question in a form that will require more than the ballot to settle. Already the Chinese are underbidding the white laborer in every direction, and the cry is heard from the Pacific slope to the Atlantic, "The Chinese must go!" Let us have restriction before it is too late. Let us have it before the Chinese, with their servile obeysance, will make itself felt in our public institutions whose offices will be perverted from the original intent by these vandals to whom America is but a safe field for the commission of vicious acts and works. The safeguard of Americans on the Atlantic and Pacific slope alike is enforced assimilation. Aliens must become identified with American interests; and that we upon the Pacific slope appreciate this goes without saying. But the Chinese invasion is but a spot upon the horizon as a menace compared to the invasion that unrestrained is pouring into the East today. We have in various parts of the country thousands of Polish Germans, Swedes and Italians who have not found it necessary to even learn the English language. In traveling through one of the Western States the writer saw families who had lived here twenty years and could not read or speak English. They took foreign papers, and regarded assimilation unnecessary. In every large city similar heterogeneous elements may be found —un-American in thought or action, voting and thinking in accordance with the views of higher and scheming minds that control them, a menace to our free institutions. California has fought this fight for years, and only recently has the restriction been applied to Chinese immigration upon this Coast, and no section understands more thoroughly the requirements in the case. In any attempt to restrict this foreign invasion at the East, the voice and vote of the workers of the Pacific can be counted upon.

KELP.

CALIFORNIA RAISINS.

Some Good Advice from a Prominent Dealer in Dried Fruits.

A prominent dealer in California dried fruits has issued a circular, in which he says:

"For a number of years California raisins have been sold East below their true value, but if packers and producers of first-class raisins this year will be firm they will realize the full value for their goods. The time has passed when raisins from California will be sold all the way from 15 to 50 per cent. under a Malaga raisin, that is no better—if it is as good. We refer, of course, to first-class California raisins, well graded and uniformly packed. Certain brands of California raisins, which have already reached New York this year, of the new crop, have been pronounced there by the largest dealers as superior to the Malaga fruit, and such brands are bringing prices equal to, and in some instances above, the imported goods. Were it not for the senseless offers of packers here, who, in their anxiety to sell, deliberately cut prices without any reason, every good lot of raisins packed here this year could be sold fully up to the Malaga. It is these very senseless and indiscriminate cutting of prices that keeps California raisins so much below the imported. Eastern jobbers have gotten into the habit of expecting to buy raisins from California (who even admit that they are equal to the Spanish), at anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent. below the Spanish raisins. They can hardly be blamed for this, as certain packers here have educated them up to this belief. Some fine packing of raisins is going on in this State in various sections this year, and California raisin producers and packers all have the opportunity now to insist upon and maintain their rights. There never has been such a demand for California raisins as exists this year, and all good packs are being called for and taken rapidly at full outside prices. The market in Spain is strong and tending upward, as they have had heavy rains there which have done a great deal of damage to the crops, and our latest reports from New York show that they are expecting there a large amount of rain-damaged fruit. This will tend to still further advance California raisins in the estimation of the entire Eastern trade. Any packers or producers, therefore, who will take the slightest trouble to inform themselves as to the condition of the markets East and of the Spanish market, will see for themselves that cutting prices is only carrying out the bad policy which has been in vogue for a number of years here, by constantly conveying to the Eastern trade the idea, that while they must pay fancy prices for the Malaga they must also necessarily buy the California raisins at a low price. We think it about time to put a stop to this. Our raisins have merit and the best jobbers in the country admit it, and even go further and admit that our best brands here beat the Spanish in quality, uniformity of packing, and in the general style and manner in which they are gotten up."

A Rattlesnake Charms a Prairie Dog.

[Forest and Stream.]

Never seeing a snake charm a bird or animal, I concluded it was a negro superstition or fancy, devoid of fact. So I continued to think till a few days ago when a farmer friend of mine, living four miles south of Abilene, told me what he had lately witnessed. He said he was riding along on a prairie and saw a prairie dog within a few feet of him which refused to scamper to his hole, as prairie dogs usually do when approached by man; on the contrary, he sat as if transfixed to the spot, though making a constant nervous, shuddering motion, as if anxious to get away. My friend thought this was strange, and while considering the spectacle he presently saw a large rattlesnake coiled up under some bushes, his head uplifted, about six or seven feet from the dog, which still heeded him not, but looked steadily upon the snake. He dismounted, took the dog by the head and thrust him off, when the snake, which had up to that moment remained quiet, immediately swelled with rage and began sounding his rattles. The prairie dog for some time seemed benumbed, hardly capable of motion, but grew better and finally got into his hole. My friend then killed the rattler. Now, was this a case of charming? If not, what was it?

A New Star.

Social circles in Washington are surprised at the report that Miss Ethel Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, and granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, is about to make her début on the dramatic stage. It is said that Miss Sprague possesses remarkable histrionic talent, and has been under instruction both in Europe and America for her dramatic career. A description of her professional dresses has not yet been given to the public.

If.

If all the paper in the world was destroyed, the evening newspaper located at the paper mill would not have to miss but one issue. It is said the art of paper-making has reached a point where a growing tree may be cut down, made into paper and turned out as a newspaper, all within thirty-six hours.

Anticipation.

[Inter Ocean.]

Georgia revels in the riches of anticipation. According to the Atlanta Constitution: "We are approaching the season of 'possum, 'simmon beer and ginger-cakes."

AT GRANT'S.

"LUM" AND "DOC" TARRY AT THE GREAT WOOL CENTER.

And Vibrate Between Tamalpais and Music—An Angora Goat Ranch—How Br'er Bibo Won His Bonny Bride—An Evening Circus.

ISLETA, N. M. Oct. 6.—[Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Wednesday morning I took a walk up to the top of the mesa, back of Grant's. It was a tough trip. The hills which lead to it are very steep and covered with savagely-ragged rocks. For 300 yards before one reaches the foot of the 100-foot cliff which circles the whole mesa, there is one of the wildest stretches in the world. The whole country there is marked with evidences of the vast volcanic forces which once struggled there. The cliff itself is of volcanic rock; and far down from its face are strewn the gigantic fragments rent from it by frost and other forces. It is a howling wilderness of jagged rocks, piled in the chaos of a nightmare, and as nearly inaccessible as anything possibly can be. It took me an hour to go a couple of hundred yards, and there are no flies on my climbing, either. But the view from the mesa's top amply repaid all the toil and perspiration of getting there. Southward lay the beautiful valley, deep in grass and dotted with cottonwoods; while vast areas of intense black, like huge patches here and there upon the green bosom, showed the lava flows of untold centuries agone. Southwest were the Zuñi Mountains, with the smooth bed of Zuñi cañon, leading into their heavily-wooded depths. West lay the mountains and ridges of the Continental Divide, and the glorious red sandstone bluffs. Northeast, across dark mesas and light-green valleys, towered the superb head and shouldets of Mt. Taylor, tallest of the New Mexico titans, its shoulders robed in somber pine and cedar, its head bare, grey and kingly. It was such a landscape as one can find nowhere except in New Mexico or Arizona, and one which would make a whole day's study interesting.

Among my old friends at Grant's is John L. Leavitt, a quiet, intelligent old man, who ranches and works out by turns, and between times turns his mechanical talents to good account by evolving useful inventions. He has recently patented a scheme which ought to make his everlasting fortune. It is a device for locking a safe on an express car so that it cannot be unlocked by any one until it has reached a certain point. For instance, the safe in a car could be locked in Los Angeles, and the combination set to open at Yuma. It couldn't be opened until it got to Yuma, the combination being governed by the revolution of the car-wheels. Time cuts no figure in the case, and whether the car is a day or a year in making the given distance makes no odds. If the Southern Pacific would adopt some such plan the Pantano hold-ups would have to retire from business.

Thursday morning, at Br'er Leavitt's invitation, I took a trip up to his ranch, in a little cañon, five miles from Grants. George Houser, Leavitt's partner, drove me over, and took me first to his own place, a pretty little ranch in a neighboring cañon, with abundant water. Then we rattled over to Leavitt's place, which is as picturesque a spot as it would be easy to find, even in that picturesque country. Down in front of a great cliff of golden yellow sandstone, among the dark cedars, he has builded a beautiful little house of stone, with a spring of crystal water under a trap door in the floor. Soon after our arrival, Leavitt came up the cañon with his flock of 250 beautiful Angora goats, which he had been herding out on the plain. The man would be a high-art hog who would ask a prettier sight of a sunny day than a band of these sure-footed scamperers, with their long, white, flossy coats, meandering among the dark rocks or darker cedars. We kept the camera busy for several minutes, catching views of the flock and of Leavitt's cosy place. Then we clambered again into the little wagon behind the impulsive bronchos, and went rattling off down the valley, stopping long enough on the way to bag a fine mess of quail, one of which, slightly wounded, I expect to take home.

In the afternoon Doc and I trotted out around the tamalpais, and bagged as many rabbits as we could comfortably take back, besides scooping in the *mano* of some long lost metate of the bygone days when this was all Navajoe land. Presently the big red sun fell behind the Continental Divide. The sheep-shearers dropped their sharp blades and waddled over to their brightening campfires across the track; and we repaired to the pretty little cottage to play havoc with Mrs. Simon Bibo's admirable cookery. The mother of several beautiful children, she is still a very handsome and a very young-looking woman. Time was when Ramona (for that is her name) was the loveliest señorita in a hundred miles around. She was a god-daughter of Sr. Don Roman A. Baca—then and now the great cattle and sheep king of all that section. The enterprising young merchant, Simon Bibo, fell desperately in love with the soft, sweet face, and deep, dark eyes; but my Lord Baca would none of him, and forbade him the house. Love, however, as of old, snickered at the combination lock. Simon saddled his two fastest horses and by night stole the beautiful Ramona from her guardian's stronghold. Before the twelve henchmen arrived with rifles could overtake the elopers of whom Don Roman had sent them in pursuit, a justice of the peace had spoken the fateful words, and the lovers were happy. I wish all runaway matches might wear as happily as that one has for all these years.

Simon was up at his ranch, superintending the shearing of the sheep, but Emil, his brother, was with us, and a host in himself. That evening after supper, we had a grand circus in the store. Emil is an artist on the harmonica, and I had my bones along. The sheep-shearers crowded in by the score, and if ever two amateurs had an appreciative audience, we did. A strolling player who manipulated a harmonica, violin and triangle all at once, then rolled in and supplemented us. After that we worked awhile on Emil's trapeze, and "dip stumps" for each other, to the vast edification of our Mexican compadres. LUM.

Family Heirlooms in the West.

[Omaha World.]

Chicago Belle: "Oh, those New Englanders needn't think all the old American families are in the East. We have ever so many in Chicago."

Omaha Belle: "Indeed! Do you know any of them?"

"Why, I belong to one myself. we have lots of heirloom."

"Oh!"

"Yes, indeed. Why, when I'm at home I always eat my pie with a knife seventy-five years old.

Real Estate.

Menlo Park!

—IS—

BOOMING!

MOTOR LINE IS LAID TO THE TRACT.

Only a few lots left. Call and get a map, and take a ride to the

GARDEN SPOT OF LOS ANGELES.

Twenty-five minutes by horse cars from Plaza to the tract.

Lots all round are selling for $1500 each.

We Sell Menlo Park at $1000

And you have a chance to draw a

$4000 HOUSE AND LOT!

—OR A—

$2500 HOUSE AND LOT!

Or one of the 35 lots out of the 42, each worth from $1500 to $2000. So you see the chance of getting more than you pay for is 35 to 7.

WHO WILL GET

—THE—

Beautiful $4000 House?

Some one must, and all stand a good chance to get a lot worth $2000.

Now is the Time to Secure a Lot in

MENLO PARK

FOR $1000!

$500 cash, balance in six and twelve months, at 8 per cent. interest, and after all lots are sold, 42 in number, a drawing will take place, giving each one an opportunity to draw one of the prizes.

Call and take a ride and see property before all are taken.

A. S. ROBBINS,

9 N. Main St.

A Few Bargains

$2500—On Lovelace avenue.
2500—On Estrella avenue.
2100—On Bonsallo avenue.
1100—Greenwell tract.
1500—Greenwell tract.
1400—For 2 lots, Griffis tract.
850 to $1200—3 lots in Williamson tract.
2000—Angeleno Heights.
2500—Angeleno Heights.
800—Lots in Griffis tract.
1000—Lot on Freeman street.
800—Lot in Kennedy tract.
625—Each, 2 lots in Shafer tract.
650—One lot in Shafer tract.
6750—Corner, clean side Pearl street.
5000—60x165, Pearl street.
1200—3 front lots, Freeman st.
2400—Longstreet lots.
2500—Longstreet, west end.
650 to $800—On Jefferson street.
1400—2 lots, University tract.
350 per foot—On Upper Main street.
250 per foot—On Second street.
225 per foot—On Second street.
250 per foot—On First street.
250 per foot—On Fifth street.
115 per foot—On Wolfskill avenue.
4800—House, 8 rooms (new) near Seventh st.
3800—House, 7 rooms, near Seventh st.
3300—House, 7 rooms, Ninth street.
4800—House, 7 rooms, Nevada street.
5000—House, 5 rooms, Rowland street.
6000—House, 5 rooms, Park Villa tract.
3200—House, 5 rooms, East Los Angeles.
3500—House, 4 rooms, East Los Angeles.
5000—House, two story, East Los Angeles.
2500—House, 6 rooms, near Washington st.
8500—House, 11 rooms, furnished, Temple st.
12,000—House, 12 rooms, furnished, Figueroa.
And 100 other houses, all prices.
50 acres in city for subdivision.
40 acres for subdivision.
Alfalfa lands. Tracts from 10 to 500 acres, with artesian water flowing. Some exceptionally good bargains.
160 acres, 2 wells, house, all for $2400 cash.

A. S. ROBBINS,

9 North Main Street.

Real Estate.

Bodwell & McIntosh,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

140 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

We want vacant lots and houses and lots in all parts of the city. List your property with us at a fair valuation and we will find you buyers on short notice. Nothing succeeds like success.

1 lot, Orchard ave., Nies tract.....$1500
1 lot, Ellendale Place tract.....1650
3 lots, Rowland st., each.....650
2 lots, Hinton ave., both.....2700
1 lot, Hamilton st., East Los Angeles.....1500
1 lot corner Bellevue and Centennial sts..2800
3 lots Bond st., Greenwell tract, each.....1300
2 lots, Maple ave.....$6750 to 9000
1 lot cor. Pearl and Deepwater.....1800
House, 5 rooms, fine lot, Santee st.....3000
House, 5 rooms, fine lot, Montgomery st..5000
1 lot, Valenzuela tract.....1250
30 acres, bet. Pico and Ninth sts, per acre 375
2 lots Bonsallo avenue, Park Villa, each..1850
2 nice lots, corner Wesley ave and Ames..2800
House, 6 rooms, bath, windmill, etc., and 2 elegant lots, clean side Merris.....3000
lot, Washington st., just off Main.....2500
1 lot in Martin tract.....1500
Two lots, Earl street, near Seventh; both 3500
Farms from 10 to 160 acres, near Downey and Norwalk, from $100 to $300 per acre, and easy terms.
Nice lot, Sixth st., Orange Heights.....1750
Lots in Anaheim.....$125 to 2000
Houses and lots and fine farms in and about Anaheim at anti-boom prices.....—
House 10 rooms and good lot, Montreal st.; rents for $54 per month.....5500
1 lot Sunset tract, cheap.....475
2 lots in Carter Grove tract, each.....900
1 lot on Bush street, just off Main.....1500
Several elegant lots, Park Villa, $1900 to 2500
3 lots in Garbolino tract.....$500 to 550
2 lots corner Eleventh and Nevada; both. 5000
2 lots clean side Waters; bargain; both...2400
Lots in Bird tract, Boyle Heights, $700 to 1500
3 elegant lots clean side Oak.....$2100 to 2200
Elegant 2-acre lot, covered with bearing fruit trees; fine hedge; house 5 rooms, windmill, etc.; just off Washington and Figueroa.....13,500
1 lot on Court, bet. Patton and Waters.....750
1 lot on Ruby ave.....850
2 lots clean side Seville st.; each.....2000
2 lots on King st.; bargain; each.....1500
2 lots clean side Legrand; both.....850
1 lot on Anita st., Maudsley tract.....1150
Elegant house and lot, North Olive.....11,000
House of 5 rooms, nice lot, Pine st.....4000
1 lot and 2 houses on Prospect st.....2600
2 lots, corner Hill and Carr, both.....8500
1 lot, University tract.....1000
Lots 21 and 22, block 9, Park tract. Make an offer.
2 lots, Brown & Adams' subdivision, both 3200
10 acres at Burbank.....3000
19 acres 1¼ miles from Glendale P. O.....2800
80 acres McDonald ranch, per acre.....150
10 acres, Ellis st., off Main, per acre.....1300
30 acres, 10 miles from city, per acre.....100
House, 5 rooms' fine lot, Western ave.....2000
1 lot, Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, per foot....75
1 lot, De Celis Vineyard.....2300
1 lot, Santee, near Washington.....2600
House and lot, corner St. John and Holly 1300
Lots in Shaw tract.....$650 to 950
1 lot, Sisters of Charity tract.....1150
2 elegant lots, Flower, bet. 12th and Pico..10,000
1 lot, Hinton ave., Victor Heights.....1600
1 lot, corner Bonita and Cypress.....600
Plot, Waverley tract.....1000
1 lot, Whitney tract.....550
House and two lots, Ocean street.....6500
1 corner lot, Washington Villa.....1700

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Land Company:

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DOUBLE EXCURSION

Los Angeles

To San Diego and Leucadia and Return!

October 25 to 29, Inclusive.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, $5.25.

200 Lots in Lovely Leucadia!

Will be offered at auction on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1887, on the ground.

An excursion train will leave the California Central Railroad Station, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a.m., on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, for SAN DIEGO. Return tickets good until Oct. 29th.

Holders of Los Angeles excursion tickets will be furnished at San Diego with round-trip excursion to Leucadia and return to San Diego. The Leucadia excursion train will leave the D-street station, San Diego, 9 a.m. Wednesday, October 26th, returning to San Diego by 6 o'clock p.m. The San Diego City Guard Band will accompany the Leucadia excursion. A free lunch will be spread in the Pavilion. The bathhouses will be open free to those who desire a dip. Carriages will be in attendance at Leucadia to convey visitors about the town.

Previous to the auction, MR. THOMAS FITCH will address the audience on the subject of "Greek Gods and California Boomers."

For particulars concerning Leucadia read the advertisement on fourth column, last page, Los Angeles Daily Herald. For maps, information and excursion tickets call on

H. H. MATLOCK & SON,
111 West First street, Los Angeles.

HANCOCK & VAN HORN,

REAL ESTATE,

26 South Fort Street.

$3500—Four-room cottage, clean side, Baldwin and Griffin ave.
800—Lot 18, Ellis' subdivision, near cable.
1200—Three lots on Temple, between Yarnell and Booth; ¼ cash.
2500—Corner Court and Yarnell, 100x125.
1400—Lot 11, Waverly tract.
2500—Lot on Diamond st, cable terminus.
375—Per acre, 30 acres on Pico st.: easy terms.
15,000—Twelve-room house on Flower st., clean side; terms easy.
4300—50x180, clean side Grand ave., near Pico, ¼ cash.
5000—55x150, Downey ave., near Johnson.
50,000—80 feet on Spring st., near Fourth st.
1600—2 lots on Beaudry ave., Victor Heights.
3650—Five-room house on Beaudry ave., near Temple, 50x150.
1000—Per acre, 40 acres, one mile west of University.
1700—Corner Adams and Howland sts.
2200—Two lots, clean side, Calumet ave., Angeleno Heights.
650—Lot in Urmston tract.
900—Lot in Harper tract.
300—Lots in Boulevard tract
5000—Main st., near Adams 45x150.
4000—Main st., lots 2 and 3, Montague tract.
90—Per foot, Main st., 105x120 Flash tract; terms easy.
2300—Clean side Ottawa st., near Pearl.
3750—Clean side Seventh, near Vernon.
50—Per acre, 800 acres near Perris; plenty of water.
45—Per acre, 160 acres at Beaumont.
200—Per acre, 40 acres in alfalfa at Downey.

Profitable Investments.

16 TO 20 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

The rental of any of the following properties pays the above rate of interest on the amount invested:

$450—2-room house and lot.
$850—3-room house and lot.
$1000—3-room house (hard finished) and lot.
$1750—Four 2-room houses and four lots.

Ten per cent. discount will be allowed from above prices if purchaser pays all cash.

Three fine lots in the Urmston tract for $1650 cash.

Lots in the Clifton tract, Boyle Heights. Close to street cars. Water piped to every lot. The finest residence lots in the city for the money. $300 each. Terms easy.

We offer the following special bargains for ten days:

$300 to $450—Lots in Evergreen tract.
$400 to $1200—Lots in Mapps tract.
$800 each—Lots in Bird tract.
$10.00—Lot in University tract, near Figueroa street.
$600—Lot in Penney tract.
$600—House and lot on St. John street.
$2000—5-room house on San Pedro st., near Eighth.

For Very Best Bargains in all Parts of the City, Call on

JOHN P. P. PECK.

No. 13 Court Street.

Real Estate.

GLENDALE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TOWNSITE, SITUATED 6½ MILES NORTHWEST from Los Angeles, is the coming suburban town. The motor line now building is almost completed. The $50,000 hotel is finished. Other improvements now under way will be pushed forward as fast as possible.

BUY LOTS IN GLENDALE AT ACREAGE PRICES.

Watch the railroad development throughout this section and you will not be disappointed when you want to realize. CLEAR, PURE WATER! FINEST OF AIR! OVER EIGHT HUNDRED LOTS SOLD! Another advance in prices will be ordered again shortly.

HARBOR VIEW TRACT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IS SITUATED ON THE BLUFF at SAN PEDRO, and commands one of the most magnificent marine views on the coast. For the actual pleasures of a summer at the seashore San Pedro possesses all that can be desired. Boating, fishing, still-water and surf-bathing, sailing, rowing, and every kind of aquatic sport. Buy a lot now, while prices are reasonable. No finer view nor better location can be found on this Pacific Coast for a summer as well as a winter home.

150—LOTS ON THE BLUFF—150

ONLY A FEW OF THE CHOICE FRONT LOTS LEFT! DO NOT DELAY IN SECURING ONE OF THESE! They will not remain at present prices long, and next summer there will be no choice ones to be had. Do not overlook the fact that this property commands the side property where they have no harbor. mountain, harbor and ocean view, and is selling for less than one-half the value of other sea-

For full particulars regarding these choice properties call on

BEN E. WARD,

No. 4 Court St., Los Angeles.

Broad Acres

McCoye's Addition to the town of Broad Acres.

Lots 50x160, only $100, in monthly payments of $10 per month without interest.

FRANK McCOYE,
23 North Spring Street,
LOS ANGELES, - - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA.

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We carry the largest and most complete stock in SURVEYORS' and ARCHITECTS' OUTFITS, DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, FIELD, MARINE and SPY GLASSES, ALTITUDE and ANEROID BAROMETERS, Thermometers, Compasses, Microscopes, etc. OPERA GLASSES, of the best manufacturers, in all styles; the largest stock in the city. Adjusting of spectacles and eyeglasses and grinding of lenses to order our specialty. Testing the eyes free. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. A full stock of artificial eyes kept on hand.

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Country orders solicited. 64 N. Main St., Under United States Hotel.

Real Estate.

HAYES.

6 fine lots near new hotel, East San Gabriel.
2 lots on Beaudry avenue, near Temple.
50x100, Los Angeles street, near Fifth.
Lots 19 and 22, Foreman tract.
40x165 on Pearl, cheap.
50x180, Flower street.
55x175, corner Pearl and Lincoln.
56x165, Fort street, opposite new hotel site.
Two fine lots, Harvey tract, near Figueroa.
71x154, Park Villa tract; corner.
Several fine lots in University tract.
50x140, Hatton street; very cheap.
Fine lots on Angeleno Heights.
120x134½, corner Sixth and Vernon avenue, only $4000.
Choice lots on Flower street.
200x300, clean side Figueroa; very fine.
144x180, Seventh street; elegant building site.
½-acre, Los Angeles Homestead tract.
Fine lot in Arlington tract.
50x150, Kayes tract, $200; very cheap.
$250 per foot, Grand avenue, corner Tenth.
4 lots on Ninth street, two corners, 45x155.
60x145, Bunker Hill avenue.
Lots on Second and Third streets, near Santa Fe depot.
Two fine lots in Foreman tract.
Lots on Maple avenue, near Seventh, only $2000.
Business property on Temple and Sand sts.
Lots in Orange Heights.
60x190, Main street, near the new hotel site.
Lots in Mammoth Heights.
Lots in Dana tract.
160x165, corner Hill and Carr, $7500.
Fine lots City Center tract.
Lots in Greenwell tract.
A number of fine fruit ranches; also city residences from $3,000 to $10,000.

D. P. & J. B. HAYES,
105½ South Spring street, room 5.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE!

Genuine Bargains!

$2750—Lot and small house in Park Villa.
$1900—Fine lot, clean side, Alcantara Grove.
$1200—Lot on Griffin ave., near Downey ave.
$2500—Beautiful lot in Lovelace avenue.
$2200—Lot, 60 ft front, clean side Orange ave.
$2300—Right side Bonsallo avenue, near Washington.
$5000—100x152, corner Eleventh and Nevada bargain also.
$2500—Bonnie Brae; beautiful lots.
$7500—Lovely home, 7 rooms, close to center.
$3500—6-room house on nice lot.
$1000—Corner lot in Williamson tract.
$2800—2 lots in Walker tract; bargain.
$300 per foot—Business property, Alameda st.
$1250—Magnificent Spring-street property.
$900—Some fine lots at Pasadena.
$4500—Cottage of 5 rooms on the best side of a nice street; shrubbery, grass, hedge, etc.; near to double-track car line; a very nice and cheap home.
$800—Beautiful lot just off Vermont ave.
Houses rented. Taxes attended to. Houses wanted. Money to loan and money wanted.

GRIFFIN & GREEN,
113 West First street.

South Side Irrigation Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the South Side Irrigation Company will be held Saturday, October 29th, 4 p.m., at the office of C. J. Hill, Temple st. cor. Los Angeles, Cal. By order of the

JAS. ROSS DOZIER, President.